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Tower Views

by Clearway

Vermont's Angle on Relief

'Appeasing' the Powerful

Watch Misleading Slogans

¶ **Who'll Buy a Pauper?**—Paupers once were auctioned off in town meeting in Vermont State, we are informed by an article in the current Yankee. After town meetings in the olden days the poormaster would step to the platform and beckon. From the back of the hall would come a ragged and reluctant individual, "How much am I offered for this here John Doe for next year?" And the bidding would commence. Sounds pretty awful, eh? Well it's not so awful as the fact that, according to a still standing law on the statute books, a similar condition might prevail. With costs for poor relief doubling and trebling in the past six months supervisors are torn between two courses—place responsibility for the poor directly on the State, or keep the control of poor relief in the Town. In the latter event, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" becomes a possible theme song for pauper exploitation. • But most Vermonters say: "Never! We'll elect more competent officials, first!" Thus striking for the fundamentals of proper relief measures.

¶ **What Price Appeasement**—Haile Selassie, fallen Emperor of Ethiopia, listens, sad-eyed, to his former champion, Great Britain, declare through a representative at Geneva that it now desires to bestow even his title on Italy. Lord Halifax defends the move to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia on grounds that it would help "protect the world from the scourge of war." A note of national self-justification for Britain's return to the methods of power diplomacy creeps in when he deprecates the League by saying: "It is not feasible to attempt successful international acceptance of the high ideals for which the League stood."

• **Many of us** believe that it is not feasible to attempt solutions of international problems on anything less durable than the highest ideals. But if Americans should be tempted to take a smug, superior attitude toward the British foreign policy, let them first recall that it was the United States which left the League on Britain's doorstep and thereafter refused to contribute to its support. It's hard to moralize that fact away.

¶ **On Parental Fortitude**—Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University, said something at a Better Parenthood Week luncheon in New York that keeps echoing in thought. One of the greatest essentials of effective parenthood, he declared, is the ability to "take it." In other words, parents must meet problems with their children not with fear, forebodings, bewailings or naggings, but with a sense of fairness and justice and humor. Living intimately in the presence of parental honor, children are naturally honest. Living in an atmosphere of sympathy and understanding, children are prone to grow humane themselves. • It is a sobering thought this: The responsibility of parenthood lies with the parents. The responsibility of surrounding the children with the right moral environment lies with the parents. The children's sense of responsibility comes as a response to the parents' demonstration of capability. And for proper capabilities parents, like children, may turn to a higher ability.

¶ **World High Lights**—Prime Minister Chamberlain, spearhead of "appeasement," comes in for a cross fire. Parliament hears him criticized for his handling of air defenses, while Geneva hears him scored for his "realistic" deal with Italy. The Negus demands that the question of League integrity toward Ethiopia be brought before the whole League membership. This might block French and British rapprochement with Italy. Meanwhile, in the Far East, Japan occupies Amoy Island, off South China, in a sudden tactical shift; and in Spain the Insurgents trap thousands of Loyalist soldiers; and across the Atlantic, Brazil's dictatorial President invokes police and military force to wipe out the Fascist Greenshirts whose rebellion miscarried; while in Washington the big $5,300,000,000 Revenue Bill awaits the President's signature amidst a mingling of groans and praise. • America should consider relativity. It would be conducive to gratitude.

¶ **Sotto Voce**—In the world battleground of slogans, it behooves one to pick and choose with great nicety. There's the "Deutschland Erwache!" (Germany, Awake!) of the National Socialists. And there's the "Arriba Espana!" (Up Spain!) of the Insurgents. And there's the familiar Fascist yell: "Eia, eia, eia, Alala!" (The equivalent to a college rah-rah-rah!). All of which express sentiments of which we approve when removed from their political connotations, but which represent to many people something quite threatening when uttered in conjunction with a collectivist urge. Even the highest of sentiments may be misused, like that unfortunate conjunction of signs in Barnstaple, England, where outside a church was a sign reading: "Love your enemies"; and in the window of a temperance family next door appeared a placard: "Beer is man's orst enemy."

Hurley Budget Loses In Senate Showdown

Democratic Attempt for Reconsideration Defeated by Voice Vote; Governor or Committee Must Submit New Figures to Legislature

Governor Hurley laid directly upon the shoulders of the Republican-controlled Legislature all responsibility for a new budget in a special message sent to the General Court a few minutes after the Senate had killed the record-sized $76,000,000 budget before them.

"On Jan. 26, 1938," the Governor wrote, "I submitted a message to the General Court, containing budget recommendations for the fiscal year 1938. . . . This message still is pending before the Legislature and should be acted upon. I await the arrival on my desk of a general appropriation bill."

Republican House leaders, in a complete quandary regarding procedure over the budget, immediately went into conference to discuss the Governor's action in placing the entire budget issue up to the Legislature.

"The Governor is ducking," Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican Floor Leader, charged as he entered the conference. He said the Governor submitted one budget and "moved Heaven and earth" to obtain a larger budget.

A desperate Democratic attempt to revive the $76,055,056 State budget failed today when the Senate, on a voice vote, refused reconsideration of its action yesterday killing the measure.

As a result, Gov. Charles F. Hurley must submit a new budget or the House Ways and Means Committee must establish a new appropriation bill.

Never before in the history of Massachusetts has such a situation been encountered. This is the first time a budget has been killed in the enactment stage.

Carroll Leads Drive

The Democratic reconsideration attempt was led by Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, Democratic Floor Leader, who since late yesterday has been working in an attempt to change the votes of at least two Republicans who had voted against the budget.

Even before debate began, Mr. Carroll admitted he did not have the votes necessary for victory. This was even more evident when on three successive attempts Democrats failed in motions for postponement of the action first until Monday, second until Tuesday, and finally until Wednesday.

The greatest number of votes the Democrats could muster on these motions was 13 on the postponement to Tuesday. However, the Republican majority polled 20 votes.

So hopeless was the fight that the Democrats did not even seek a roll call vote on the reconsideration motion.

During the debate Mr. Carroll and other Democrats insisted the Governor never had said he wanted this

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

The legislators who stood against the "big budget" deserve the voter's remembrance: Editorial Page.

Manager Plan Rules Affairs Of 475 Cities; 30-Year Growth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—After 30 years of pioneering the city manager plan of government is found well established and growing faster than any other. Since first put into practice in Staunton, Va., in 1908 it has spread far and wide until today even the nation's second largest city, Chicago, is seriously considering it, along with Philadelphia and others.

Yet the expansion of this plan for more businesslike municipal administration to 475 cities here and abroad has come about spontaneously, not as a result of national propaganda in its behalf, but because of its apparent advantages over the old mayoral system with its spoils accompaniments.

These conclusions are drawn from data furnished by the International City Managers' Association here, the professional organization of city managers in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Ireland. Formed about five years after little Staunton hired the world's first city manager, this association does not endeavor to push the plan, but carries on research and education and compiles factual material about it.

These facts show that despite some reversals, such as abandonment of the plan by vote of the people in Cleveland and 24 smaller cities in the course of its history, council-manager government has gained ground from year to year with never a decline in the total number of cities employing it.

With the adoption of the plan last month by Verdun, Que., (Montreal's big neighbor), and by Milo and Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, the total of cities with bona fide council-manager systems is now 475. In the United States, one out of every five cities with a population of more than 10,000 has placed its administration in the hands of a manager appointed by a small, elected council. In the medium-sized cities—those between 10,000 and 50,000, the ratio is even higher—one out of four. Of the 93 largest American cities, 18 per cent have adopted this business-like form of administration.

The rate of spread has been fairly even. With the exception of one year, 1921, when 47 cities fell into line, accessions have averaged 19 a year for the last 24 years. During the depression there was a slowing up of the rate, to seven cities a year, but 1937 saw a pick-up with 12 cities adopting the plan.

Some of the largest cities, including Chicago, have well-organized movements in behalf of adoption. In some, officeholders under the old system are urging the change. Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia is supporting the campaign in his city.

The City Council of Buffalo, it notes also, has directed its city law department to outline a new charter to be considered by the Council.

Vargas Moves To Tighten Grip After Uprising

Police and Army Power Invoked to Wipe Out Fascist Group

Gains Consolidated

A sweeping, nine-point program for projecting positive democracy southward through radiocast free speech and cultural exchanges, was submitted to Congress at Washington to offset fascist gains in Latin America. The bill would send 3,000 students to Latin America and establish a Government short-wave broadcasting station; and it gives sharp point to today's article in a series by Roland Hall Sharp epitomizing the urgent need for Inter-American nations to join in relieving the social and diplomatic causes of distress which weaken democracy and open gates to fascism.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 12 (AP)—Brazil's strong man, President Vargas, invoked full military and police action today to wipe out forever Fascist Greenshirts, whose three and one-half-hour rebellion failed because they did not know the Government palace was without a garrison within its walls.

Police, with 500 of the rebels already in jail, spread through the city, searched every suspected Fascist's home, made more arrests and found evidence the revolt was well planned but without co-ordinated execution.

They pressed a nation-wide search for the fugitive Plinio Salgado, head of the Greenshirts and allegedly the "intellectual leader" of yesterday's abortive uprising. Senor Salgado has been in hiding for several months.

The Government launched an inquiry and it was expected decrees would be published authorizing summary trial of the captured leaders.

Lacked Information

The rebels made their attack yesterday morning against President Vargas' palace, the residence of the Chief of Staff of the Army, and other strategic points—but they lacked the one vital piece of information that could have carried them to at least momentary success.

President Vargas, with his daughter, Donna Alzyra, and only five other persons, were inside ready to fight off the attackers from palace windows, but fighting outside apparently convinced the rebels they faced a strong body of defenders. Arriving reinforcements saved the palace and the attackers capitulated.

Martial Law Invoked

President Vargas, his position as Dictator apparently strengthened, invoked martial law to carry on punitive action against the revolt which ended at 5:30 a. m. yesterday, with 12 fatalities and 23 injured.

The 500-odd already in jail faced military and police court trial within 24 hours, with capital punishment likely at least for the chieftains.

Except for the soldiers and police moving through the streets in small detachments, there was little to indicate today that anything untoward had occurred.

Diplomatic role for U. S. in Latin America: Page 5.

The Coup That Failed

© International; Wide World

Green Shirts and Loyal Troops in Brazil

Above—A Group of Integralists, Similar to the Green Shirts Who Participated in the May 11 "Revolt," Shown in Rio de Janeiro. Below—Government Soldiers, Who Quickly Quelled the Latest Uprising, Pictured Alighting From Their Motortrucks in an Earlier Revolt

10 Nations Recognize Italian Africa; Geneva Theme: Ideals or Expediency?

Exiled ruler of Ethiopia declares large area of country still unconquered by Italians.

GENEVA, May 12 (AP)—The last hopes of Haile Selassie of blocking an Anglo-French move toward recognition of Italy's conquest of his Ethiopian empire vanished today as 10 nations, constituting a majority of the League of Nations Council, declared in favor of recognition. The judgment came after a session in which the fallen Ethiopian ruler made a despairing appeal against recognition and demanded that the issue be taken to the whole Assembly.

The exiled Emperor sat silent at the Council table as the President, Wilhelm Munters, Latvian Foreign Minister, summed up:

"The great majority of members feel that despite regrets it is for individual members to decide as they choose."

Proponents of recognition, chief among them Britain and France, considered this summation and the preceding declarations left League states fre eto recognize Italy's King as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Each Member to Decide

"The council has not been asked to pronounce on principle nor to retract in any way the past judgments of itself or the Assembly," Mr. Munters continued.

"We have been asked whether we agree to let each member decide for himself."

The summary simply passed over without comment Haile Selassie's plea that the question be carried to the Assembly.

Earlier in the session Viscount Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, explained his move to seek freedom for individual members of the League to recognize Italian possession of Ethiopia.

He declared that it was the duty of France and Britain "to protect the world from the scourge of war" and that it was "not feasible to attempt successful international acceptance of the high ideals for which the League stood."

Disputes Claims of Negus

After outlining the reasons for the "realist" diplomacy of his Government, the British Foreign Secretary said:

"The British Government hopes the Members of the Council share its opinion that the question of the recognition of Italy's position in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Reich Recognizes Manchukuo in Pact

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 12

It was officially announced today that the Foreign Office State Secretary, Ernst von Weizäcker, representing the German Government, and Hiyoshi Kato, Trade Commissioner for Manchukuo, had signed a treaty providing for immediate mutual establishment of diplomatic and consular relations.

The treaty also envisages early opening of negotiations for a consular, trade and shipping treaty.

It was explained the treaty was the result of Reichsführer Hitler's declaration concerning Manchukuo in his speech of Feb. 20 before the Reichstag.

Anglo-French program of appeasement criticized as ignoring grievances of oppressed nations.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 12—The present session of the League Council has narrowed down to a strange debate—full of emotional appeal on one side and of coldly unemotional arguments on the other—between those advocates and those attacking the Anglo-French policy of "appeasement."

The emotional atmosphere is heightened by the fact that the debaters on one side obviously feel that they are fighting for the very existence of large groups of their own people, while those on the other apparently believe that their policy alone will save their Countries from warfare.

This debate reaches its climax this morning when the Ethiopian Emperor appeared before the Council on behalf of his people. The ensuing discussion brilliantly presented the conflicting viewpoints.

On the one side, Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, supported by France, argued that "unless the League Members are prepared to use force or live forever in an un-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

Hughes Attacks Court Invasion By U.S. Boards

Chief Justice in Speech to American Law Institute Defends Tribunals

Dockets Clearing

Address Recalls Criticism of 'Fatal' Defectiveness in Stockyards Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12 — Mr. Chief Justice Hughes renewed his attack on the encroachment of Federal administrative agencies in the field of the courts today, in a vigorous speech before the American Law Institute.

The speech revealed growing restiveness of the Supreme Court with the activities of the multiplying Federal commissions and agencies. The speech, which is the only formal public address given by the Chief Justice annually, formed the sequel to the far-reaching decision in the Morgan-Stockyards Act case of April 25.

In throwing out that suit which was brought by the Department of Agriculture on the ground that it was "fatally defective" because of unfair procedural methods, the Supreme Court started a chain of legal events that precipitately drove the National Labor Relations Board to action, in a dozen Circuit Courts, and that will go on ringing down through the lesser courts for years.

Roosevelt Cites Crime Problem

In a letter from President Roosevelt received by the Institute the Chief Executive urged that its activities be expanded into the "field of criminal law and administration."

"The seriousness of our crime problem in this country," he wrote, "and the deficiencies in our administration of the criminal law rightly cause laymen to look to such an organization as yours to give direction and leadership."

The return to the subject of administrative agencies by the Chief Justice today indicated the extreme importance attached to the matter. It is rare for Mr. Hughes to discuss current topics.

He showed greater energy in his presentation than in any one of many years of these annual institute speeches. The Institute is a voluntary association of leading judges and lawyers of the Nation, engaged in the task of codifying laws. Present today were several members of the Supreme Court and lesser courts; present and past heads of the American Bar Association, representatives of the Government agencies and Justice Department.

The Chief Justice frequently departed from his prepared speech, in each case to give greater emphasis to his point.

Whatever the use of the administrative agency, he declared at one point "still the prime necessity in making the judicial machinery work to the best advantage is the able and industrious judge, qualified by training, experience and temperament for his office."

Progress of Courts Shown

The Chief Justice also told the large audience that federal courts are making encouraging progress in catching up with their dockets. In his references here, the audience thought they detected an echo of the Roosevelt court reorganization fight, the basis for the reorganization program having been the supposed congestion of the courts. "The progress in the prompt disposition of cases," he declared at one point, "is noteworthy and gratifying."

As an illustration of this he cited that in the fiscal year 1934 there were only 31 districts that were current with their work; in 1935, 46; in 1936, 51; while in 1937, 68 of the 84 districts were current (exclusive of the District of Columbia). He interpolated that comment that "on all fronts" the work of justice is being improved and expedited.

But it was in regard to the new administrative tribunals that the Chief Justice spoke most strongly. He began with a concession that just criticism can still be made of the judicial process, with laws lacking clarity, lawyers still using technical obstructions, and "here and there" a judge who "by pettiness, petulance, arbitrary conduct or procrastination in rendering decisions, has brought his office into disrepute."

"Despite all the just complaints addressed to these shortcomings," he continued, "the judicial tra-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Intimate Message From Washington

Reflections on That Ford Interview; Henry Is Still a Daniel Boone of Individualism

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, May 12

Enough time has elapsed since Henry Ford made his call at the White House to give a little pause for reflection. For American readers it was the biggest news story of the day. Mr. Ford and Mr. Roosevelt together!—Why, it was better than President Roosevelt and Governor Landon outside that washroom in the Des Moines, Iowa, State Capitol in the 1936 election campaign!

There is hardly another American whose visit would have received such attention. Henry Ford is a national SYMBOL. There are millions who love and revere him, and who would vote for him as President any day. This is more remarkable since his opposition to collective bargaining often has been expressed, he has taken sides on burning issues, and his aberrations in the days of the old Dearborn Independent are well remembered. But on the other hand, Mr. Ford was the only man "who really did something" to stop the war. He created Model T, of affectionate memory. His slender figure and democratic personality are part of America's folklore. His mere existence is dramatic—a sort of Daniel Boone of rugged individualism in a day when the buffalo don't roam, and where the ideological dangers to Boones are greater than to the in'juns.

Just Where They Started

Now that it is all over it is apparent the Roosevelt-Ford luncheon left the two men just where they were at the start, namely, poles apart. But the Ford trip did produce a front-page Ford interview, and it is of that we wish to speak. Henry Ford, to interview, is one of the kindest, most unassuming men in the world. And one of the most baffling! Mr. Ford is articulate in machines and production methods—not words. The writer recalls his own four or five interviews with Mr. Ford. The standard Ford interview is as familiar to reporters as a standard Ford car. Mr. Ford knows what the writers want. They want "personality stuff" and his views on anything—divorce, industry, religion. "Be more specific!" "Well, then, Mr. Ford, how about rubber from goldenrod, airplanes for garages, a universal $10 wage?" Mr. Ford cooperates on this line; he fills out unfinished sentences with waves of his hand; he tells the writer to expand this or that.

Having read the post-White House interview on economic affairs, we rub our eyes. No!—We simply can't credit it. Mr. Ford's unfinished sentences have been filled out again. We blush to say it, but we have done it ourself. Mr. Ford's words have been expanded scrupulously, no doubt, but it sometimes seems to be Mr. Cameron talking, not Mr. Ford. Mr. Cameron is Mr. Ford's public relations counsel. Mr. Ford's own words do not flow so glibly into sentences, let alone paragraphs. Daniel Boone probably had trouble with his paragraphs, too. None the worse to him for that!

Compare the Ford interview with the actual words Mr. Ford spoke before the New York publishers. There were 23 of them.

"We are all on the spot," he said. "Stick to your guns and I'll help you all I can with the assistance of my son." That was all. Certain reporters asked him to elaborate. He is quoted as telling an interviewer:

"I am as much on the spot as the newspapers. They're after us. They're trying to kill competition."

"Who is?" demanded reporters.

"The powers that be," said Mr. Ford. "I don't mean the Government—but the people behind the Government."

That was all. And there—to anybody who had interviewed Mr. Ford—was the reminiscent chord. That sounded like the real Ford speaking. The same short sentences: the same gnomic utterance, the same cryptic reference to "people behind the Government." Mr. Ford characteristically had a good press. The Herald Tribune next day declared that in those 23 words he had "packed all the wisdom and courage there is." Which is certainly something.

Daniel Boone in Thickets

Curiously enough, Mr. Ford has suffered as well as benefited by the determination of the press to make him a lettered philosopher. His indulgent attitude to his own prearranged interviews seems tinged now with cynicism. Besides—the press won't let him say what he thinks on lots of subjects, about the "people behind the Government," for instance.

And so, after all, it is a quaint world! Here is a man of vast wealth and immeasurable success and the idol of millions whose views on certain issues are blazoned on Page 1, but whose views on others are carefully condensed or elided: a victim as well as a beneficiary of the public relations interview; a billionaire Daniel Boone wandering in economic thickets more bewildering than the old primeval forests.

R. L. S.

Television Turns the Corner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 12—After hiding "just around the corner" for years, television slipped into view here today in the form of a nine-tube receiving set expected to sell at retail for "about $125."

The equipment, which intercepts the photographic images broadcast by television, but not sound, is produced by Communicating Systems, Inc., of 130 West Fifty Sixth Street. A larger set is expected to sell for from $175 to $225, according to C. H. Sterenfeld, Vice-President of the company.

Television programs receivable in parts of New York City are broadcast from the tower of the Empire State Building on certain days of the week to test transmission under a research program being conducted by broadcasting companies.

The receiver is housed in a 22-inch cabinet of the table type and, in the case of the smaller set, provides television images on a three-inch cathode ray tube. The larger set employs a five-inch tube.

The former set uses nine tubes, while the latter requires eleven. Five control knobs are employed on each receiver.

At the same time Mr. Sterenfeld announced the perfection of a small, three-tube sound receiving apparatus which would be used separately to intercept the aural component of a television broadcast. It is expected to retail for "as little as $15."

Radio: Correct Speech the 'Star'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—In radio it's more than crossing the "t" and dotting the "i."

At least, so the Associated High School Boards of Ontario believe.

At their recent annual convention here they passed a resolution calling for organization by the Canadian Broadcasting Company of a body to determine correct pronunciation.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a similar organization of the British Broadcasting Company had contributed much toward the use of correct English.

Reich Foes' Names Off Vienna Streets

By the Associated Press

Vienna, May 12

Joseph Bürckel, Federal Commissioner for the Reunion of Austria with the German Reich, today ordered the renaming of all streets bearing memories of the anti-National Socialist Regimes of Chancellors Engelbert Dollfuss and Kurt Schuschnigg before Austria's annexation by Germany.

This marked the third time since the World War that hundreds of streets and squares have had their names changed.

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Mrs. Caraway for Senate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 12 (AP)—Arkansas' Hattie W. Caraway will seek her second full term in the United States Senate this summer over the challenge of three men opponents. She has supported Presidential policy in most instances.

In the Boston Section:

Wellesley becomes second woman's college to have Sigma Xi scientific fraternity.

Connecticut sees huge state building program with new government aid.

Grand Jury indicts Graves for perjury.

Somerville Mayor gives deadline to working wives.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Congress Turns to 'Spending-Lending' Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12—Congress is writing "finis" on its biggest legislation.

The $5,300,000,000 revenue bill of 1938—expected to give a hopeful lift to business—waits the President's signature.

Today the House prepared to pass the huge Roosevelt pump-priming, lending-spending measure.

The Senate meanwhile has approved the maritime bill calling for a 10-year building program of merchant ships.

The House not to be outdone has accepted the conference report on the naval construction bill, raising the projected limit of the Navy 20 per cent.

Taxes and Pump Priming

For the minute, the tax bill and the pump-priming measures are the chief events in Washington. The tax bill has been incubated in committee, in House, then in Senate, and now finally in joint agreement of both branches for months. Controversy has obscured the fact that it give wide concessions to industry. At no other time, probably, in New Deal history, would so many favorable concessions be made to business—many of them reluctantly. Though the Administration's face has been saved, it has all but abandoned the undistributed profits tax and the sharper features of the capital gains tax.

The House yesterday finally approved the Senate-House compromise, worked out in committee, 142 to 89. The opponents were chiefly Republicans demanding more, not less, concessions to business, and attacking what is left of the profits tax feature of the complicated measure. An element of human interest was given the event by the resignation of Fred M. Vinson (D) of Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee which framed the bill. His work completed, his last tax bill adopted, Mr. Vinson, amidst applause from both sides of the aisle, becomes a Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, a court only second to the Supreme Court in national importance.

Business gets aid and relief under the new tax bill in a variety of directions. Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, whose committee greatly modified the original house bill, describes the measure as a "business recovery and tax relief bill." Representative Robert Doughton (D) of North Carolina and Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, agrees in the appellation, and hopes it will thaw out billions in frozen capital.

Magill May Leave

Yesterday's action ended deliberations that began last November. Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury, had much to do with framing the original program, but much of his program was rewritten. Mr. Magill will probably return to Columbia University next fall, when his leave expires.

The new bill does not lift the burden of taxes so much as it redistributes them more equably. It scraps a number of "nuisance" taxes, increases the tax on liquor from $2.00 to $2.25 a gallon ,helps utilities reorganize under the SEC, encourages liquidation of personal holding companies, and strengthens the law against hoarding of profits.

The vestigial undistributed profits tax feature still left will remain in effect for two years with rates varying from 16½ per cent to 19 per cent on corporations having more than $25,000. Rates would be lower in proportion to the amount of profits distributed.

To illustrate how the law has been changed, the present law imposes corporation income taxes ranging from 8 to 15 per cent, plus additional taxes ranging from 7 to 27 per cent on undistributed profits.

Other Tax Provision

On capital gains the income tax rates apply to gains realized within 18 months; 18 to 24 months, 20 per cent; 15 per cent thereafter. The taxpayer is permitted to apply regular income rates on the diminishing total. The new bill also includes "cushions" for debtor corporations.

On the other big measure, the lending-spending program, the Republican minority wound up their bitter attack yesterday, despite which House leaders were confident of passing the bill today. In a formal statement, Republican members of the Appropriations Committee denounced the bill as "election priming" rather than pump priming. Chief demands were that relief funds be turned over to States, and that funds be cut to $1,500,000,000.

The floor debate on the bill turned into a good old-fashioned free-for-all of recrimination, with the bitterness tempered by the knowledge on both sides that the Republican attack would have no effect on the immediate fate of the bill. Each was speaking to the larger audience of the country outside. Republicans demanded a searching inquiry into "public scandals" of relief administration and specifically cited Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Ohio, California, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Georgia, Maryland, Louisiana, and Florida.

Sealers' Penalties Nearer for Indians

OTTAWA, May 12 (CP)—A Government bill providing penalties for Indians who hunt seals on the Pacific Coast in contravention of the Pelagic Sealing Pact, passed through committee stage in the House of Commons.

Although the treaty was signed in 1911 and ratified by legislation, there were no penalties set for Indians who disobeyed the law. The legislation just considered provided fines, imprisonment, and confiscation of boats.

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Wonders of Research: Glass Notions

Research workers at plant of chemical concern call for odd shapes of tube and retort, which are fashioned by handy man on the spot — Astronomer opens 'cosmic window,' for view of remote galaxies.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Just a mile or so from busy streets of Wilmington, Delaware, on the banks of historic Brandywine Creek, the Du Pont Company has established its Experimental Station, birthplace of many notable inventions. In the heart of this "research factory" sits Ralph Nester, chief glass blower, surrounded by rows of complicated chemical glassware which he and his two assistants have fashioned from simple beakers, tubes and bottles.

"It's mostly a case of making big ones out of little ones," he explained recently when admiration was expressed for the deftness with which he worked. One mode of action was to heat a small area of a flask to incandescence over a gas flame, penetrate it with a tool like a crochet needle, and pull out a long finger of glass, which, when notched, easily parted to leave an even, short spout, as of a broken teapot. To this he joined a long glass tube, simply by heating the two elements and holding them in place until they fused.

In the laboratories, many different lines of research are carried on, requiring complicated vacuum tubes, retorts, distilling units, gas chambers and the like—all of which Mr. Nester fashions on order, to suit the chemists' needs.

Wide World

Glass Apparatus on Demand

Blower at du Pont Company's Experimental Station, Wilmington, Del., Responds to Order for Laboratory Utensil

Sky Scannings: Rim of Space

Sharing the stellar spotlight this week with a total lunar eclipse starting Saturday morning at 4:18 a. m., E. D. T., is Dr. Harlow Shapley's report of things seen beyond our Milky Way galaxy by peering through his "cosmic window," an opening he found two years ago.

A vast cloud of cosmic dust fills this region of the sky so thoroughly that visual penetration was thought impossible. A total of about 6,000 new galaxies, each composed of thousands of millions of stars is one result of this particular galactic survey, according to Dr. Shapley. In addition, six super-systems of stars, six clusters of galaxies, each of which is a super-galaxy, were unfolded, showing higher orders of island universes than have ever been seen before.

"The presence of a considerable number of galaxies in very low galactic latitude," said Dr. Shapley, "indicates a non-uniform distribution of external galaxies." All of which may necessitate a re-examination sometime, of astronomical theories dependent upon a uniform distribution of matter in space.

Birds as Pest-Destroyers

Many birds that save millions of dollars worth of crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The Baltimore Oriole, accused of damaging grapes and garden peas, actually does far more good than harm. Caterpillars are their favorite fare, with side dishes of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and weevils.

Farmers who tear swallows' nests from barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows catch their food on the wing and consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects. Woodpeckers are accused of damaging trees by their drillings. Yet each hole drilled means that the larva of a destructive woodboring insect has been located and destroyed. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists.

A good way to keep robins out of the cherry orchard, says the Department, is to plant mulberry trees nearby. Both ripen at the same time and robins prefer mulberries. But in the course of a year's work even robins more than make up for cherries eaten, by the quantity of insects destroyed.

Copper Under New York

America's financial capital is not only the richest city in the world, but is located over one of the richest copper deposits in existence. According to the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, more than 220,000,000 pounds of pure copper are contained in the 38,000 miles of underground cable maintained by the concern.

Map Mistake Corrected

The vacation cruise of President Roosevelt in the Caribbean gives promise of going down in the annals of research as notable for contributions to the science of navigation. Morning observations of the sun by officers of the flagship Philadelphia showed the light of a coral isle called Sombrero to be inaccurately charted on world maps. It has been placed about two miles east of its actual position, on all sailing charts. Furthermore, uncharted sea depths greater than four sea miles were recorded by sonic soundings on the run from Samana Bay to Sombrero Isle.

'Ice Age' Returning

Another "Ice Age" is predicted for Europe in the next 2,000 years, according to Prof. F. Schaffer, of the Univeristy of Vienna, who has been measuring rising land in several parts of the Eastern hemisphere. Increasing the height of land 600 feet lowers the average temperature by one degree, he says, adding, a change of three degrees would start glaciation.

Mock-Monsters Devised

In Birmingham, England, city of strange trades and practices, the strangest engineering feat of all has been started in a newly opened factory. Prehistoric monsters are being made, guaranteed to behave just as the dragons and serpents of old were supposed to act, belching fire and smoke and making great noises.

The largest is to be 40 feet long and 15 feet high. All are under construction for the Birmingham Pageant, to be staged in July, with their Majesties the King and the Queen in attendance.

Herbert B. Nichols

Democracy 'Wisest and Best' Federated Club Women Hear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12—Protection of American democracy against the threats of foreign war and Fascist doctrines occupied the attention of leaders of United States club women, following the first general business meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Support of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties as a step toward world peace was urged by W. W. Waymack of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register-Tribune. War could not be avoided by the United States through an isolationist policy, he asserted; rather the Country must accept the responsibilities of international leadership, and must work actively to remove the economic causes of war.

"We must make world-wide economic appeasement seem substantial," he asserted, "by making a very substantial British pact, and by following that up, as then we may be able to follow it up. We must, at least in this minimum degree, give encouragement and support to desperately situated democracies."

Mr. Waymack called upon the women to stimulate Nation-wide discussion of the Hull policies as a means of protecting them from future Congressional attacks. The meeting at which he spoke was in charge of the Federation's Department of International Relations, the aims of which were outlined by its Chairman, Miss Alves Long of St. Louis, Mo. A resolution supporting the Hull program is before the convention, sponsored by Miss Long's department.

Democracy and Religion

The relations of domocracy and religion were discussed in a symposium of three speakers. Dr. Louis B. Mann, Chicago rabbi, said that religion and democracy were akin in that both are based on the force of faith, whereas dictatorships are based on faith in force. Not one religion, but all, were challenged, he asserted.

"Democracy is the leadership of the wisest and best for the good of all," he said. "It is the American way. Nazism, Fascism, and Communism degrade womanhood as a breeding machine for cannon fodder."

The Rev. Edwin Dowling, also of St. Louis, a Roman Catholic priest, asserted religion and politics were inseparably intertwined.

"Politics without religion soon creates its own religion," he explained, "be it the cult of the almighty dollar or the omnipotent state."

Federation Policies

The Rev. Dr. Wilson P. Ard, Lutheran minister of Denver, Colo., called democracy and religion, "our greatest heritage under heaven."

"I would rather be the most humble citizen in America," he said "than a dictator in Europe."

The first step toward establishing policies of the Federation for the next three years was taken with the first reading of 13 proposed resolutions, which will be read on three different days before final action.

At the same session, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., presented a report of her service as President-General of the Federation, and outlined past achievements and future goals for the Federation. She mentioned the part the Federation had taken in repeal of the section of the Federal Economy Act discriminating against married women.

"We should study thoroughly the equal rights bill and program," she said. "To me, equal rights is a misnomer. It is impossible, either physically or biologically, for women and men to be labeled equal in all things. Mentally, women will challenge the masculine mind to any heights. We know that in many industries women cannot take the places of men. However, women should receive full wage consideration for services rendered."

Indicating the size of the Federation and the immensity of the President General's task, she reported she had traveled 108,213 miles since beginning her three-year term in June, 1935; had received and answered 32,508 pieces of mail, and had made 256 public addresses.

Adult Education in Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Teaching people how to read and write, to improve their home conditions and to do their jobs better—these were the objects of an adult education program carried out by the Jefferson County Board of Education during the past year. Superintendent J. E. Bryan said the work, which was supported by State and Federal funds, reached some 3,000 persons.

The mining villages were particularly chosen for this literacy work and classes were held at night. Teachers in the regular county school system were chosen to conduct the night classes.

Comments of some of the Negro adult pupils at "commencement" exercises recently are indicative of the spirit with which they took the training. Said one of the Negroes: "Why, I did not know I was an American citizens until our school opened here last summer. Since that time I've learn to write my name, read newspapers and pay envelopes."

Others related experiences just as interesting.

Besides the work of elliminating illiteracy, classes in some sections were devoted to the trades and in these the steel, iron and pipe plants of the city and county co-operated. This was the first time any effort had ever been made to teach men how to do their work with more efficiency and understanding.

One phase of the adult education was devoted to homemaking for women and another to kindergarten work and nursery education for preschool children. Thus the whole family was covered in the program.

Wallenstein Group Rescues Mozart Symphony by Recording

Review of Recordings

Recording honors the discovery work being done in old and new music by Alfred Wallenstein and his Sinfonietta, a radio orchestral group which radiocasts over the Mutual network, in the waxing by Columbia of Mozart's Symphony No. 26, in G minor (K.183) by that group. It serves also to reintroduce Columbia recordings into these reviews.

This Mozart Symphony had been neglected until Mr. Wallenstein played it several times recently in his "Sinfonietta" period. The only other performance known in the United States was one by Wilhelm Gericke and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the season of 1899-1900. The work was written in an extremely creative period of Mozart at Salzburg in 1773 when his style was undergoing a transition to his more brilliant later writing. It represents Mozart in as somber a mood as he is ever found, yet it shows the later brilliance.

Orchestral

Beethoven: Symphony No. 1, in C major, played by Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Three Columbia records in album. A fine job very much on a par with the recent Victor album. This work seems to be enjoying a vogue, having been heard on at least two symphonic programs and two radio programs in the last month. The second movement to many is the most liked portion.

Williams: Symphony in F minor, played by the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Ralph Vaughan Williams, conductor. Four Victor records in album. This work is the most recent of Mr. Williams' major works, having been published and performed in London only three years ago. At the end of 1935 Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra gave it its American premiere. It is a vigorous work not too distressingly modern in harmony, and represents a clean break with German classical symphony tradition. To this reviewer the third and fourth movements seem to show Mr. Williams in the most fruitful passages of the symphony.

Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor. Victor record. This felicitous overture was composed by Brahms as thanks for a musical degree which he received from the University of Breslau. It contains a number of the student songs.

Dargomijsky: Roussalka-Ballet Music-Dance Slaves et Tsiganes, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Columbia record. Conventional ballet music from a Russian fairy tale opera, nicely played.

Rubinstein: Kamennoi Ostrow, played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Victor record. An orchestral transcription of a piano work that is a favorite with Boston Pops audiences.

Vocal

Beethoven: Ah, Perfido, Op. 65, sung by Kirsten Flagstad, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. One 12-inch and one 10-inch record in album. This dramatic work, or scene, composed by Beethoven for a wealthy amateur, is given a magnificent rendition by Mme. Flagstad, and well, since it is a work by which Mme. Flagstad has said that she prefers ultimately to be remembered.

Gomez: Il Guaranay-Gentile di Cuore; Bafaia, sung by Bidu Sayao, soprano, with orchestra. Victor record. Miss Sayao sings beautifully these arias from the most successful opera of her countryman, Carlos Gomez, Brazilian composer.

Dere's A Man Goin' Round Takin' Names; Work All De Summer; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel, sung by Paul Robeson, baritone. Victor black seal record. Thoroughly authentic and beautiful renditions of familiar Negro spirituals.

Instrumental

Busoni-after J. S. Bach: Fantasia (In Memory of My Father), played by Egon Petri, pianist, Columbia record. Very elegiac in feeling and given a moving performance by Mr. Petri. There is a very beautiful chorale on the first side.

Saxade: Memories of a Clock; Pirouetting Music Box; Behind the Barracks; Rocking Horse; On Donkey Back; Rain Drops, from "Short Stories for Young Harpists," played by Carlos Salzedo, harpist. Victor record. Amusing and well delineated tone pictures played very well by this great musician and teacher.

Babin: Etude, No. 1, and Rimsky-Korsakoff: Flight of the Bumblebee, played by Vronsky and Babin, piano duo. Victor record. Very interesting modern étude and an old favorite is played by what is considered the best of the current piano duos.

Popular

Decca offers this week a very popular summer item in a group of Johann Strauss waltzes, five records arranged for dancing, played by Harry Horlick and his orchestra (remember the Gypsies program on the radio?). These contain such favorites as "Tales From the Vienna Woods." "You and You," "Artists' Life," "Southern Roses," and "Voices of Spring." Bob Crosby's Bob Cats, a good swing aggregation, contribute a wide-open rendition of "The Big Crash From China," featuring Ray Baudue's percussion, paired with "Coquette"; Ambrose's Orchestra does a Ray Scottish number entitled "Message From Mars," coupled with "You've Got to Blow Your Own Trumpet," featuring some nice trumpet work; Clyde McCoy and his orchestra do a nice coupling, featuring the McCoy trumpet, of "The Gypsy In My Soul" and "One More Dream"; Willie Bryant's Orchestra does "Neglected," in slow blues style, coupled with a medium swing "On the Alamo"; in the vocal department, Frances Langford does in her compelling husky style, "Please Be Kind" and "At Your Beck and Call."

Victor present Nelson Eddy in two disks of the principal numbers from the picture, "Girl of the Golden West." The best of these are "Who Are We to Say" and "Sun-up to Sun-down." The other disk couples "Soldiers of Fortune" and "Senorita." Victor's swing labels continue in a gentle mood featuring some "dust offs" this month by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. He couples "What'll I Do," changed to an easy fox-trot, with "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "Yearning" and "'Deed I Do," on another, and two old "ragtimes," "When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam'" and "Everybody's Doing It." Fats Waller and his Rhythm do couplings in typical manner of "I Simply Adore You" and "Let's Break the Good News," and "Something Tells Me" paired with "Don't Cry Your Way Back to Me." Benny Goodman's Quartet and Trio do a very fast rippling "Dizzy Spells," with, Davie Tough at the drums, paired with "Sweet Lorraine," a trio rendition with Lionel Hampton at the drums; very easy rhythmed are Benny's recordings of "That Feeling Is Gone," and "Lullaby in Rhythm," and "Please Be Kind" paired with "Ti-Pi-Tin," changed to a medium fast fox-trot.

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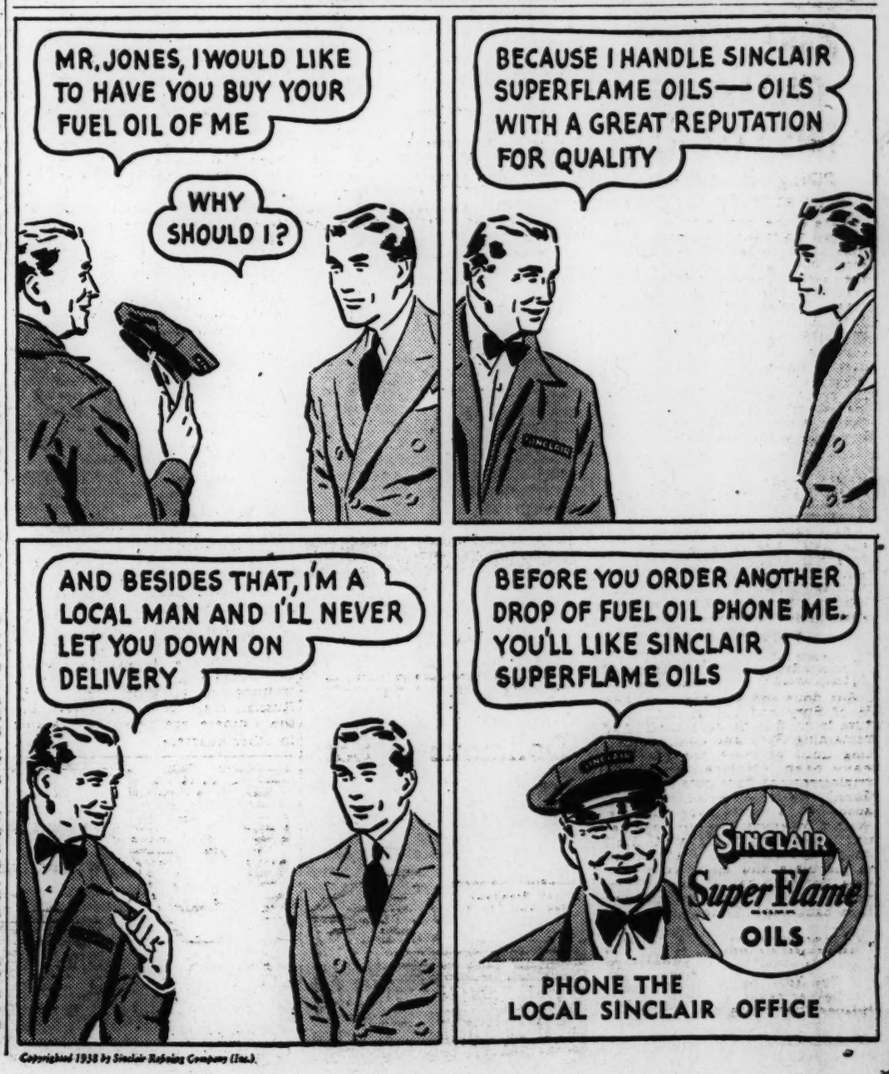
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Japan Claims Amoy Victory; U. S. Bluejackets on Guard

SHANGHAI, May 12 (AP)—American Bluejackets today patrolled the small International Settlement on Kulangsu Island, off the South China coast, as thousands of refugees and soldiers poured in after Japanese naval forces captured near-by Amoy.

The Japanese reported complete occupation of Amoy Island, including the City of Amoy, important port 600 miles south of Shanghai. All foreigners were said to be safe.

Scenes on Kulangsu Island as Chinese civilians and soldiers sought refuge were described as similar to those in Shanghai's International Settlement last August.

Refugee Problem

While the island, ordinarily populated by 250 foreigners and 40,000 Chinese, was reported quiet, the great influx of refugees presented an increasing problem. It was to help control the refugees and safeguard American property that the United States Bluejackets landed from the Gunboat Asheville.

The United States Destroyer Edsall left Shanghai this afternoon en route to the South China coast for patrol duty. It was believed it might go to Foochow where Americans might need assistance in the event of developments such as those at Amoy.

The Cruiser Marblehead, according to United States authorities here, was understood to be standing by at sea between Manila and Hong Kong, awaiting developments.

Japanese said small bands of Chinese still were resisting on a hill near the city of Amoy and in isolated spots in other parts of the Island, which is 10 miles long and three miles wide. Their only means of escape was by boat, which would make open targets for Japanese planes.

Japanese Claims

The Japanese claimed that continuous bombardment of Chinese military bases in Central China had brought Chinese resistance to the breaking point. They reported they had inflicted "enormous damage" on Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways, in new raids.

The Japanese reported new gains on the Shantung front, where fully a dozen columns were said to be moving steadily toward the Lunghai Railway against "stubborn" resistance.

Chinese asserted they were holding their own generally against Japanese columns pushing northward toward the Lunghai.

It was reported, however, that strong reinforcements had joined Japanese forces, both south and north of the railway. Foreign military observers estimated at least 150,000 Japanese now were engaged in the Lunghai drive.

Canada Defeats Immigration Bill Aimed at Japan

OTTAWA, May 12 (CP)—Mr. A. W. Neill, British Columbia Independent, was defeated in two attempts in the House of Commons to exclude Japanese and Oriental immigration from Canada.

Relying on a House rule seldom invoked, Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, objected to one bill sponsored by the British Columbia member which would have the effect of limiting Canadian immigration to European races. The bill was ruled out of order by Speaker Casgrain because there was no note attached explaining its object. The right-hand page of the bill, usually reserved for the explanatory note, had been left blank.

A few minutes later, Mr. Neill moved second reading of another bill which would place Japanese immigration on the same footing as Chinese, amounting to virtual exclusion. But he spoke so long that the hour for private members' legislation expired before he finished. The bill will be discussed later in the session.

Ontario Federation Favors Education Subsidy by Ottawa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Larger grants for education, including a Federal subsidy, and the setting up of state scholarships were advocated in resolutions passed at the recent annual convention here of the Ontario section of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

The wide disparity in the ability of various municipalities to meet the cost of education was pointed out by E. O. Hall, London schoolteachers, who said that at present the Ontario Government pays only 11.4 per cent of the cost. He further suggested that the Dominion Government be urged to give a Federal subsidy specifically for education, to be paid to provinces on the basis of needs, and of such dimensions as will ensure an equality of opportunity for all Canadians. A system of state scholarships, it was urged, would enable all young people, regardless of family income, to get a higher education.

Another resolution will press on the Provincial Government the urgency of legislative action designed to remove the disparity between goods produced and wages received by workers, which, it was claimed, would reduce unemployment and improve the standard of living of both farm and factory workers.

The Ontario section of the C. C. F. set a precedent when it became the first C. C. F. organization to open its doors to trade unions, and other economic and cultural groups. The convention voted to amend the Ontario section's constitution to allow the new groups to affiliate with the organization.

Board Would Force Roads' Co-operation

OTTAWA, May 12 (CP) — Establishment of an independent board, clothed with statutory powers, to compel economic co-operation between the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways, was advocated to the Senate Railway Committee by S. W. Fairweather, Chief of the Canadian National's Economics Branch.

Painter Captures Abbey Scene

© Cooper and Sons, Ltd.

Coronation of King George VI

Picture, 17 by 10½ Feet, by Frank O. Salisbury, Gift of Four Dominions, for Buckingham Palace Art Collection

Russian Pilots Kept in Chinese Air Force Shakeup

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — Demobilization of the "foreign legion" of the Chinese air force has been announced from Hankow, but the announcement tells only half the story.

The group which is being demobilized, or rather reorganized, comprises only the Fourteenth Bombardment Squadron of eight foreign pilots not including any Russians. The Soviet pilots, numbering not less than 40 and with their numbers increasing, will continue as a separate force, although this fact is not stated in the announcement.

There are capable men in the small foreign group of Americans, French, British, Australian, and Canadian nationalities under leadership of Vincent Schmidt, veteran of Spain campaigns. But there have also been plenty of problems. Three men, picked by Chinese in the United States, have proved never to have been in an airplane before and to have faked their qualifications in order to get to China. For some time it has been clear that the Chinese air force would have to specialize either more or less in this matter of foreign pilots not of Soviet Russian nationality; and a variety of reasons made it appear advisable to let the dwindling group disintegrate completely. Now, the remaining eight will go to other squadrons or to service as instructors.

Publicity Overdrawn?

The official statement announcing this action says that the "foreign legion" participated in aerial engagements with Japanese aircraft at Nanchang and Hankow, and also in the bombing of Japanese positions on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front. Probably most of the publicity given these men has been overdrawn, but it is certain that they have afforded valuable service to the Chinese cause and will prove of further assistance under the reorganization plan.

As to the Russians, they remain a very mysterious group—taciturn, and operating under strict orders not to let anyone inspect their planes while on the ground or learn much about them. At the beginning, they seemed no great bargain at any price. There were many field crashes in landing their fast planes on rough terrain of inadequate dimensions, and their behaviour on raids was as mysterious as everything else about them. Talk persists that they caused the loss of a considerable number of other planes by calmly flying off while they were at a commanding altitude in a crucial moment. It is also persistently rumored that the National Government's control over these pilots is little more than nominal and that they fly if when and where they choose; yet on the other hand, high Government leaders assert their fundamental control over the Soviet pilots, and certainly it is Hankow which is paying their salaries.

U. S. S. R. Supplies for China

The question of material supply certainly must figure largely in the general problem of China's military aircraft and personnel. No one else is giving as favorable terms for plane purchase as is the U. S. S. R. Ten-year credits are said to have been accorded. The pilots more or less go with the planes, it would appear. And indications are that both planes and pilots are in general giving satisfaction; meeting the canny Chinese requirement of a good deal for the money, in short.

Twin-engined bombers of high speed (so high as not to require pursuit-plane escort, it is rumored) and reasonably fast, highly maneuverable biplanes are Russia's great contributions in the way of material. The ultra-fast but poorly maneuverable monoplanes did not work out, and there will be no more of them sent in. How much the Russians are doing for Chinese pilots in the way of training, or allowing them to fly Russian craft, is problematical. But the Chinese are receiving training in other quarters.

Crowning Recorded on Canvas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 12—King George VI's art collection in Buckingham Palace, London, has recently been enriched by a picture historic alike for its subject and for the British Empire solidarity it represents.

It is the work of Frank O. Salisbury, and it depicts the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. It has been presented to the King and Queen by the Dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa. The canvas is 17 feet wide by 10½ feet high. Its frame is surmounted by the Royal Arms and has those of the Dominions at the corners.

The painting is a harmonious blending of brilliant colors. In the foreground are portraits of the enthroned King and Queen, also of the Archbishop of Canterbury pronouncing the benediction.

Subordinated to the prominent foreground figures is the Royal Gallery, showing in the middle distance Queen Mary and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

The rest of the great assembly tones into the background. The difficulty of massed portraiture in the depicting of so tremendous a scene has thus been sucessfully overcome. The result is a pleasing picture as well as an abiding record of an unparalleled Empire occasion.

The ceremony of the handing over of the picture to King George and Queen Elizabeth was performed at Buckingham Palace, in the presence of their Majesties and of the High Commissioners.

Vincent Massey (Canada) as senior Commissioner read a letter of dedication signed by Mackenzie King, Joseph A. Lyons, Michael J. Savage, and Gen. James B. M. Hertzog, the respective Dominion Prime Ministers. The letter said:

"It is our earnest hope that this memento of an event which was one of deep significance and happiness may serve as a symbol of the abiding loyalty and affection of your Majesty's peoples of the Dominions on whose behalf the presentation is being made."

Americans Presented at Court

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—The first Royal Court of the 1938 season—notable for Americans because it was the first in many years to which Americans were not invited from home for presentation to the King and Queen—was held last night in Buckingham Palace.

The Court marked for King George and Queen Elizabeth the end of the first year since their May 12 coronation in last year's elaborate ceremonies in Westminster Abbey.

Some 700 debutantes, ambassadors, high Government officials, and members of society attended.

Among them were seven Americans who were presented by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the American Ambassador, to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Two of the seven were the Ambassador's own daughters, Rosemary and Kathleen.

The King was in scarlet and gold and the queen resplendent in diamonds as they sat in the red, white, and gold ball room.

Grouped around them, in a semicircle were members of the Royal family and brilliantly garbed Court functionaries. Many priceless jewels were on display.

Mrs. Kennedy wore a Molyneux gown of gold and silver embroidered lace over a white satin foundation. Embroidery of gold and silver paillettes also were a feature of her gold lamé train.

She carried a white ostrich fan and wore a tiara of diamonds and rubies.

Girlish white tulle was worn by the Kennedy daughters. Rosemary was in a Molyneux robe de style, embroidered in an unusual manner with panels of silver paillettes. Her white tulle train was similarly embroidered. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Kathleen wore a picture gown by Chanel, scattered with white silver rosettes. Her train was of white tulle and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Rosamond Harris Seidel of Providence, R. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Seidel, was presented in a Reville picture gown of ivory silk faille, the close-fitting corsage having pointed decollete forming a small reverse and laced front, with silk cord. The front of her voluminous skirt opened to reveal an underskirt of white silver lamé brocade. Her train was of white faille with a large appliqué bow and white silver brocade lined with ivory chiffon. Mr. Seidel is Vice-President of the International Association of Petroleum Industries, London.

Miss Virginia Lee Howard of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Howard, Mr. Howard being Assistant Treasury attaché at the Embassy; Mrs. Leslie Ammerton Davis of Port Jefferson, Long Island, New York, wife of the American Consul-General in Glasgow; Mrs. Douglas Jenkins of Charleston, S. C., wife of the United States Consul-General in London, and Mrs. Warren Sewell Lockwood of Washington, D. C., wife of the Assistant Trade Commissioner at the London Embassy, were the other Americans presented.

Niagara Bridge Bill Passed By Ottawa House

OTTAWA, May 12 (CP)—The Ontario Government's bill to authorize construction of an international bridge at Niagara Falls, passed the House of Commons Tuesday and was sent to the Senate.

Although it had a stormy session in committee stage, the bill passed third reading without discussion or a vote.

The bill would establish a company to build the Canadian end of the bridge, similar legislation in New York State taking care of the American end. The incorporators have assigned their rights to the Ontario Government and the bridge will revert to the Province when the bonds have been retired. At that time the bridge will have become toll-free.

When it was first considered by the House, Ontario Conservatives kept up a running fire against the bill, and the Conservative leader, R. B. Bennett, became active in opposing it.

The New York State Legislature several weeks ago turned down enabling legislation for the American authority and it will be necessary to reintroduce it before the bridge can be built.

Auckland to Erect Plaque to Musick

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—Commemorating the visit of the Samoan Clipper to Auckland and the disaster which later occurred, a plaque is to be erected by the Auckland Harbor Board. At first this memorial to Captain Edward Musick, his crew, and their ship, will be given a temporary home. When the new port air base is completed the plaque will be moved there.

The Board had been so closely associated with Captain Musick and had formed so high a regard for him and his comrades, that it felt it must be associated with a memorial, said T. Blodworth, Chairman of the Harbor Authority. As a further tribute to the memory of the crew of the Clipper, he suggested the board should establish a fund to provide awards to those who helped to make air travel safer. Special emphasis will be given to work on or by flying boats.

Three 'Immigrants' Honored

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 12—Three distinguished citizens of foreign birth who have made significant contributions to American culture today had received scrolls of honor from the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare. They are Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School; Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Nikola Tesla, electrical scientist, who were presented with the scrolls at the annual dinner of the Institute in the Biltmore Hotel here last night.

"I can express with very limited adequacy the passionate devotion to this land that possesses millions of our people, born, like myself, under other skies, for the privileges that this country has bestowed in allowing them to partake of the fellowship," Mr. Frankfurter, a native Austrian, told the 300 diners in acknowledging the presentation.

"It has bestowed this fellowship from the beginning. Nothing is more uniquely American than this hospitality to the human spirit, whatever its source. The times in which we live are bringing to American life doers of great deeds and thinkers of great thoughts, and men and women undistinguished except as the sturdy foundation of every good society."

Mr. Martinelli of Italian birth, and Mr. Tesla, a native of Yugoslavia, also expressed gratitude for having come to this country.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, was Chairman of the Award Committee, which included Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education; Dr. John H. Finley, Editor-in-Chief of The New York Times; Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, Editor of the Forum Magazine, and Dr. James T. Shotwell, Trustee and Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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Filling delicately firm, crust so tender and flaky

Here's the new way to make custard pie that gives success every time. Just remember two things. First, *bake your pie in a very hot oven* (450°). Then your filling won't soak into the crust and make it soggy. Second, use Spry, the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening to get *extra* flaky, tender crust.

Triple-creamed Spry gives flakier pastry, lighter cakes in half the mixing time. Cooking experts for 281 home-making schools say it's the creamiest shortening they ever used. Better for frying, too. Try Spry—make this pie *today!*

Custard Pie

3 eggs and 2 egg yolks or 4 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 Spry Pie Shell
Nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly and add sugar and salt. Add milk and vanilla. Strain custard mixture into unbaked pie shell and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Spry Pie Shell

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Spry
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. (Notice how easily *triple-creamed* Spry cuts into your flour.) Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick. Place dough in pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough. Trim pastry ½-inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

Try Spry for lighter cakes, crisper fried foods, too.

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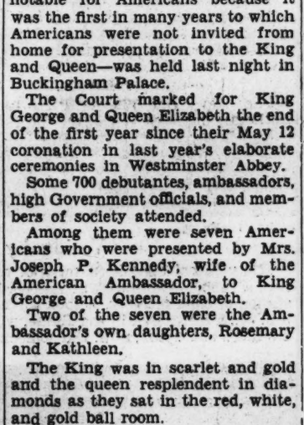

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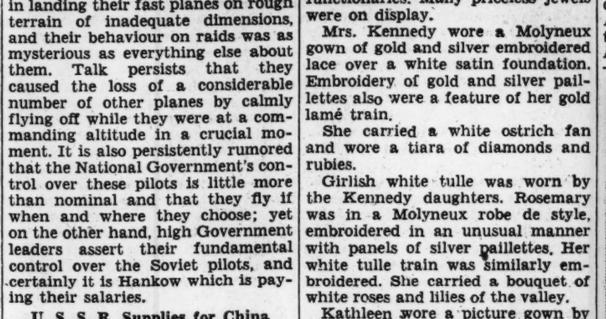

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Pumpkin
Hominy

HURFF Two-Way READY-TO-SERVE SOUPS

Ten Nations Recognize Italian Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

Ethiopia is a question which each member of the League must decide for itself in the light of its own situation and its own obligations."

He flatly denied Emperor Haile Selassie's claims that his followers still held a large part of Ethiopia.

"The British Government's information," he said, "is that Italy has virtually the whole country with no center of organized resistance capable of reversing Italian control."

The statement of the exiled Emperor declared that his country held not only legal but factual rights as an independent state and that Italy had by no means completed conquest of his Empire.

"I am sorry I do not find myself in agreement with Great Britain which has given me hospitality and France to whom Ethiopia owed its original membership in the League," the statement continued.

"Members of the League, this is a reign of fear. The States that are members of the League are each one for himself.

"They are tearing up treaties of non-aggression, the League of Nations Covenant and the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

"Since the contagion of aggression has spread throughout the world, states have permitted international morale to vanish. May God forgive them."

Abandonment of Covenant

The statement expressed Haile Selassie's "sorrow to see the most powerful state in the world which has never ceased to affirm its attachment to the Covenant desert us in our sorrow."

"Ethiopia continues to climb her Calvary," the statement added. "No humiliation has been spared her. I address a most energetic protest to the world.

"If it is true that Ethiopian people can expect no aid from the League, Ethiopia will remain amidst you as a living symbol of a violated victim. . . .

"Millions of men and women are following the drama being played today at Geneva, where the future of the League of Nations and my country are at stake.

"It is inadmissible to sacrifice a member State for the needs of one or several other powers. Only the Assembly can decide our case."

Bonnet Speaks for France

France's Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, spoke when the Ethiopian statement was completed.

"We have done all we can," said M. Bonnet, shaking his head emphatically at the Negus who sat with his eyes closed.

He said all the Members of the Council were "sorrowful" over the step which "must be taken."

"The presence of Emperor Haile Selassie increases our emotion," he declared.

Soviet Russia's Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, surprised the Council by indicating that his Government, although not taking action to further the recognition plan, would not oppose it.

"It must be made clear that the League itself, even though it gives its Members freedom, will not change its own attitude against annexation by force," Mr. Litvinoff said.

Favorable to Recognition

Britain and France, their hopes for friendship with Italy at stake, were joined in seeking the desired freedom to recognize the new Italian Empire by Poland, Rumania, and Sweden. Poland and Rumania have already recognized Italian Ethiopia. Sweden's Foreign Minister said his Government soon would send a representative to Rome, joining the recognition move.

Other Council members acquiesced but New Zealand and China were flatly opposed.

Soviet Russia and Bolivia took neutral positions although opposed to recognition "in principle."

Canada to Check Radio Criticism Of Other Nations

OTTAWA, May 12 (CP)—Attacks on the foreign policy of Great Britain or other friendly nations will not be permitted on the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, indicated to the House of Commons.

The Prime Minister made his statement while the House was considering a Government bill amending and overhauling the General Act relating to radio in Canada.

One of the difficulties in Europe is the continual broadcasting by one country of its views on another. The British Broadcasting Corporation wisely took the view it was not proper for it to carry broadcasts reflecting on another country where the criticism was likely to embarrass the Government.

South Carolina's Textile Jobless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Prompt compliance with a request filed with the Surplus Commodities Corporation for aid to approximately 42,000 South Carolina textile workers thrown out of employment as a result of shutdowns and curtailment, was expected here by Mr. S. P. Brewer, Administrator of the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, through whom the appeal was made.

In a telegram to Mr. J. W. Tapp of Washington, President of the Corporation, Mr. Brewer said that South Carolina was faced "with definitely the most acute emergency in the textile industry to date." He asserted that 10,000 of the 42,000 are confronted with permanent unemployment, due to elimination of the third shift in South Carolina mills.

Virginia Tightens Control of Alcohol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The purchase by a person of any alcoholic beverage for another whom the purchaser knows to be less than 21 years of age now is unlawful, the Virginia State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has pointed out.

The amendment to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, making such a purchase a misdemeanor, was described by a spokesman of the Board as "the most far-reaching" of a number of amendments made to the Act by the 1938 General Assembly. A summary of these bills has been prepared for use for trial justices, Commonwealth attorneys, and enforcement men.

The aforementioned new section of the Act "will stop younger boys from getting older men to buy drinks for them," the Board spokesman said.

Montreal Raids 124 In 6 Months Under Quebec Padlock Act

QUEBEC, May 12 (CP)—Under the Quebec Padlock Law Provincial police in Montreal during the six-month period from November to April carried out 124 raids seizing newspapers, books, pamphlets, and reports, the Attorney-General's Department announced.

The Department said two communist offices were padlocked along with two printing shops turning out communist propaganda or newspapers and two communist schools.

Seized were 5,000 copies of La Clarté, French language newspaper, printed in Montreal, and 1,500 copies of other newspapers, including the Daily Clarion of Toronto.

Provincial police also confiscated 532 books by 312 authors, 268 pamphlets and reports of communist conferences and meetings, and considerable correspondence between officials of the party.

The Padlock Law, designed to prevent the spread of communism in Quebec Province by permitting closing of communist quarters and seizure of red literature, was enacted during the second last session of the Quebec Legislature.

Farley Bars Mails To German Lottery

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—James A. Farley, Postmaster General, barred German lottery tickets from the United States mails today.

Accepting the recommendation of Walter E. Kelly, Acting Solicitor, Mr. Farley ordered postmasters to return to senders mail addressed to the Saxon State Lottery or August Streit in Leipzig, Germany.

Letters mailed to this Country, Mr. Kelly said, urged Americans in the name of "the Third Reich and its leader, Adolf Hitler," to invest in the Saxon lottery. Mr. Streit said the German lottery would pay prize money to 45 per cent of its ticket holders.

Georgia Cows Qualify For Jersey Club Honor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga. — In tests conducted by the animal husbandry department of the University of Georgia two cows owned by the Berry Schools, Mt. Berry, Ga., have qualified for medals awarded by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Rower Queen Sultana produced in 355 days, 12,078 pounds of milk containing 724.37 pounds of butter fat. This yield of butter fat exceeds the minimum requirement for a gold medal by more than 24 pounds. Dingleton Coomassie, a senior four-year cow, qualified for a silver medal with a yield of 12,755 pounds of milk containing 604.58 pounds of butter fat in 305 days.

U. S. Officers to Train Argentine Army Fliers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 12 (AP)—Informed sources said May 10 that the Argentine Ministry of War had obtained the services of a group of United States Army officers to train Argentine Army fliers.

The instructors, carefully selected by the United States War Department, were said to be sailing for Argentina in a few days.

This was in line with Argentina's plans to build up its military aviation. Several types of planes have been purchased abroad recently under a law authorizing the expenditure of 22,000,000 pesos (about $7,260,000) for air expansion.

The Camera Views the News

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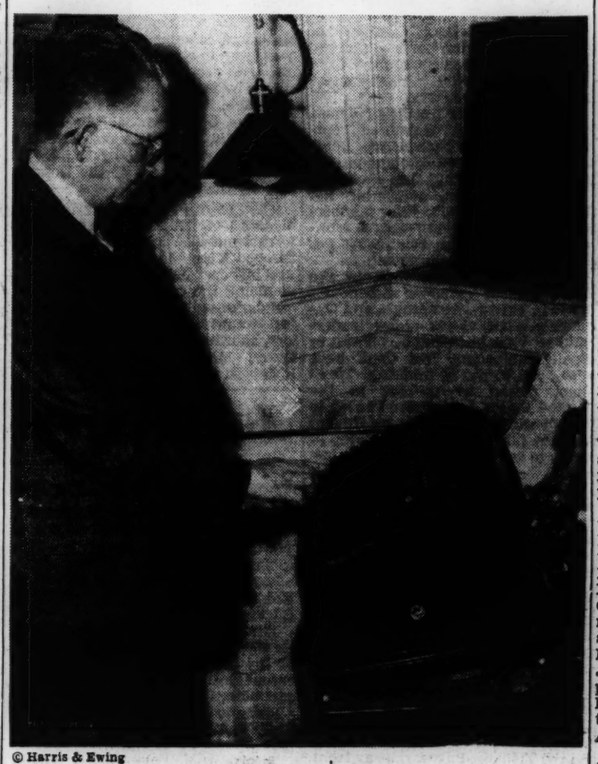
American Diplomatic Assistants

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy (center), wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, stands with two of her daughters, Kathleen (left) and Rosemary, garbed in their official gowns for their presentation at Buckingham Palace to King George and Queen Elizabeth.



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Voting by Machine

The political opposition talks of a "rubber stamp Congress"; and in fact a rubber-stamp system was used to tally the voting record for the session of each member. It took three months. Then came Hans Jurgensen, Jr., a tally clerk in the House, with this electric machine. The process takes two weeks, now. Did someone say: "A machine Congress?"

Wide World

Links Airplane to Mines

Successful "application of aerial transportation to the development of remote mining regions" won for Charles A. Banks (left) of Vancouver, B. C., the gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, its President, Harry T. Hamilton, making the presentation.

President Asked to Stop 'Streamlining' of Anthem

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Intervention by President Roosevelt to prevent the "streamlining" of the "Star Spangled Banner" was sought in a petition left at the White House today by ten composers, singers, and orchestra leaders.

Led by Kay Kyser of New York, the group protested against the efforts of Vincent Lopez and others to make the National Anthem "more singable." Mr. Kyser contended "even a fair voice" could strike the song's high notes. "We don't want any jitterbugs and swing artists changing this patriotic song," he said. "Let them call it Tiger Rag or anything else, but don't change it."

Offer of $90,000 Made For 'Peter the Great' Rug

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Someone has offered $90,000 for a carpet that once graced the floor of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick's mansion. The offer—but not the identity of the bidder—was disclosed by executors of the McCormick estate in a report to the Probate Court.

Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, agent in the sale of Mrs. McCormick's art treasures, said she paid $125,000 for the carpet, that it was made in Persia 600 years ago and that it once was owned by Peter the Great of Russia.

New Attack on Justice Black Charges He Lacks Competence

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—A sudden, warm, and important controversy his broken out over the position on the Supreme Court of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

Charges are being published that the next-to-newest Justice on the bench is judicially incompetent, that he is unable to do his share of work and cannot do it for any measurable time in the future.

The allegations seem to have been promoted in the first place by private critical remarks from another member of the bench, no less a liberal than Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone. At least, that is the most literal version now obtainable in Washington. Mr. Justice Stone, it is well-known, deeply resented the Black appointment in the first place. As an independent liberal, proud of the judicial skill and integrity of his own opinions—which have sometimes been in a minority of one on the liberal extreme—Mr. Justice Stone is said to feel himself most able to criticize his new colleague.

Pride in Craftsmanship

Hence an article appeared in the May issue of Harper's, by Marquis W. Childs, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and the sources of its criticisms—channeled through Irving Brant of the St. Louis Star-Times—are believed to have been these remarks of Mr. Justice Stone. Mr. Childs wrote: "The Justices . . . take a definite, perhaps an excessive, pride in their legal craftsmanship . . . it is precisely here that Justice Black, in the opinion of his colleagues, has failed. He has been unable to carry his share of the heavy burden of work that falls on the Court nor do his Fellow-Justices, or most of them, foresee that he will be able to carry it within any measurable time."

The issue does not turn only on the solitary position of Mr. Justice Black, but the future of the Court itself, which requires judicial competence, and as Mr. Childs records: "If nine new men were to be appointed all at once, men with legal training and experience, they could not do one-half, possibly not even one-third, of the work of the Court."

Mr. Childs calls attention to Mr. Justice Stone's particular zeal in rebuking fellow members of the Court when they have "rushed off to battles of passion and prejudice beyond the confines of the law."

Expression of Regret

Raymond Clapper, in his syndicated column from Washington, says he has inquired directly of several members of the Supreme Court as to the accuracy of the reflections upon Mr. Justice Black's ability "and in no case," he writes, "has anyone dissented or offered one word in Mr. Justice Black's defense, even privately."

Following publication of this addition to the controversy, it is learned from credible sources that the Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts both expressed their regret to Mr. Justice Black at such statements. One source states that Mr. Justice Roberts called on Mr. Justice Black at his home to express particular regret on behalf of his colleagues for the aspersions that have been thrown on the Alabaman's abilities.

From other sources it is learned that Mr. Justice Black has been working with indefatigable energy to keep up with his judicial job. As other Justices have found in the past—even when they had long judicial experience—it takes time and hard work to become an efficient Supreme Court Justice.

Most authorities agree that Mr. Justice Black had a lot of catching up to do. His own legal and judicial background was limited. Where life-long judges and law teachers like Mr. Justice Cardozo and Mr. Justice Stone worked carefully at first, studying zealously, and slowly fitted into their places on the bench, Mr. Justice Black not only had all his legal apprenticeship to serve, but at once he set about carving out an independent dissenting status for himself.

Solitary Dissenter

The Alabama Justice has been the principal single dissenter of the single term, having been a solitary dissenter nine times out of a total of 13 dissents this term.

On the other hand, some liberals have rushed to his defense, lauding the left-wing position he is carving out beyond the previous minority of Mr. Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice Cardozo, and Mr. Justice Stone, Max Lerner, Editor of The Nation and recently appointed Professor of Political Economy at Williams College, wrote that: "Justice Black's opinions . . . have set the legal world on its ear. . . ." By which he meant, the context shows, that they were able and important.

Analysis By Lerner

But in analyzing the new Justice's impact on the Court, Professor Lerner—as a friend of Mr. Justice Black—gives a viewpoint which strikes Washington observers as explaining much of the present controversy:

"There remains the question of Black's impact on the future. He is not the sort of person who, like Holmes or Brandeis, can build a liberal minority around himself. His liberal colleagues are not ready to go with him; he is too acid, too empetuous, too downright; he ruffles judicial sensibilities . . . while his decisions are clear and well written they do not have the brilliance of phrase and the sure legal touch that Holmes had, or the scrupulous solidity and genius for procedure that Brandeis has. And they are, here and there, marred by somewhat careless footnotes and handling of precedents. All of which means that Black has become a judicial crusader before he has come to maturity as a judge."

Glass for Adjournment

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Senator Glass (D-Va), had this to say today about adjournment of Congress: "We should have adjourned long ago. The country would have been a lot better off."

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National P. T. A. to Discuss Problems of Group Living

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Devoted to the general theme of "Changing Patterns for Group Living," the annual meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, opens here Sunday, May 15. Recognizing a spirit of uncertainty in world affairs and complications in human relations and aspirations, the ambition of the Congress, at this meeting, is to contribute, in some measure, to a solution of the problems which perplex children, youth, and adults.

"As parents and teachers," says Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, President, "let us remember that the most glorious privilege of childhood and youth is to be permitted to face life with joyful expectations.

"On every page of our newspapers, in the broadcasts that sweep the land, in current books—over and over again—is presented the stark problem of growing up in a world of ferment and unrest. No child can escape the knowledge that he is facing grave situations, or that the thinking adults about him are greatly concerned about his future.

"Adult responsibilities in this field are numerous; but one of the most important is to see to it that in spite of the seriousness of the situation children and youth are kept happy and confident through their brief years of growing up.

Life's Goal: Happiness

"Inevitably youth must read the riddle of life for itself. The duty of the older generations is to prepare children for those new difficulties and strange problems which will confront them without at the same time destroying their capacity for happiness. Parents must engender a feeling of confidence, a willingness to meet life with a smile, a sheer joy in living that persists even in the face of world problems and conflicts. The chief goal of life must still be happiness.

"Our search together, children, youth, adults—will therefore be for those moments of happiness that we may seize and hold and cherish through the years; of intimate and satisfying family life; of snatches of outdoor loveliness; of the shared beauty of music, books, and art; of sheer inconsequential fun and laughter; of idle days and busy days which alike satisfy some deep heart's need. Out of these will come a zest and readiness and willingness to meet the tomorrows."

Meet in Mormon Church

Twelve hundred delegates are expected to be in attendance at the Salt Lake meetings. The opening event will be a sunrise service on the hill above the State Capitol overlooking the Salt Lake Valley. Indian and pioneer pageants will be included in the hillside services, in which a high school chorus of 80 voices will participate.

Meetings are scheduled daily through Thursday in the historic Mormon Church buildings, the Tabernacle, the Assembly Hall, and Barrett Hall. The official greetings of the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers will be extended by Mrs. Arch J. West, President.

Visiting speakers on the program to address the main sessions of the Congress include: Mrs. Pettengill; Dr. G. Carr, Secretary of the Educational Policies Commission of Washington, D. C.; Howard Evans, Assistant Secretary of the Payne Fund, New York City; Dr. Clifford E. Weller, Assistant Secretary of United States Public Health, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert MacMurray, President of the Progressive Education Association, of New York City; Josephine Roche, Chairman of Interdepartmental Committee for Control of Health of Denver, Colo.; Dr. Paul Popenoe of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles; Dr. Caroline U. Woodruff, President of the National Educational Association of Castleton, Vt.; Dr. John A. Sexson, President of Association of School Administrators, Pasadena, Calif.; Rabbi Edward F. Maynir of Los Angeles; and Dr. W. W. Bauer, of the American Medican Association, of Chicago.

Every local unit in the Utah Congress has taken an active part in the plans for the convention. Visits to the neighboring mining districts and Great Salt Lake, as well as drives in the canyons surrounding Salt Lake City are included in the entertainment plans.

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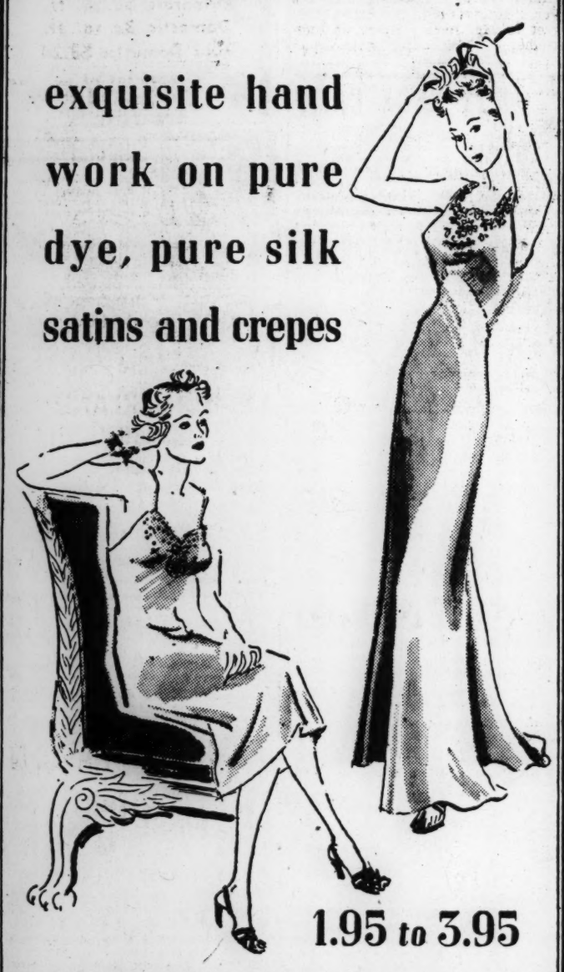

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Diplomatic Role for U. S. in Latin America

Latin America: For New World or Old?

Tenth of 12 Daily Articles

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just completed a 20,000-mile aerial survey of Latin America

The most practical service that can be rendered by American diplomacy to the cherished ideals of the United States at this crucial moment in world history lies in the direction of Latin America.

It is difficult to lay hold on effective means to relieve tensions in Europe and Asia. But the New World of 21 American nations—the last unbroken region where the basic problems of bread and peace can be faced relatively free from extremist pressures—offers many tangible opportunities for constructive statesmanship.

The opportunity before the Americas arises from this inspiring fact: The American nations find themselves today in a formative period of national development and of international relations, with no insoluble disputes, with a new attitude of good will, and with every reason to draw closer together for mutual benefit.

Region of Ideals

The New World has few heritages of old hatreds, grown adamant through centuries and bristling with nettles. It is still a region of vast resources. There rests upon it the freshness of a young civilization. It has relatively undimmed ideals, and the pioneer-determination to pursue those ideals against all odds.

America is not yet weary in pursuit of organized peace. If in the next few years it can prove to the world that organized peace can endure in a hemisphere embracing 22 nations, including Canada, and that free peoples can solve social problems better than peoples who have lost essential liberties under Fascism, America will have lighted a torch for ages to come.

Many Latin-American leaders and the State Department at Washington realize that this service to humanity can be accomplished only by intensely practical means. The traditional Latin-American intellectual delighted in spinning mental abstractions, erecting magnificent structures that never rose beneath the sun. Yet on my trip I found many Latin-American thinkers who have turned toward affairs of the day with vigor.

The traditional attitude of North America toward its southern neighbors has also undergone a transformation. No longer is Latin America ignored or left largely out of the international accounting.

Next December in Lima, Peru, the Eighth Pan-American Conference will assemble. It has the opportunity to carry the work of Montevideo and Buenos Aires to the next and decisive step—action.

At Montevideo in 1933 the attitude of good will actually overtook and passed the former attitudes of distrust on Latin America's side, and of belittlement on the part of the United States.

At Buenos Aires in 1936 the American nations turned more thoroughly than ever before to the adoption of practical measures of Inter-American solidarity.

That work has only begun. It is in such a formative stage that the United States Government is not ready to announce a comprehensive program now in process of elaboration. It is known, however, that Washington is turning its attention more and more toward Latin America.

For instance, Representative Maury Maverick (D) of Texas has just introduced a bill in Congress proposing the provision of scholarships for 3,000 American students in Latin America, for establishment of a Government short-wave radio station, for promotion of study of Spanish and Portuguese in American schools, and so on.

Yet the development of Inter-American relations is an opportunity of peoples as well as of governments. Experience in Europe proves that peace organizations such as the League of Nations falter unless they are supported by the peoples' will to peace. And this will cannot build peace except in terms of everyday relations between nations.

Place for Individuals

This means that private philanthropies in the United States can do more than they are doing to preserve peace in the Americas. It means that individual Americans can do more. It means that American business firms can do more. As one cogent example, they can give attention to such simple details as packing their wares in the way Latin Americans like to receive them.

In the past, American traders have been less attentive than Europeans and Asiatics to packing. As a result, machinery would arrive unfit to be hauled over the mountains by the crude forms of transport still in use in parts of Latin America.

There are innumerable other ways whereby the American peoples can strengthen each other in support of mutual ideals and interests.

The Latin American cherishes independence above all else. He sees that Fascist nations absorb or subordinate small nations. He knows as never before that the United States cherishes no territorial ambitions in Latin America.

Act for Defense

Already many Latin-American nations are acting to defend themselves against the slow seep of Fascist influences through alien colonies and alien schools.

From the standpoint of the United States, democracy and peace are worth any sacrifice for their preservation. In the New World, both of these ideals can be realized more directly than anywhere else at this time. And the effort required is not the sacrifice of a martyr, not the drilling of young men in the specious patriotism of dying for some dictator's unratified policies, not even the sacrifice of material interests.

The effort required is for the New World, both as Governments and Peoples, to recognize the vast powers for good that lie in their hands, and the vast dangers in neglecting those powers.

The United States is coming to view Latin America as of major diplomatic importance. Special care is being given to the selection of Ambassadors and Ministers who are fitted to understand the Latin-American point of view. The State Department has set itself to the constructive work of remodeling the Latin-American diplomatic and consular service in line with the new Inter-American cordiality.

It is desired to wipe out all traces of any former tendency to deal with Latin America in a domineering way. The Diplomats being chosen are ones who approach Latin-American society, mingle with it instead of remaining apart in the American or European community, and make friends.

The effect of this policy as I saw it during my visit was a reshuffling of diplomatic officers, and the bringing in of new men. Practically every major post in Latin America has been changed in the last few years, and several in recent months.

Situation of Promise

It is a situation of promise and of challenge. American diplomacy needs to rise to heights not yet attained. A first and potent step would be for the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, and other spokesmen of the Government, to employ more tact in their dealings with Latin America. They have done a great work, but of late their zeal in defense of democracy has led them into a serious diplomatic blunder.

The confusion arises over words, and the failure to split words fine enough. Mr. Roosevelt on several occasions has lashed out against "dictatorship." He seeks to rally Latin America in defense of "democracy." It is a rallying cry that does not rally all of Latin-America.

Sensitive Latin Americans take too much talk of democracy as a slap at their relative lack of operative democracy in many cases, due to handicaps that are gradually being overcome.

The tone that will unite the Americas is emphasis upon political independence. No Latin American can tolerate the thought of again sinking into colonial status. The United States needs only to go on convincing Latin Americans that their political independence is safer with the New World peace system than with Fascist alignments, in order to hold Latin America unshakably in the New World.

As for democracy, it is on trial in the United States as elsewhere. A nation with 12,000,000 unemployed and with a $3,000,000,000 deficit in the Federal Budget, ought to be a bit more modest in its pretensions until it has proved itself better able to grapple with modern social problems.

The deepest impression of my trip, one that settled upon me with inescapable poignancy as I turned homeward from the younger frontier nations of Latin America, is that the United States has to set its own house in order before it can expect Latin America to stir up much enthusiasm for democracy.

Democracy today is in stiff competition with more ruthless and direct forms of government. If Fascism is to be kept out of the New World, the New World—both north and south of the Rio Grande—will have to prevent the growth of social and diplomatic distresses that produce Fascism.

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FORT WILLIAM, Ontario—Ontario's first comprehensive forestry school has recently graduated 30 "real bushmen," after a three months' course in forestry practice, leather tanning, snowshoe repairing and mapping.

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U. S. Radio and 3,000 Students Urged to Link South America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12 — A sweeping bill for the promotion of closer inter-American affairs was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Maury Maverick (D) of Texas.

Carrying a proposed $5,000,000-a-year appropriation, it would provide for mass exchange of students, set up a powerful short-wave transmitter to reach all Latin America, and establish a $10,000-a-year director of a new branch of the State Department, charged with carrying out obligations assumed by the United States in the Treaty on Inter-American Cultural Relations, signed by President Roosevelt, July 15, 1937.

It is one of the most far-reaching resolutions of the kind ever introduced in Congress. It follows increasing reports of Fascist propaganda in Central and South America, and of radio domination of the ether there, from Europe.

Mr. Maverick does not propose to carry through his ideas on a parsimonious scale. His bill provides payment of full or partial expenses of a maximum of 3,000 United States students, selected from colleges of the country for a year or two years in "other American republics."

Mr. Maverick includes a letter received from B. W. Bullock, of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., estimating the cost of duplicating the short-wave station now sending American programs from there to South America would be $335,000. The Representative comments that the "cost of a short-wave radio station is very small. South America is being flooded with propaganda from other countries. Our interests should be protected."

After pointing out that the United States has no colonial ambitions to the South and desires only peace, he lists the proposed program. Items include:

1. American students numbering 3000 in South America.
2. Publication, and dissemination by radio, of matters appropriate to better understanding and culture and exchange of statistical data.
3. Promotion of the study of Spanish and Portuguese in American schools.
4. Promotion of educational films.
5. Exchange of paintings and art objects.
6. Promotion of travel.
7. Creation of an "Institute of Friendly Relations," with Director, in the State Department.
8. Establishment of a Government-owned short-wave radio.
9. Stimulation of transport, water, air and the proposed inter-American highway.

The section of the Act dealing with the radio station follows:

Sec. 6. The Director shall cause to be constructed, and shall operate, a radio transmitting station at a suitable point in the United States of America, of sufficient power and with sufficient direct wires from the principal points of the United States, such as Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Md., New York City, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., San Francisco, and Los Angeles, to carry out the stated purpose of Section 4 of this Act, or such other purposes as shall promote the peace, as well as military defense, of the American Continents.

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Senators Dennis Chavez (D of N. M.) and William Gibbs McAdoo (D of Calif) urged today establishment of a government radio station to "counteract" broadcasts of "propaganda" from Germany and Italy to Latin America.

The two senators appeared before an Interstate Commerce subcommittee to ask approval of their bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to establish a short wave station near San Diego, Calif.

Senator Chavez told the Committee that European countries were broadcasting to South America in Spanish and Portuguese a "tremendous amount of propaganda that is undermining every effort of this Administration to build friendly relations with Western Hemisphere countries."

The Chavez-McAdoo bill would authorize an appropriation of $3,000,000 to build the station, $100,000 for maintenance, and indefinite sums annually for the cost of programs.

Hill Folk Prefer Symphonies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GANDER, Ky.—Small talk about the bean bug and planting corn has given way to speculations on the national debt among the hill people of Kentucky. Lowell Thomas is so well known and liked the folks call him just "Lowell." Jazz hasn't caught on, but syhpmonies played by the great philharmonic orchestras are popular.

So it was reported by the people themselves, men and women from the mountains, who jogged over creek bed roads to attend the first annual conference on broadcasting held here by the University of Kentucky. The University, with the cooperation of the National Youth Administration, now maintains 23 "listening centers" for mountain people and sends out programs especially for them.

Old and young came over the hillsides and through the valleys to discuss radio programs with visiting educators and broadcasting officials. The visitors themselves had to travel over bumpy roads and "pack in" on foot to hear the criticisms of their mountain audience.

One man, who apparently liked campaign speeches, gave his experience.

"I'm 86," he said, "but I never voted until three years ago, because I didn't know them before."

The listeners like news commentators best. Their taste in music jumps from the mountain ballad to symphonic broadcasts, skipping jazz and swing music entirely.

Moutain wives do not listen to cooking programs and discussions of household problems.

"The radio menus aren't any use, because we haven't the fixin's," they say. Continued stories bore them, but they like police calls. They never miss a weather report or an agricultural program if they can help it. They wan't more talks about and by successful people.

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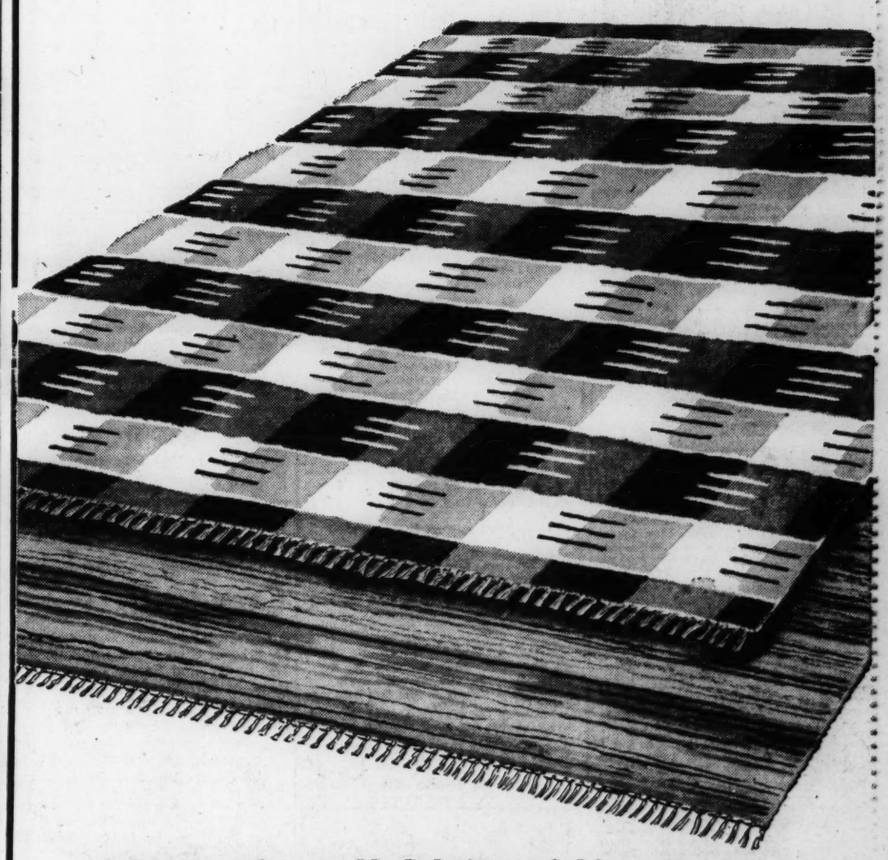

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Pedantic Parrakeets

By Laura Benét

Chapter Two

Thinking sadly of her many pets at home in California, Constance made up her mind to divide her affections between the love-birds and a squirrel who frisked about in the tree near her dormitory window. Perhaps if she fed him, he would venture still nearer. She resolved to fill her pocket with crumbs. Only—she had been told that the girls' clothes were inspected once a week by the good and excellent Mrs. Fitzurse who was strict in spite of her halo of benevolence. How little did Constance dream that she was to be involved in a maze much more complicated than discovering the end of a corridor!

A week went by at the Seminary. Constance's first fit of homesickness was leaving her. She was interested in all lessons except arithmetic and was beginning to find her friends among the girls.

Mrs. Fitzurse Relents

At noon recess one day Mary planted herself in front of Mrs. Fitzurse's desk which stood in the sunniest of their schoolroom windows. Mary, intrepid daughter of a missionary, feared no one. In fact she was often called "Missionary," to distinguish her from the numerous Marys in the school.

"Mrs. Fitzurse," she said in her clear, deep voice. "May I have permission this recess to take Constance over to the Sisters' House before lunch? This is the time the day scholars go."

Mrs. Fitzurse raised her gray Scotch eyes thoughtfully from the piece of plain sewing called "a patch," whose knots she was painfully disentangling.

"I don't know about this, Mary," she said, slowly, "your alcove was not tidy this week. I was ashamed to give you such a low mark for personal neatness. Your father said in his last letter that he did not approve of your buying sweets so often."

"Oh Mrs. Fitz, I do want to show her the Sisters' House and the Court before anyone else does," pleaded Mary. "We'll come right back."

Mrs. Fitzurse's overactive conscience retreated before those honest, imploring eyes. "Very well, you and Constance may go for a few minutes," she sighed.

Constance had already been fascinated by her occasional glimpses of quaint, white buildings surrounding a square court with a large bell tower. They were reached by progressing along the same street where the various Seminary houses strung themselves. A noble, simple old church stood two blocks away.

"That first grayish building is the Moravian Brethren's House. The single men live there." Mary counted them off on her fingers. "The next one on the other side of the street is the Widow's House. The Widows wear lavender bows on their heads. Here we are at the Sisters' House where the single Moravian women live. Wait till you see the things they make!"

Constance followed her companion, spellbound. Mary, familiar with this province after two years at school, turned into a white door with an old-fashioned brass latch which gave upon a flight of enclosed stairs. Up these ladder-like steps they clattered, soon emerging into a nook of a room, exquisitely clean but sparsely furnished. Here a woman in a simple print dress was spreading home-made candies that had a delicious odor, on papers in the window sill.

"No Blackies Today"

"Sister Rose, good morning." Mary spoke gaily, banging a nickle down on the table. "A blackie, please."

"No blackies today, dear child. I've run out of molasses."

"Oh dear! What is there?"

"Peppermints, gingernuts, and tarts."

Constance was introduced and they chose the toothsome bits known as gingernuts.

"Please," asked Constance, remembering her first evening's swing in the yard. "Is it in this house that someone sits upstairs, writing and drawing and copying?"

"So you saw her? Yes, that's our Sister Martha. She is quite an artist. Some day I must take you up to see her."

"Sister Rose, we must hurry back now or we'll lose our privileges," interrupted Mary with a quick glance at the clock in the corner.

"Do you know?" continued placid Sister Rose, who had known generations of girls and their ways, "that Sister Martha tells me there is to be a Christmas carol contest this year? The carol chosen will be sung in chorus on Christmas Eve by the older boys' and girls' choirs. Our church is divided into choirs. Are you a member of it?" She turned to Constance. "Mary is, I know."

"No," acknowledged Constance.

"Well, being a pupil at the Seminary, you may compete, anyway."

An Announcement

Sister Rose's low tones died away as her new friend was swept away by eager Mary. They reached school in time but only just in time. As they raced along the uneven bricks of the downhill street, Constance noticed the space covered by the Seminary buildings. They extended for fully a block and a half.

The scamper to the Moravian Sisters' House had been excitement enough for one day. But more was to come. The whole school was assembled in the chapel by a bell directly after lunch and before Constance could finish her second corn fritter. That day was the first of October. She was long to remember it as the principal's voice broke the waiting stillness.

"I am to announce," he said, "that the Moravian Christmas carol contest is open to all pupils of the Seminary, old or new, who make a grade of ninety per cent or more in their monthly reports for October and November. The Committee is most anxious to obtain a poem with words that are musical enough to be set to music and sung. Those in charge of the Christmas music at the Church will be the judges."

Then Dr. Reinecke smiled almost mischievously and added: "If one of our Seminary girls wins this contest, we shall indeed be proud. The Moravian Parochial School is also competing. So do your best. There is a particular honor attached to the contest."

As the girls filed out of the echoing chapel where the organ still played, Constance began to feel jubilant. Already secret words of a Christmas poem were singing themselves in her head. At home she had often written verses. There was something about this town, its ancient buildings, bell towers, the wailing trombones she had heard in the church belfry that reached a still place inside her—a place like a hidden well—and set water to flowing in it. She had found her niche at the Seminary.

And it was a pleasure to see that the squirrel in the plane tree was growing tamer and tamer, cunninger and cunninger. When she woke early in the autumn mornings, Constance could sometimes coax him as far as the window ledge by means of a bit of cake or a nut left over from dessert. There were moments, when, in spite of a fair amount of contentment, she envied him his liberty. But, whenever Emilie in the next bed so much as stirred or turned over, he would dash swiftly away.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Constance Helm, arriving from California to enter the old Moravian Seminary at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, which her parents had chosen for her because it was not in a big, crowded city, found her new surroundings very strange. Mary Leider, whose father was a missionary in Japan, was friendly. At bedtime, Constance found that her neighbor in the dormitory was a girl from South America, who drew from under her bed a cage containing two sky-blue parrakeets and displayed them proudly to her new acquaintance.

Courtesy of Official Information Bureau of Switzerland

The Pastures Above Montreux on the Lake of Geneva, Switzerland, Are Fairly Ablaze With Narcissi in the Spring. The Quaintly Shaped Dent du Jaman Rises in the Background

Marvels of Counterpoint

By Nicolas Slonimsky

When a new toy is invented, it is only natural that the inventor and the owners of the toy will try all the uses to which it may be put. Even such a serious machine as the airplane is toyed with by the flyers who fly it upside down, or without a motor, at the will of the prevailing winds.

So it was with counterpoint. When composers discovered the art of combining different melodies, they began toying with these melodies, writing them upside down so that the upper note would become the lowest, or reading them backwards so that the last note would become the first, like running a gramophone record in reverse; or else putting the page upside down so that high notes would be low, and also the last note would be first, and the melody would go backwards.

The melody going backwards was called Cancrizans, which is Latin for Crab Movement. As a matter of fact, the crab does not walk backwards, and there is an amusing story about the French Academy who, in their work on the great Academy Dictionary, proposed a definition for the word Crab: "Crab, a small red fish, which walks backwards." The Academicians then asked the famous naturalist Cuvier to tell them if the definition was correct. "Perfect, gentlemen," said Cuvier, "only that the Crab is not a fish, it is not red, and it does not walk backwards. With these exceptions, your definition is admirable."

Musicians' Bugbears

As in every game, so it was with Counterpoint, there were soon developed a great many rules for the correct use of it. These rules were so complicated that historians cannot tell even now, how, when, and where these rules were established.

The rules for writing a good melody were as strict as those of Counterpoint. There was one interval which was the bugbear of all musicians of the Medieval times: the Tritone, that is the interval of three whole tones, as from F to B. A music pupil would get a sound rapping on the knuckles of his hands for writing this Tritone, either in melody or in counterpoint.

Here no crossing of the voices could save the situation; even when F was in one voice in the first chord, and B in another voice in the next chord, it was considered wrong. To warn against this terrible Tritone, music students wrote a two-line verse:

Si contra Fa
Est Diabolus in Musica.

(Your Latin is certainly good enough not to need a translation).

The Battle of Words

To begin with, all textbooks were written in Latin, and to express new musical ideas, the instructors invented a number of new Latin words. Very often the same Latin word was used in different senses by different musicians, and sometimes the authors engaged in a lusty fight (in words only) among themselves, calling one another ignorant of Latin, and of music.

The greatest authority in music, the teacher of all teachers, was Guido from the Italian town of Arezzo, who lived nine hundred years ago. He invented the first scales, which had six notes only, and improved the method of writing music. When, shortly after the invention of printing, a Spanish musician dared to criticize Guido, he was attacked in a book, subtitled: "A Defense of Guido Against Some Petty Spanish Perverter of the Truth."

That started quite a book fight, and a pupil of that Spanish writer wrote two pamphlets, one after another, in which he attacked the attackers of his teacher. The preface of one of these books was captioned, "Invectives Against Gafurius" (and Invectives means calling names), and the title of another was, "Lucid and Honest Demonstration of Master of Music Johan Spartario of Bologna Brought to Light Against Certain Frivolous and Vain Defence of Franchinus Gafurius, Master of Errors."

Fortunately, there were great composers who did not bother much about the rules, but simply wrote beautiful music.

(This is the eighth article in this series on the history of music that is appearing on this page on the second Thursday every month.)

Making Friends Abroad

Our Mail Bag

Many girls and boys have written to tell us recently how much they enjoy the Mail Bag and both the pages edited by the Junior Department. Several of the letters told of the pages being used in school work and one girl said she used them in her Scout work also.

Have you tried to use the Mail Bag to get better acquainted with lands? To do this, you should mention in your letters facts about your city and state, special customs that are peculiar to your locality, interesting spots here and there, festivals and celebrations, as well as describing your hobbies.

Perhaps there is to be an exhibit at your school, or a swimming meet, or you have an unusual plant in your garden. Tell your new friend of it. Perhaps there are wild flowers in your section of which your friend has never heard. All these things will help to make your letters more entertaining. The "notebook" idea may help you to make your letters more interesting. When reading of some foreign country, ask yourself, "Do I really know where that country is? What is its climate? Its language? Who are its people? Their habits and customs? Their food? Its bird and animal life? Its special characteristics? Its industries?"

Jot down the questions that arise, and find their answers from the reference books in your school library. Then ask yourself how much you know about your own locality that would be most interesting to someone who knows nothing about it.

Christine W. (16), of Paisley, Scotland, sent us a very interesting note. Her home is near Bellahouston Park, where the "British Empire Exhibition will be held this year. Scotland is very proud of this Exhibition, and people from all parts of the world are already arriving to see it. Our King and Queen are coming to open it." This bit of news awakens one's interest in the Exhibition, and later, when we read about it in the Monitor, it was just like meeting an old friend. Christine would like especially to have correspondents in Germany, Russia, Japan, India, and the Hawaiian Islands. She can write in German, and would exchange letters in that language, too. Stamp collecting, photography, sports, and animal and nature studies are her hobbies.

Cathryn C. (12), Park Ridge, Illinois, would like girls from England, Scotland or Ireland to write to her. Her recreation hours are spent in outdoor games, and she is also interested in stamps.

Jean K. (16), Jackson, Michigan, enjoys all kinds of sports, and her favorite subjects at school are Latin and history. She would like to hear from anyone in the world, especially England.

Eleanor L. (16), Washington, D. C., is a Girl Scout, and would like very much to correspond with Girl Guides in Belgium; also with anyone in other countries. She has many interesting hobbies, including music and various sports.

Doris M. (17), of Watsonville, California, would welcome correspondence with girls in France, England, or Australia, as well as the United States. She would enjoy letters written in English or French, as she is studying French this year. Music, drawing and sports are her hobbies.

Virginia B. (17), Blackstone, Virginia, looks forward to hearing from girls in foreign countries as well as from those in the United States. She is a senior in High School, and has traveled extensively in nearly all of the northern and southern states. She plans to enter the field of Home Economics or dress design, and enjoys drawing, reading, tennis, swimming, and riding.

Dorothy Jane K. (19), of Indianapolis, Indiana, would like to hear from any English-speaking girl in any foreign country, especially in Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Hawaii. Dorothy is a freshman in college, and her chief interests are art, photography, sports, and customs of other countries.

The following also want to make friends through correspondence with young people in any part of the world.

It is our custom for girls to write to girls and boys to boys.

We cannot publish the same name in our list oftener than once in two years.

Girls

Carol Loraine M., Owatonna, Minnesota, is in the sixth grade, and would like to correspond with girls in other lands.

Joan I. (11), of St. Louis, Missouri, would enjoy hearing from a girl her age in Ireland, which was the home of her great-grandfather. She is very interested in art, dramatics, bicycle riding, and knitting.

Norma Jean M. (12), of Lompoc, California, writes that she would be pleased to have letters from girls in foreign countries. Her chief interests are sports, swimming, skiing, skating, and music and moving pictures.

Lothelle M. (16), Lompoc, California, desires correspondents in India, South America, and the Hawaiian Islands. She says she is interested in music, tennis, and winter snow sports.

Dorothy R. (17), of Tigard, Oregon, would like to correspond with girls from any country. She is a junior in High School.

Boys

Ray J. (11), of Oak Park, Illinois, desires a correspondent of his age in Europe, Mexico, South America, or Africa. He is interested in stamp collecting, airplanes, and Scout life.

David L., of London, England, wants to communicate with someone in the United States, and preferably in New York City, about his stamp collection, which is his chief interest.

Cyril C. (13), of Chingford, E. 4, Essex, England, wishes to exchange letters with boys on the "Gold Coast" or on a Canadian ranch. His interest is also stamp collecting.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor, giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses; we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

Please List My Name!

May we remind all our friends who read this column that the privilege of having names listed in the Mail Bag is extended to girls and boys under 20 years of age in families who subscribe to The Christian Science Monitor.

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We Drive To Saracinesco

IF ONE of our number had not spoken such excellent Italian, we never should have been invited. Domenico, the white-haired and black-eyed "errand boy" of our pension, was enchanted with the gracious American *signorina* who spoke, as he said, so beautifully his language. Would we not like to go with him to his home on the mountain-top, there to be his guests for the day? Many Americans came to Rome, but few, he told us proudly, ever reached the village of Saracinesco. Certainly it was somewhat difficult, but he had a cousin who had a taxi. Perhaps we would care to hire that for the journey. And one must start early—would six o'clock suit us? It would be necessary to walk the last part of the way, for it was very steep.

As we left the palaces and bridges of Rome and began ascending the mountain on the appointed morning, we noticed a delicate gradation of change in Domenico's manner. He had always combined dignity and charm with the wish to make us comfortable, but now he was ceasing to be the servant, and was becoming the host.

♪ ♪ ♪

WITH PRIDE HE called our attention to the fertile terraces of the mountain farms. But wait until we saw his own farm—ah, that was something! The *Signora*, his wife, went up early in the spring to see to the planting, and she was a knowing one with growing things. In years gone by, she had been a flower-vendor in Rome and very attractive she had looked with her baskets of blossoms. He himself had been, indeed, nothing less than an artists' model. His people, he told us, were descended from the Saracens; so it was no wonder that the women were graceful and beautiful, the men finely built and in great demand as models. But, he shrugged and smiled, one grew older; one must turn to other pursuits. And this present work of his—it was not at all bad. One constantly met new people—many of them were kind and generous. Perhaps one day he should retire to his farm, Saracinesco in summer—he spoke it caressingly. But there was, after all, no place like Rome in winter.

The way was growing steeper and steeper. We were relieved when, at last, he said that now we must leave the car and walk. It was necessary, indeed; for we had reached the village, and most of the streets had become flights of steps.

♪ ♪ ♪

WE HAD EXPECTED to find Domenico's home a humble little place, but we noticed how he walked erect through the village streets, and that those we met saluted him with respect. Even so, we were not prepared to be led to one of the best houses in the village—a two-storied structure, no less—and Domenico's air of solemn satisfaction, the cordial flourish with which he bowed us into the huge old kitchen, were in themselves worth the trip, including the fee for the cousin's taxi.

Savory smells filled the kitchen, and a bulky *signora* with a great knob of iron-gray hair bent over her cookery at the open fireplace. This was his daughter, Domenico said, as she raised a flushed but smiling face to welcome us. Other members of the family soon drifted in, Domenico's son, half-a-dozen little granddaughters and one highly-prized bright-eyed grandson, Giovanni.

Presently the *Signora*, Domenico's wife, appeared, a monumental figure, handsome and dignified in the ancient peasant costume of gathered blue skirt, plaid bodice and full apron. Conversation was easy, for Domenico's people had a childlike interest in all our doings, both here and at home; we were not less interested in their activities, and tried not to pay too much attention to the fascinating copper pots and kettles.

♪ ♪ ♪

DINNER WAS A true Italian feast served at a great table in the next room. We knew we must eat heartily of everything offered us, or we should be guilty of lack of appreciation. Great plates of spaghetti came on first, followed by an enormous platter of roast veal and roast chicken and vegetables. We expected that to be followed by dessert, but not so. Dishes of croquettes and more vegetables came next, then a green salad, and at last fruit and strong Italian cheese. We managed every bit of it with the greatest enjoyment, and our host and hostesses beamed at our compliments; for our appetites proved that we meant every word we said.

But now a lovely sound was coming up the mountain—music of a kind we had never heard, and Domenico's black eyes grew brighter than ever. "It is the shepherd," he said softly, and we all rushed to the windows, to see a most enchanting sight. From far down the mountain came the shepherd, blowing his pipes which were fashioned, Domenico told us, from the skin of a sheep, his flock trotting nimbly after him.

As the shepherd drew near, our host went out to meet him; and we felt a little apprehensive as we heard him saying that the American *signorinas* would like to hear more of the music. For, delightful as the music was, it had been distinctly audible almost a mile away; and, as it was now beginning to rain, the shepherd was coming straight to the great kitchen. The pipes gave out a sound similar to that of loud Scotch bagpipes, a music we definitely prefer in the open air.

♪ ♪ ♪

BUT NOT so the villagers. In spite of the rain, they emerged from their houses to gather in Domenico's kitchen. For one thing, they must see the American *signorinas*. But also—oh, definitely—they must hear the shepherd's music.

Into the kitchen came the shepherd, looking more like a wood sprite than we had ever thought anything short of a painting could possibly look. And the neighbors came in, too, thirty or forty of them, leaning at first somewhat shyly and sedately against the wall. But no one whose foot knew those Italian peasant dances could possibly stand still to such music; and soon, with much laughter and pushing and urging of one another, the guests began to dance—two couples at a time in the little open space, while the others awaited their turns and the wood sprite piped.

The best dancer of all was Domenico's massive daughter. She put her hands on her broad hips, tucked her great knob of iron-gray hair firmly into place; then away she went, bowing to her partner, swaying, turning, linking arms, her feet moving with amazing lightness to the blithe music.

Domenico stood beside us, his feet tapping, his eyes bright with pleasure. "Is it not beautiful, *signorinas*?" he asked.

"It is, indeed," we replied. "We'd like to join in, if we could."

"You can!" cried Domenico. "I myself will teach you." And he did, to the delighted approval of the applauding company.

♪ ♪ ♪

THE AFTERNOON CLEARED at last, the dancing stopped, and Domenico said regretfully that we must think of starting back to Rome. But first we must say good-by to all the neighbors who were now taking their leave, we must give to Domenico's grandchildren the sweetmeats we had brought with us, and we must see that the shepherd had some recognition for his entertainment. Then the *Signora* must bring refreshments out to the garden. As we took our way at last down the steep streets of Saracinesco, we heard the wood sprite going over the mountain, playing a merry tune for his sheep.

A.H.S.

Photograph by Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A DETAIL FROM A ROMAN FRESCO

PART of a painting called the Aldobrandini Nuptials, by an ancient Roman, this detail portrays a ceremonial rite of a Roman marriage. The entire picture, which was done in fresco on stucco, was discovered about 1600. It takes its present title from a one-time owner, Cardinal Aldobrandini, and is now one of the treasures of the Vatican Library.

The rite is, apparently, being performed to the accompaniment on the lyre of the woman on the right. Next to her stands a singer, perhaps, wearing a pointed crown. The woman on the left is putting incense into a basin upheld by an ornate pedestal. The coloring is vivid with golden brown, reddish brown, violet, gray, green, and yellow. The graceful, natural figures are characteristic of late Greek and of Roman painting. Here we may observe how the definitive line, used so dexterously by the early Greeks to convey the illusion of depth, is being replaced by shaded and softened contours and pattern indications. Figures are coming closer to human semblance; they are less abstract, less ornamental, truer to life. They have bulk, weight, form, in the sculptural sense.

There are painters today, among them none other than Pablo Picasso himself, who have delighted in these Roman pictures and have acknowledged their influence. Particularly in personal portraits has Picasso favored this imagery which lies half way between the realistic and ornamental. He has even tried to emulate the fresco texture and the whitish cast which may be as much a result of the wear of time as it is the effect of the calculated brushwork of the painter.

Because Here Is Peace

THAT extra day's journey through dun-colored desert and savage, unclothed mountains parched our eyes, dried out our bodies with sunlight and alkali and made thereby the glory that is Yellowstone—the heart-stirring, almost tearful glory of cool winds moving through dark firs, of snow-capped mountains and swift rivers, of uplands clothed in flowers and forests where unafraid animals dwell—additionally dramatic and magical through contrast.

We saw the geysers and the mud volcanoes. We inspected the petrified forest and the hot springs. We stood upon the lip of the great golden and sepia gash that is the canyon, saw the fish hawks sailing in midair, hundreds of feet below us, and the jade green thread of the river twisting through the depths. We saw Old Faithful spout and were in the audience that waited at dusk . . . for the bears to come down and feed. All this we saw, but when we long to be there again it is not these theatric ostentations of nature that pull at us. Rather, it is the bright, unspoiled, eternal beauty of the land itself; the unpremeditated lyrics of mountains and trees and water; the serene, untarnished loveliness of vistas through woodland and across meadows, past which tourists roar their cars unheeding from show place to show place. Here is peace. Here is trust and friendliness. . . . Here, something whispers, is one small rectangle of the world where life goes on serenely, tolerantly, as the Architect planned it before Eden.—From "The Family Flivvers to Frisco," by FREDERICK F. VAN DE WATER. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Triolet

ONE fruited bough
Redeems a tree.
Let life allow
One fruited bough
To promise now
What fruits will be.
One fruited bough
Redeems a tree.

KEITH THOMAS

Spiritualized Thinking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A BUSINESS man, whose thoughts had gradually become entirely engrossed in material affairs, opened one evening a borrowed copy of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. He read one page casually, the next with growing interest, and soon he became completely absorbed in the statements set forth. Reflecting upon what he had read, he realized with some humiliation that in his daily routine things spiritual were receiving not the slightest consideration. This condition impressed him not only as undesirable, but as too serious a matter to be overlooked. He turned to the Bible, opened it at random, and read (Proverbs 3:5, 6): "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

He made up his mind to put this promise to the test. He began at once to acknowledge that God could direct his steps in the performance of his regular duties. He affirmed God's wisdom, and with sincere gratitude recognized that in reality all supply proceeds from God. To state the situation briefly: he endeavored to keep continually in thought the omnipotence and omnipresence of God. What was the result? This manner of thinking became not only a natural process, but a very satisfying and practical one. Evidence accumulated in his experience to prove that his bettered condition was the outcome of spiritual enlightenment. Sin was seen as an anomaly to be rejected, health became improved, and the desire to be a better man lifted him to a higher moral plane. Eventually he devoted all his time and effort to the practice of Christian Science.

Christian Science is based upon the Bible. Its study does not lead into a vague, mystical kingdom, built upon earth-made theories. This Science is vital, practical truth, revealing God as all-power, and man as made in His likeness, reflecting the intelligence and energy of divine Mind. It declares man to be God's child, inseparably linked to limitless Life, Truth, and Love. It demonstrates the truth of the words of Jesus (Luke 17:21), "The kingdom of God is within you." Because the Apostle Paul saw that the real man lives by divine decree, amenable only to the law of God, he could say (Romans 8:2), "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Sin and death are manifestations of error, with no law supporting them, and therefore, when considered from the unassailable standpoint of the allness of God, it is evident that they can have no real entity. The more we spiritualize our thinking, the more clearly do we grasp the truth that because God is infinite, evil is unreal and powerless. When we turn resolutely away from contemplation of evil, and center our thought upon God and His law, no situation can arise to terrify us or paralyze intelligent action. When we appeal in earnest prayer to God, call upon His aid, and acknowledge that His power is infinite, we can be sure that He will govern every situation. We must reach the point where we are ready to say, "Not my will, but thine, be done" (Luke 22:42). This true spiritualization of thought results in the natural, legitimate, harmonious adjustment of human affairs.

Contemplation of Spirit causes one to turn from the paradoxes and absurdities of materiality and seek peace in divine Love. Rejection of the false, debasing concepts of the carnal mind is a forward step along the road to peace and harmony. Fear, disease, discouragement, lack—discord of every nature—link thought with belief in matter. Whether we wish to or not, we shall eventually be driven to give up dependence upon man-made material theories. Then we shall discover that divine Love has been gently guiding us every step of the way, out of the mist of material beliefs into the clear sunlight of spiritual reality. "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way," Mrs. Eddy has written on page 454 of Science and Health. She adds this wise, encouraging counsel: "Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept." That concept is sinless man, whole and free, governed by his perfect Principle, God.

Through spiritual understanding alone can the kingdom of God be perceived. Even as an artist's work objectifies the ideal he has held in thought, so must we turn constantly to God if we would experience the harmony which belongs by inalienable right to every one of His children. From infinite Mind proceed all right ideas; and this one and only source of good is the open fount, available to all. False, unlovely mental concepts must and can be replaced by purifying spiritual ideals. Spiritualized thinking leads to the perception of the truth, as revealed by Christian Science, that perfect God and perfect man eternally coexist. This is the reality of being.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Il Pensiero Spiritualizzato

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

UN UOMO d'affari, i cui pensieri erano gradatamente divenuti completamente assorti in affari materiali, una sera aprì una copia presa a prestito del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* di Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana. Ne lesse una pagina distrattamente, la seguente con interesse crescente, e tosto divenne completamente assorto nelle dichiarazioni ivi fatte. Riflettendo su quello che aveva letto, si rese conto con una certa mortificazione che nella sua occupazione quotidiana le cose spirituali non ricevevano la minima considerazione. Questa situazione gli apparve non soltanto non punto desiderabile, ma altresì come una cosa troppo seria per essere trascurata. Egli si rivolse alla Bibbia, l'aprì a caso, e lesse (Proverbi 3:5, 6): "Confidati nell'Eterno con tutto il cuore, e non t'appoggiare sul tuo discernimento. Riconoscilo in tutte le tue vie, ed egli appianerà i tuoi sentieri".

Egli decise di mettere alla prova questa promessa. Cominciò subito a riconoscere che Dio poteva dirigere i suoi passi nell'adempimento dei suoi doveri regolari. Affermò la sapienza di Dio, e con sincera gratitudine riconobbe che in realtà ogni provvista procede da Dio. Per presentare la situazione brevemente egli si sforzò di tenere continuamente a mente l'onnipotenza e l'onnipresenza di Dio. Quale fu il risultato? Questo modo di pensare divenne non soltanto un processo naturale, ma anche molto soddisfacente e pratico. L'evidenza si accumulò nella sua esperienza per dimostrare che la sua condizione migliorata era il risultato di illuminazione spirituale. Il peccato fu riconosciuto come un'anomalia da essere rigettata, la salute divenne migliore ed il desiderio di essere un uomo migliore lo innalzò ad un livello morale più alto. Finalmente egli dedicò tutto il suo tempo e sforzo alla pratica della Scienza Cristiana.

La Scienza Cristiana si basa sulla Bibbia. Lo studio di essa non conduce in un regno vago, mistico, costruito su teorie terrestri. Questa Scienza è verità vitale, pratica, che rivela Dio quale tutta potenza, e l'uomo come fatto alla Sua immagine, che riflette l'intelligenza e l'energia della Mente divina. Dichiara che l'uomo è il figliuolo di Dio, inseparabilmente unito a Vita, Verità ed Amore senza limiti. Dimostra la verità delle parole di Gesù (Luca 17:21): "Il regno di Dio è dentro di voi". Poichè l'Apostolo Paolo riconobbe che l'uomo reale vive per mezzo del decreto divino, responsabile soltanto alla legge di Dio, egli potè dire (Romani 8:2): "La legge dello Spirito della vita in Cristo Gesù mi ha affrancato dalla legge del peccato e della morte".

Il peccato e la morte sono manifestazioni di errore, senza veruna legge a sostenerli, e quindi, qualora considerati dal punto di vista inattaccabile della totalità di Dio, è evidente che non possono avere nessuna entità reale. Più spiritualizziamo il nostro pensiero, più chiaramente riconosciamo la verità che, poichè Dio è infinito, il male è irreale ed impotente. Quando ci volgiamo risolutamente via dalla contemplazione del male e concentriamo il nostro pensiero su Dio e la Sua legge, non può sorgere alcuna situazione ad atterrirci od a paralizzare l'azione intelligente. Quando facciamo appello a Dio con preghiera fervente, invochiamo il Suo soccorso, e riconosciamo che il Suo potere è infinito, possiamo essere sicuri che Egli controllerà qualsiasi situazione. Dobbiamo raggiungere il punto nel quale siamo pronti a dire: "Non la mia volontà, ma la tua sia fatta" (Luca 22:42). Questa vera spiritualizzazione del pensiero ha per risultato l'aggiustamento naturale, legittimo, armonioso, degli affari umani.

La contemplazione dello Spirito ci dirige via dai paradossi e dalle assurdità della materialità e ci fa cercare pace nel divino Amore. La ripulsa dei concetti falsi, degradanti, della mente carnale è un passo avanti lungo la via verso la pace e l'armonia. La paura, la malattia, lo scoramento, la mancanza—discordia di ogni specie—uniscono il pensiero colla credenza nella materia. Sia che noi lo vogliamo o no, saremo prima o dopo forzati ad abbandonare la dipendenza su delle teorie materiali fatte dagli uomini. Allora scopriremo che l'Amore divino ci ha guidati gentilmente ogni passo della via, fuori dalla nebbia delle credenze materiali nella chiara luce solare della realtà spirituale. "L'Amore ispira, illumina, determina e guida la via", ha scritto Mrs. Eddy a pagina 454 di *Science and Health*. Essa aggiunge questo saggio, incoraggiante, consiglio: "Aspetta pazientemente chè l'Amore divino si muova sulle acque della mente mortale e formi il concetto perfetto". Quel concetto è l'uomo impeccabile, sano e libero, governato dal suo perfetto Principio, Dio.

Soltanto per mezzo della comprensione spirituale si può percepire il regno di Dio. Appunto come il lavoro dell'artista oggettivizza l'ideale che egli aveva tenuto nel pensiero, così dobbiamo rivolgerci costantemente a Dio se vogliamo far l'esperienza dell'armonia che appartiene per diritto inalienabile ad ognuno dei Suoi figliuoli. Dalla Mente infinita procedono tutte le idee giuste; e quest'unica e sola sorgente di bene è la fonte aperta, accessibile a tutti. I concetti mentali falsi, brutti, devono e possono essere sostituiti da ideali spirituali purificanti. Il pensiero spiritualizzato conduce alla percezione della verità, come è rivelata dalla Scienza Cristiana, che Dio perfetto e uomo perfetto coesistono eternamente. Questa è la realtà dell'essere.

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Wood Music

THE brook comes out of the forest
Singing alone. The forest wall
Sways and the looped boughs
Part in the wind.

Behind the silken curtain of the leaves
what melodies!
What secret, lovely orchestra of trees!

EVA BEARD

There Must Be a Vista to the Palace

WHEN the great English landowners of the eighteenth century were laying out parks round their country houses, they almost always insisted upon a vista. And by that they meant not just a view of whatever "distant prospect" (to use the language of the time) happened to be lying about, but a view carefully improved on by a landscape gardener.

When Sir Marmaduke looked out of his ducal front windows, he naturally liked to feel that his park contained those things which a park should have. There must be water, for instance—a lake and an odd pond or two from which to cut and store winter ice; the oak, ash and thorn of the traditional English greenwood, bracken for the deer, a formal garden close at hand and, for choice, a bit of classical masonry somewhere. This last to show that he had made the Grand Tour (of the Continent), without which his youth would not have been properly misspent.

But Sir Marmaduke did like a little order and planning in his park. The wild-wood was all very well to ride in, but from the house he liked to roll a noble eye down a vista; that is, an avenue of straightly marshalled trees which, when fully grown, would lead his vision down an open-air corridor, carpeted with grass and ceilinged with the sky, to a "gentle eminence," possibly topped by that odd bit of classical masonry.

♪ ♪ ♪

THE VISTA IDEA was carried out with particular effect when George II's queen, Caroline, laid out the park in front of Kensington Palace, then a half-hour's drive from London. Several famous eighteenth-century landscape gardeners had a hand in the work, including "Capability Brown," the prince of them all.

Neither Caroline nor "Capability" ever saw the vista developed in the park over which they took such pains. But today the private, royal park has become Kensington Gardens, open to all comers and known wherever London is known. Walk there on a day in early spring, when the clouds are driven before the wind, and look at this vista from its eastern end. It is best to stand on the far side of the little Westbourne stream, which Caroline dammed up into a lake called the Serpentine.

In the kind of weather I have suggested, the water is steel-blue and the further shore is lit by the lemon-yellow switches of the willow trees. Beyond lies the vista itself. Two ranks of fine elms are paraded up the opposite slope of the Westbourne valley, leading the eye over the skyline to where, in the distance, the chimneys and gables and upper windows of the royal palace appear.

To the right of it the turf is hardly visible through the pencilled abundance of black, leafless trees, some of them beginning to be frizzed with green. Across their tops and mingling with them appears a blue smoke from a gardener's bonfire; and higher yet in the windy air so many seagulls drift past, above and below each other, as almost to make another, whiter smoke, where the birds soar in a sort of angelic chorus. The colors of the scene are the cold, fine colors to be found in certain engravings of the late eighteenth century.

♪ ♪ ♪

IN ITS MOST royal days, when early one morning the eighteen-year-old Victoria took her first look at England as its queen, she did not see the vista to such advantage as we see it now.

So go to Kensington Gardens, one windy spring morning, and see the vista to the palace.

A. I.

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We Drive To Saracinesco

IF ONE of our number had not spoken such excellent Italian, we never should have been invited. Domenico, the white-haired and black-eyed "errand boy" of our pension, was enchanted with the gracious American *signorina* who spoke, as he said, so beautifully his language. Would we not like to go with him to his home on the mountain-top, there to be his guests for the day? Many Americans came to Rome, but few, he told us proudly, ever reached the village of Saracinesco. Certainly it was somewhat difficult, but he had a cousin who had a taxi. Perhaps we would care to hire that for the journey. And one must start early—would six o'clock suit us? It would be necessary to walk the last part of the way, for it was very steep.

As we left the palaces and bridges of Rome and began ascending the mountain on the appointed morning, we noticed a delicate gradation of change in Domenico's manner. He had always combined dignity and charm with the wish to make us comfortable, but now he was ceasing to be the servant, and was becoming the host.

♪ ♪ ♪

WITH PRIDE HE called our attention to the fertile terraces of the mountain farms. But wait until we saw his own farm—ah, that was something! The *Signora*, his wife, went up early in the spring to see to the planting, and she was a knowing one with growing things. In years gone by, she had been a flower-vendor in Rome and very attractive she had looked with her baskets of blossoms. He himself had been, indeed, nothing less than an artists' model. His people, he told us, were descended from the Saracens; so it was no wonder that the women were graceful and beautiful, the men finely built and in great demand as models. But, he shrugged and smiled, one grew older; one must turn to other pursuits. And this present work of his—it was not at all bad. One constantly met new people—many of them were kind and generous. Perhaps one day he should retire to his farm, Saracinesco in summer—he spoke it caressingly. But there was, after all, no place like Rome in winter.

The way was growing steeper and steeper. We were relieved when, at last, he said that now we must leave the car and walk. It was necessary, indeed; for we had reached the village, and most of the streets had become flights of steps.

♪ ♪ ♪

WE HAD EXPECTED to find Domenico's home a humble little place, but we noticed how he walked erect through the village streets, and that those we met saluted him with respect. Even so, we were not prepared to be led to one of the best houses in the village—a two-storied structure, no less—and Domenico's air of solemn satisfaction, the cordial flourish with which he bowed us into the huge old kitchen, were in themselves worth the trip, including the fee for the cousin's taxi.

Savory smells filled the kitchen, and a bulky *signora* with a great knob of iron-gray hair bent over her cookery at the open fireplace. This was his daughter, Domenico said, as she raised a flushed but smiling face to welcome us. Other members of the family soon drifted in, Domenico's son, half-a-dozen little granddaughters and one highly-prized bright-eyed grandson, Giovanni.

Presently the *Signora*, Domenico's wife, appeared, a monumental figure, handsome and dignified in the ancient peasant costume of gathered blue skirt, plaid bodice and full apron. Conversation was easy, for Domenico's people had a childlike interest in all our doings, both here and at home; we were not less interested in their activities, and tried not to pay too much attention to the fascinating copper pots and kettles.

♪ ♪ ♪

DINNER WAS A true Italian feast served at a great table in the next room. We knew we must eat heartily of everything offered us, or we should be guilty of lack of appreciation. Great plates of spaghetti came on first, followed by an enormous platter of roast veal and roast chicken and vegetables. We expected that to be followed by dessert, but not so. Dishes of croquettes and more vegetables came next, then a green salad, and at last fruit and strong Italian cheese. We managed every bit of it with the greatest enjoyment, and our host and hostesses beamed at our compliments; for our appetites proved that we meant every word we said.

But now a lovely sound was coming up the mountain—music of a kind we had never heard, and Domenico's black eyes grew brighter than ever. "It is the shepherd," he said softly, and we all rushed to the windows, to see a most enchanting sight. From far down the mountain came the shepherd, blowing his pipes which were fashioned, Domenico told us, from the skin of a sheep, his flock trotting nimbly after him.

As the shepherd drew near, our host went out to meet him; and we felt a little apprehensive as we heard him saying that the American *signorinas* would like to hear more of the music. For, delightful as the music was, it had been distinctly audible almost a mile away; and, as it was now beginning to rain, the shepherd was coming straight to the great kitchen. The pipes gave out a sound similar to that of loud Scotch bagpipes, a music we definitely prefer in the open air.

♪ ♪ ♪

BUT NOT so the villagers. In spite of the rain, they emerged from their houses to gather in Domenico's kitchen. For one thing, they must see the American *signorinas*. But also—oh, definitely—they must hear the shepherd's music.

Into the kitchen came the shepherd, looking more like a wood sprite than we had ever thought anything short of a painting could possibly look. And the neighbors came in, too, thirty or forty of them, leaning at first somewhat shyly and sedately against the wall. But no one whose foot knew those Italian peasant dances could possibly stand still to such music; and soon, with much laughter and pushing and urging of one another, the guests began to dance—two couples at a time in the little open space, while the others awaited their turns and the wood sprite piped.

The best dancer of all was Domenico's massive daughter. She put her hands on her broad hips, tucked her great knob of iron-gray hair firmly into place; then away she went, bowing to her partner, swaying, turning, linking arms, her feet moving with amazing lightness to the blithe music.

Domenico stood beside us, his feet tapping, his eyes bright with pleasure. "Is it not beautiful, *signorinas*?" he asked.

"It is, indeed," we replied. "We'd like to join in, if we could."

"You can!" cried Domenico. "I myself will teach you." And he did, to the delighted approval of the applauding company.

♪ ♪ ♪

THE AFTERNOON CLEARED at last, the dancing stopped, and Domenico said regretfully that we must think of starting back to Rome. But first we must say good-by to all the neighbors who were now taking their leave, we must give to Domenico's grandchildren the sweetmeats we had brought with us, and we must see that the shepherd had some recognition for his entertainment. Then the *Signora* must bring refreshments out to the garden. As we took our way at last down the steep streets of Saracinesco, we heard the wood sprite going over the mountain, playing a merry tune for his sheep.

A. H. S.

Photograph by Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A DETAIL FROM A ROMAN FRESCO

PART of a painting called the Aldobrandini Nuptials, by an ancient Roman, this detail portrays a ceremonial rite of a Roman marriage. The entire picture, which was done in fresco on stucco, was discovered about 1600. It takes its present title from a one-time owner, Cardinal Aldobrandini, and is now one of the treasures of the Vatican Library.

The rite is, apparently, being performed to the accompaniment on the lyre of the woman on the right. Next to her stands a singer, perhaps, wearing a pointed crown. The woman on the left is putting incense into a basin upheld by an ornate pedestal. The coloring is vivid with golden brown, reddish brown, violet, gray, green, and yellow. The graceful, natural figures are characteristic of late Greek and of Roman painting. Here we may observe how the definitive line, used so dexterously by the early Greeks to convey the illusion of depth, is being replaced by shaded and softened contours and pattern indications. Figures are coming closer to human semblance; they are less abstract, less ornamental, truer to life. They have bulk, weight, form, in the sculptural sense.

There are painters today, among them none other than Pablo Picasso himself, who have delighted in these Roman pictures and have acknowledged their influence. Particularly in personal portraits has Picasso favored this imagery which lies half way between the realistic and ornamental. He has even tried to emulate the fresco texture and the whitish cast which may be as much a result of the wear of time as it is the effect of the calculated brushwork of the painter.

Because Here Is Peace

THAT extra day's journey through dun-colored desert and savage, unclothed mountains parched our eyes, dried out our bodies with sunlight and alkali and made thereby the glory that is Yellowstone—the heart-stirring, almost tearful glory of cool winds moving through dark firs, of snow-capped mountains and swift rivers, of uplands clothed in flowers and forests where unafraid animals dwell — additionally dramatic and magical through contrast.

We saw the geysers and the mud volcanoes. We inspected the petrified forest and the hot springs. We stood upon the lip of the great golden and sepia gash that is the canyon, saw the fish hawks sailing in midair, hundreds of feet below us, and the jade green thread of the river twisting through the depths. We saw Old Faithful spout and were in the audience that waited at dusk . . . for the bears to come down and feed. All this we saw, but when we long to be there again it is not these theatric ostentations of nature that pull at us. Rather, it is the bright, unspoiled, eternal beauty of the land itself; the unpremeditated lyrics of mountains and trees and water; the serene, untarnished loveliness of vistas through woodland and across meadows, past which tourists roar their cars unheeding from show place to show place. Here is peace. Here is trust and friendliness. . . . Here, something whispers, is one small rectangle of the world where life goes on serenely, tolerantly, as the Architect planned it before Eden.—From "The Family Flivvers to Frisco," by FREDERICK F. VAN DE WATER. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Wood Music

THE brook comes out of the forest
Singing alone. The forest wall
Sways and the looped boughs
Part in the wind.

Behind the silken curtain of the leaves
what melodies!
What secret, lovely orchestra of trees!

EVA BEARD

Triolet

ONE fruited bough
Redeems a tree.
Let life allow
One fruited bough
To promise now
What fruits will be.
One fruited bough
Redeems a tree.

KEITH THOMAS

Spiritualized Thinking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A BUSINESS man, whose thoughts had gradually become entirely engrossed in material affairs, opened one evening a borrowed copy of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. He read one page casually, the next with growing interest, and soon he became completely absorbed in the statements set forth. Reflecting upon what he had read, he realized with some humiliation that in his daily routine things spiritual were receiving not the slightest consideration. This condition impressed him not only as undesirable, but as too serious a matter to be overlooked. He turned to the Bible, opened it at random, and read (Proverbs 3:5, 6): "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

He made up his mind to put this promise to the test. He began at once to acknowledge that God could direct his steps in the performance of his regular duties. He affirmed God's wisdom, and with sincere gratitude recognized that in reality all supply proceeds from God. To state the situation briefly: he endeavored to keep continually in thought the omnipotence and omnipresence of God. What was the result? This manner of thinking became not only a natural process, but a very satisfying and practical one. Evidence accumulated in his experience to prove that his bettered condition was the outcome of spiritual enlightenment. Sin was seen as an anomaly to be rejected, health became improved, and the desire to be a better man lifted him to a higher moral plane. Eventually he devoted all his time and effort to the practice of Christian Science.

Christian Science is based upon the Bible. Its study does not lead into a vague, mystical kingdom, built upon earth-made theories. This Science is vital, practical truth, revealing God as all-power, and man as made in His likeness, reflecting the intelligence and energy of divine Mind. It declares man to be God's child, inseparably linked to limitless Life, Truth, and Love. It demonstrates the truth of the words of Jesus (Luke 17:21), "The kingdom of God is within you." Because the Apostle Paul saw that the real man lives by divine decree, amenable only to the law of God, he could say (Romans 8:2), "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Sin and death are manifestations of error, with no law supporting them, and therefore, when considered from the unassailable standpoint of the allness of God, it is evident that they can have no real entity. The more we spiritualize our thinking, the more clearly do we grasp the truth that because God is infinite, evil is unreal and powerless. When we turn resolutely away from contemplation of evil, and center our thought upon God and His law, no situation can arise to terrify us or paralyze intelligent action. When we appeal in earnest prayer to God, call upon His aid, and acknowledge that His power is infinite, we can be sure that He will govern every situation. We must reach the point where we are ready to say, "Not my will, but thine, be done" (Luke 22:42). This true spiritualization of thought results in the natural, legitimate, harmonious adjustment of human affairs.

Contemplation of Spirit causes one to turn from the paradoxes and absurdities of materiality and seek peace in divine Love. Rejection of the false, debasing concepts of the carnal mind is a forward step along the road to peace and harmony. Fear, disease, discouragement, lack—discord of every nature—link thought with belief in matter. Whether we wish to or not, we shall eventually be driven to give up dependence upon man-made material theories. Then we shall discover that divine Love has been gently guiding us every step of the way, out of the mist of material beliefs into the clear sunlight of spiritual reality. "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way." Mrs. Eddy has written on page 454 of Science and Health. She adds this wise, encouraging counsel: "Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept." That concept is sinless man, whole and free, governed by his perfect Principle, God.

Through spiritual understanding alone can the kingdom of God be perceived. Even as an artist's work objectifies the ideal he has held in thought, so must we turn constantly to God if we would experience the harmony which belongs by inalienable right to every one of His children. From infinite Mind proceed all right ideas; and this one and only source of good is the open fount, available to all. False, unlovely mental concepts must and can be replaced by purifying spiritual ideals. Spiritualized thinking leads to the perception of the truth, as revealed by Christian Science, that perfect God and perfect man eternally coexist. This is the reality of being.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Il Pensiero Spiritualizzato

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

UN UOMO d'affari, i cui pensieri erano gradatamente divenuti completamente assorti in affari materiali, una sera aprì una copia presa a prestito del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* di Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana. Ne lesse una pagina distrattamente, la seguente con interesse crescente, e tosto divenne completamente assorto nelle dichiarazioni ivi fatte. Riflettendo su quello che aveva letto, si rese conto con una certa mortificazione che nella sua occupazione quotidiana le cose spirituali non ricevevano la minima considerazione. Questa situazione gli apparve non soltanto non punto desiderabile, ma altresì come una cosa troppo seria per essere trascurata. Egli si rivolse alla Bibbia, l'aprì a caso, e lesse (Proverbi 3:5, 6): "Confidati nell'Eterno con tutto il cuore, e non t'appoggiare sul tuo discernimento. Riconoscilo in tutte le tue vie, ed egli appianerà i tuoi sentieri".

Egli decise di mettere alla prova questa promessa. Cominciò subito a riconoscere che Dio poteva dirigere i suoi passi nell'adempimento dei suoi doveri regolari. Affermò la sapienza di Dio, e con sincera gratitudine riconobbe che in realtà ogni provvista procede da Dio. Per presentare la situazione brevemente egli si sforzò di tenere continuamente a mente l'onnipotenza e l'onnipresenza di Dio. Quale fu il risultato? Questo modo di pensare divenne non soltanto un processo naturale, ma anche molto soddisfacente e pratico. L'evidenza si accumulò nella sua esperienza per dimostrare che la sua condizione migliorata era il risultato di illuminazione spirituale. Il peccato fu riconosciuto come un'anomalia da essere rigettata, la salute divenne migliore ed il desiderio di essere un uomo migliore lo innalzò ad un livello morale più alto. Finalmente egli dedicò tutto il suo tempo e sforzo alla pratica della Scienza Cristiana.

La Scienza Cristiana si basa sulla Bibbia. Lo studio di essa non conduce in un regno vago, mistico, costruito su teorie terrestri. Questa Scienza è verità vitale, pratica, che rivela Dio quale tutta potenza, e l'uomo come fatto alla Sua immagine, che riflette l'intelligenza e l'energia della Mente divina. Dichiara che l'uomo è il figliuolo di Dio, inseparabilmente unito a Vita, Verità ed Amore senza limiti. Dimostra la verità delle parole di Gesù (Luca 17:21): "Il regno di Dio è dentro di voi". Poichè l'Apostolo Paolo riconobbe che l'uomo reale vive per mezzo del decreto divino, responsabile soltanto alla legge di Dio, egli potè dire (Romani 8:2): "La legge dello Spirito della vita in Cristo Gesù mi ha affrancato dalla legge del peccato e della morte".

Il peccato e la morte sono manifestazioni di errore, senza veruna legge a sostenerli, e quindi, qualora considerati dal punto di vista inattaccabile della totalità di Dio, è evidente che non possono avere nessuna entità reale. Più spiritualizziamo il nostro pensiero, più chiaramente riconosciamo la verità che, poichè Dio è infinito, il male è irreale ed impotente. Quando ci volgiamo risolutamente via dalla contemplazione del male e concentriamo il nostro pensiero su Dio e la Sua legge, non può sorgere alcuna situazione ad atterrirci od a paralizzare l'azione intelligente. Quando facciamo appello a Dio con preghiera fervente, invochiamo il Suo soccorso, e riconosciamo che il Suo potere è infinito, possiamo essere sicuri che Egli controllerà qualsiasi situazione. Dobbiamo raggiungere il punto nel quale siamo pronti a dire: "Non la mia volontà, ma la tua sia fatta" (Luca 22:42). Questa vera spiritualizzazione del pensiero ha per risultato l'aggiustamento naturale, legittimo, armonioso, degli affari umani.

La contemplazione dello Spirito ci dirige via dai paradossi e dalle assurdità della materialità e ci fa cercare pace nel divino Amore. La ripulsa dei concetti falsi, degradanti, della mente carnale è un passo avanti lungo la via verso la pace e l'armonia. La paura, la malattia, lo scoramento, la mancanza—discordia di ogni specie—uniscono il pensiero colla credenza nella materia. Sia che noi lo vogliamo o no, saremo prima o dopo forzati ad abbandonare la dipendenza su delle teorie materiali fatte dagli uomini. Allora scopriremo che l'Amore divino ci ha guidati gentilmente ogni passo della via, fuori dalla nebbia delle credenze materiali nella chiara luce solare della realtà spirituale. "L'Amore ispira, illumina, determina e guida la via", ha scritto Mrs. Eddy a pagina 454 di *Science and Health*. Essa aggiunge questo saggio, incoraggiante, consiglio: "Aspetta pazientemente chè l'Amore divino si muova sulle acque della mente mortale e formi il concetto perfetto". Quel concetto è l'uomo impeccabile, sano e libero, governato dal suo perfetto Principio, Dio.

Soltanto per mezzo della comprensione spirituale si può percepire il regno di Dio. Appunto come il lavoro dell'artista oggettivizza l'ideale che egli aveva tenuto nel pensiero, così dobbiamo rivolgerci costantemente a Dio se vogliamo far l'esperienza dell'armonia che appartiene per diritto inalienabile ad ognuno dei Suoi figliuoli. Dalla Mente infinita procedono tutte le idee giuste; e quest'unica e sola sorgente di bene è la fonte aperta, accessibile a tutti. I concetti mentali falsi, brutti, devono e possono essere sostituiti da ideali spirituali purificanti. Il pensiero spiritualizzato conduce alla percezione della verità, come è rivelata dalla Scienza Cristiana, che Dio perfetto e uomo perfetto coesistono eternamente. Questa è la realtà dell'essere.

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There Must Be a Vista to the Palace

WHEN the great English landowners of the eighteenth century were laying out parks round their country houses, they almost always insisted upon a vista. And by that they meant not just a view of whatever "distant prospect" (to use the language of the time) happened to be lying about, but a view carefully improved on by a landscape gardener.

When Sir Marmaduke looked out of his ducal front windows, he naturally liked to feel that his park contained those things which a park should have. There must be water, for instance—a lake and an odd pond or two from which to cut and store winter ice; the oak, ash and thorn of the traditional English greenwood, bracken for the deer, a formal garden close at hand and, for choice, a bit of classical masonry somewhere. This last to show that he had made the Grand Tour (of the Continent), without which his youth would not have been properly misspent.

But Sir Marmaduke did like a little order and planning in his park. The wild-wood was all very well to ride in, but from the house he liked to roll a noble eye down a vista; that is, an avenue of straightly marshalled trees which, when fully grown, would lead his vision down an open-air corridor, carpeted with grass and ceilinged with the sky, to a "gentle eminence," possibly topped by that odd bit of classical masonry.

♪ ♪ ♪

THE VISTA IDEA was carried out with particular effect when George II's queen, Caroline, laid out the park in front of Kensington Palace, then a half-hour's drive from London. Several famous eighteenth-century landscape gardeners had a hand in the work, including "Capability Brown," the prince of them all.

Neither Caroline nor "Capability" ever saw the vista developed in the park over which they took such pains. But today the private, royal park has become Kensington Gardens, open to all comers and known wherever London is known. Walk there on a day in early spring, when the clouds are driven before the wind, and look at this vista from its eastern end. It is best to stand on the far side of the little Westbourne stream, which Caroline dammed up into a lake called the Serpentine.

In the kind of weather I have suggested, the water is steel-blue and the further shore is lit by the lemon-yellow switches of the willow trees. Beyond lies the vista itself. Two ranks of fine elms are paraded up the opposite slope of the Westbourne valley, leading the eye over the skyline to where, in the distance, the chimneys and gables and upper windows of the royal palace appear.

To the right of it the turf is hardly visible through the pencilled abundance of black, leafless trees, some of them beginning to be frizzed with green. Across their tops and mingling with them appears a blue smoke from a gardener's bonfire; and higher yet in the windy air so many seagulls drift past, above and below each other, as almost to make another, whiter smoke, where the birds soar in a sort of angelic chorus. The colors of the scene are the cold, fine colors to be found in certain engravings of the late eighteenth century.

♪ ♪ ♪

IN ITS MOST royal days, when early one morning the eighteen-year-old Victoria took her first look at England as its queen, she did not see the vista to such advantage as we see it now.

So go to Kensington Gardens, one windy spring morning, and see the vista to the palace.

A. I.

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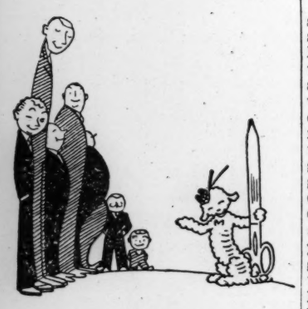
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World of Horticulturists Called to London

Royal society of international membership puts on its spring exhibit, showing year's triumphs of parterre and conservatory, and pointing way to new conquests with tree, shrub and plant.

By an Official of the Royal Horticultural Society

Written for The Christian Science Monitor.

LONDON—Closely associated with the development of gardening interest in Britain is the growth of the Royal Horticultural Society Society. Fellowship of the society now stands at close on 36,000. Fellows and associates are spread throughout the world.

Founded as far back as March 7, 1804, by a small body of men led by John Wedgewood, of the china and pottery makers, the Society had its inaugural meeting in Messrs. Hatchard's Book Shop in Piccadilly, London. The tablet commemorating the foundation may be seen there today.

The purpose of this small body of men was "to collect every information respecting the culture and treatment of all plants and trees, as well culinary as ornamental—to foster and encourage every branch of horticulture and all the arts connected with it."

Some 700 to 800 affiliated societies carry on the local horticultural interests of their counties, towns or villages, and to the Royal Horticultural Society they look for advice and help in matters of organization and exhibition.

From Other Countries

The Society in early years sent out expeditions in search of new plants. Perhaps one of the most famous collectors was James Douglas, who brought to this country many of the pines and firs which are now commonplace in our woods and gardens. Messrs. Parks and Reeves, who went to China, brought over the first chrysanthemums, camellias, peonies and wistaria.

In later days, Mr. Forrest brought over many of the beautiful rock plants which are now grown. In more modern times, the Society is supporting exploratory expeditions by Capt. Kingdon Ward and others.

Fruits and vegetables have never been neglected, and the second President of the Society, Thomas Andrew Knight, devoted himself to the cultivation of fruit.

Connected with the Society and essential to the carrying out of its work have been trial grounds. The first one in Kensington, in 1818, was followed by the acquisition of larger grounds at Chiswick, which were in the possession of the Society, up to the time when it acquired, under a trust deed, its present gardens at Wisley, near Ripley.

At the gardens it has always been the object to demonstrate the highest class of cultivation, and also to try out new plants, in order to guide people in the choice of the best.

Then there are the Kindred Societies, which specialize in rhododendrons, dahlias, carnations, sweet peas, chrysanthemums. There are working committees, consisting of the representatives of the Royal Horticultural Society and the Kindred Societies, called Joint Committees, which select and adjudicate on new plants and award certificates accordingly.

The next most important work of the Society is its exhibitions. It is remarkable to think that practically ever since its inception, throughout its career, with a few exceptions, meetings have been held every fortnight.

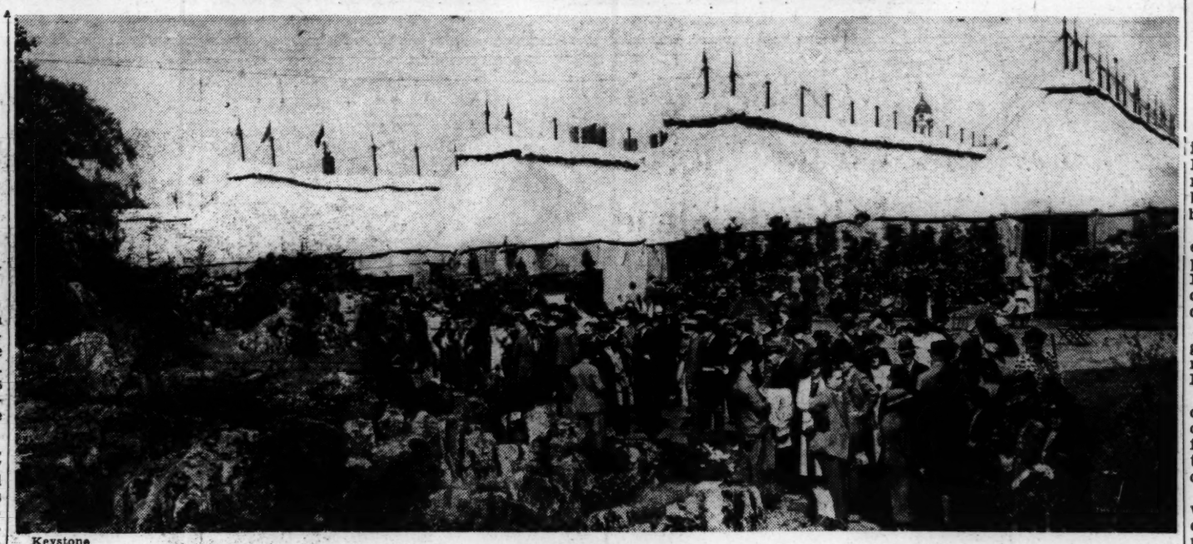
Spring and Autumn

It was obvious that the fortnightly shows, which were on a modest scale, would not satisfy the horticultural world and from time to time larger shows were held, and summer shows, commencing in 1889, were held in the Temple Gardens on the Embankment. In 1912, an international exhibition, of which the Society was one of the guarantors, was organized in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea; and in 1913, the Society's Chelsea Flower Show was established and has been held regularly every year since. Its importance has now grown almost beyond the capabilities of the grounds available. People from all parts of the British Isles and overseas attend.

A second big show in the year has been held whenever possible; and when the new hall was built, it was thought that sufficient accommodation would be available. This has proved, however, not to be the case, and the Society has to seek other accommodation for its autumn show. This can only be obtained every alternate year in the National Hall at Olympia.

Other activities are numerous. Conferences are regularly organized; and in the past few years, there have been conferences on conifers, apples and pears, cherries and soft fruits, lilies, daffodils, and rock gardens and rock plants—this last in conjunction with the Alpine Garden Society. This year a conference on flowering trees and shrubs, other than rhododendrons, was held at the end of April, while the organization is going forward for a conference on rhododendrons in 1939.

At every fortnightly show, lectures by well-known horticulturists and natural scientists are held. A further activity is examination work, adapted for gardeners and for the teaching of gardeners. The National Diploma in Horticulture is given on examination, both theoretical and practical, and is much sought after.


Keystone
Chelsea Flower Show
Tents Open Space Employed for Exhibition and for Sociability

Hughes Attacks Court Invasion by U. S. Boards

(Continued from Page 1)

dition still stands forth in testimony to the endeavor of the people to be just and to maintain their rights against the varied opportunities for partiality and oppression in administration."

The Chief Justice took up this theme of "administration" a minute later.

"There is another relation in which the judicial tradition has, and should have increasingly helpful influence," he said. "The complexities of our modern life have brought into play rules of conduct which demand for their enforcement new machinery, and it results that a host of controversies as to public and private right are not being decided in courts.

"The multiplication of administrative agencies is the outstanding characteristic of our time."

Commends the I. C. C.

As an example of a competently administrated agency he cited the I. C. C. Then, with a voice showing strong feeling, the Chief Justice declared that he noticed a tendency in some quarters to depreciate the work of the courts. He declared:

"I notice that there is a tendency, in the desire to emphasize the importance of obtaining flexibility and expertness in particular classes of cases, to depreciate the work of the courts and by comparison to exalt administrative boards and commissions.

"Such efforts," he declared, "are short sighted and are not in the interest of the suitable development of administrative agencies. It must be remembered that to the courts the community still looks for the standards of judicial conduct."

As the Chief Justice spoke thoughts of the big audience turned to the stockyards case of April 25 where the Supreme Court "spanked" the Department of Agriculture, and threw out a five-year, $700,000 suit, because certain procedure had not been followed. As the result of this case the NLRB is now scurrying in half a dozen circuit courts to withdraw suits, including the Ford and Republic Steel cases, to amend them in conformity with what the court has ruled to be adequate "standards of judicial conduct"—referred to again by the Chief Justice today.

Mr. Hughes rammed home the point, which is causing a revolution in dozens of federal agencies at the present itme.

"The controversies within the range of administrative action may be different and extremely important," he said, and then went on to declare that they must be decided in the "spirit of the just judge."

This must be so, he said, "whatever the shortcomings of the courts." In polished language which sets a precedent as important as any spoken from the court itself, the Chief Justice laid down his views of the place of the court in a "Democratic organization."

The Hughes speech was the first made by the Chief Justice since the President's appointment of two new Supreme Court Justices, one of whom, Mr. Justice Black, is now under attack in certain sections, and has drawn attention by his frequent solitary dissents. After declaring that "I question if there is any greater need at this time than continued respect for the judicial tradition of independence and impartiality," the Chief Justice gave his own definition of the chief need of the courts.

"Still the prime necessity in making the judicial machinery work to the best advantage," he said, "is the able and industrious judge, qualified by training, experience and temperament for his office." He added:

"It is the exceptions among the judges, who, with their conspicuous ineptness, do the harm, and they need such admonition as it may be practicable to give under our system."

NLRB Dominates Labor News

By the Associated Press

Labor News in brief:

New York: Counsel for the Ford Motor Company today announced they had moved to compel the National Labor Relations Board to answer a series of questions designed to show whether the Company had received a "full, fair, and open hearing" before the Board.

A series of 74 interrogatories was served on the Board and filed in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Covington, Ky., the Ford lawyers said, in connection with a petition which charges that the company was denied the "rudiments of fair play."

Washington: The Labor Relations Board said yesterday that the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had permitted it to withdraw its decision against the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc. The Board pointed out that the San Francisco Court's decision was exactly the reverse of a decision by the Federal Circuit Court at Covington, Ky., refusing to allow the Board to withdraw a decision against the Ford Motor Company.

Washington—The Government defended before the Supreme Court an order issued by the National Labor Relations Board directing Remington Rand, Inc., to reinstate employees who participated in a 1936 strike. Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor-General, filed a brief urging the tribunal to refuse to review an appeal by Remington Rand from a decision by the Federal Circuit Court at New York upholding the Labor Board order.

Atlantic City, N. J.: John L. Lewis, Chairman of the C. I. O., told the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America today that "the day recovery begins" his organization would "spring into action with a membership drive such as this Country never saw before." "We struck three years ago," he said, "because we knew we had to strike when jobs were not at such high premium. We had only 1,000,000 workers to back us up then, but next time we will have 4,000,000 backers and by the time the next depression rolls around the working people will do something about it."

Detroit: General Motors Corporation denied charges by the United Automobile Workers that it was violating seniority provisions of its contract with the union, but acceded to A. U. A. W. demand for a conference tomorrow on a disputed section of the contract.

Detroit: Police escorted 320 workers through picket lines today to reopen the plant of the American Brass Company, closed since April 19 by a strike called by the Mine and Smelter Workers' Union (C. I. O.). Police, who numbered 100, said 180 pickets were on hand and persuaded 100 persons who reported for work to return to their homes. The plant normally employs about 700.

Coast Guard Goes Visiting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Units of the United States Coast Guard will pay good will visits to this city en route from bases on the Atlantis Coast to American Great Lakes ports. Due here are the U. S. C. G. patrol boats Ewing and Jackson.

La Follette Asked Where Socialism Fits in New Party

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—A Socialist Party spokesman asked Gov. Philip La Follette to explain how his new National Progressive Party will be controlled and how its policies will be shaped and its candidates selected.

In an open letter to the Wisconsin executive who launched the new political unit last month, Roy E. Burt, National Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party, posed these questions:

"1. Are you willing to take in organized farm and labor groups and make the new party a National Farmer-Labor Party?

"2. How soon and by what steps do you expect to institute democratic control of the party by the rank and file in place of the centralized control now vested in you as its 'chief officer'?

"3. Will national and state conventions of elected delegates be called to write national and state platforms for the party and to choose the candidates which it will support?

"4. You imply that the United States is to police the Western Hemisphere. Do you propose that the United States shall protect its markets in the Western Hemisphere by force of arms?

"5. You have proposed that the railroads be refinanced by Government initiative but left in the hands of private owners. Are you not willing to take a position as progressive as that taken by your father, who advocated Government ownership and operation of railroads?

"6. You say that ownership and control of money and credit must be under public control. Does this mean public ownership of the entire banking system, or merely public regulation of a banking system which will continue to be privately owned and operated for profit?

"7. You flatly oppose 'coddling or spoon feeding' of those on relief. How much do you propose that relief should be cut?"

German-Hungarian Trade Pact Plea Made in Budapest

BUDAPEST, May 12 (AP)—A customs union between Hungary and Germany was advocated in the House of Deputies yesterday by Baron Miklos Vay, a member of the Government Party. It was the first time such a proposal had been voiced in Hungary's post-war Parliament.

The move followed temporary shelving in Parliament's Upper House of a demand for vigorous Government action against political extremists, particularly Nazis, after the Government gave assurance steps would be taken against any persons harboring "revolutionary dreams."

Baron Vay said a customs union agreement would mean certain markets for Hungary's agricultural products and moreover "with such a customs union in force this country would not be at the mercy of Jewish cartels."

Allen to Quit Board on Sept. 1

WASHINGTON—May 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted the resignation of George E. Allen, a member of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Allen, a native of Booneville, Miss., will become Vice-President of the Home Fire Insurance Company of New York.

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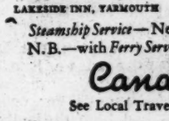
LAKESIDE INN, YARMOUTH
Play the sporty, forest-bordered course at *The Pines*, Digby... Enjoy its famous swimming pool... Evangeline's Acadia is near Kentville and the *Cornwallis Inn*... Boating, bathing, fresh water and sea fishing, all the way from the *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth, to the *Lord Nelson*, Halifax (operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).
The *Pines Hotel* is open June 24 to Sept. 14; the *Cornwallis Inn* (all year); the *Lakeside Inn*, June 28 to Sept. 8.
Steamship Service—New York-Boston to Yarmouth. Or by rail to Saint John, N.B.—with *Ferry Service* to Digby, N.S. and Dominion Atlantic Ry. connections.
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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Honor Paid To Wellesley By Sigma Xi

Noted Scholars and Delegates From 29 Universities Gather

To Set Up Chapter

Smith Only Other Women's College Having Charter From Fraternity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 12—Outstanding scholars from every field of science and official delegates from 29 universities assembled at Wellesley College today for installation there of a chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Aside from Smith, which has had a chapter for several years, Wellesley is the only women's college in the country whose work in science has been acknowledged by the grant of a Sigma Xi charter.

The program will open tonight with a lecture by Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, David B. Jones professor of chemistry and chairman of that department at Princeton and one of the world's foremost physical chemists. Dr. Taylor, one of only six Americans to be made a member of the Pontifical Academy in Vatican City when it was reconstituted last fall, this winter also received the cross of the Order of Leopold II, from King Leopold III of Belgium, in recognition of his services to education as occupant of the Franqui chair of chemistry in the University of Louvain in 1937. His lecture, which will be given at 8:30 p. m. in Pendleton Hall, Wellesley's new science building, will be on "Speed and Its Significance in Chemistry."

The formal installation ceremony will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Academic Council chamber, with Prof. George A. Baitsell of Yale, National President, and Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, National Secretary of Sigma Xi, presiding.

Many special guests invited to attend the banquet at Severance Hall following the installation include: Miss Anhie Jump Cannon, Wellesley '84, Harvard astronomer and one of only two women holding Corporation appointments there; Dr. E. J. Huntington, Professor of Mathematics at Harvard; Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Smiley of the astronomy department at Brown; Professor William J. Robbins, Director of the New York Botanical Garden; Dr. Walter H. Snell, Professor of Botany at Brown; Dr. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard astronomy department; and from Wellesley, Dean Mary Lowell Coolidge, Professor Elizabeth Manwaring, President of the Wellesley Phi Beta Kappa chapter; Miss Florence Ellery, former music librarian; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes and former Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, representing the Board of Trustees.

Speakers at the banquet include Miss Mildred H. McAfee, President of Wellesley, as presiding officer; Mr. Allen, Professor Baitsell, Dean Ellery, and Dr. Margaret C. Ferguson, Research Professor of Botany at Wellesley.

Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1934 for his discovery of "heavy water," will deliver the installation address and close the general scientific celebration Friday evening at Alumnae Hall. Dr. Urey, who has continued his research in the field of rare elements, concentrating especially on heavy nitrogen, will speak on "Isotopes and Their Uses in Science."

Thirty-one members of the Wellesley faculty, elected to Sigma Xi in other institutions, will be inducted as charter members of the Wellesley chapter.

Jury Indicts Graves On Charge of Perjury

In Boston Today

Court Orders Graves Arrest

Indictments on two counts of perjury were returned against Frederick W. Graves by Suffolk County Grand Jury today. The indictments followed appearance before the jury of former Gov. James M. Curley against whom Graves was the principal witness in the City of Boston's suit to regain sums paid in settlement of damages in connection with the General Equipment Company case.

One count was in connection with Graves testimony before the Boston Finance Commission in 1934. The second count concerned his testimony before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in 1935 to the effect that he had met former Governor Curley in Washington in 1933 and arranged for a settlement of the damage claims that resulted from construction of the Kenmore Square subway.

In addition to the former Governor, the Grand Jury heard the testimony of Robert Cuniff, Secretary of the Finance Commission, and of Sarah Early, court stenographer during the case.

Judge Fosdick issued warrants for Graves as soon as the indictments were returned. Graves' present whereabouts are unknown, it was reported at Pemberton Square Courthouse.

Perjury Admitted At Jobs Hearing

A witness who refused to answer a question at the legislative inquiry into Unemployment Compensation Commission jobs today upset the Legislators considerably and was excused from the stand.

Admission of another witness that he had committed perjury in applying for a job with the Compensation Board last year also caused a sensation at the hearing, the fourth since the investigation got under way, at the Statehouse.

The balky employee of the Com-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

MacDonald Held In $20,000 Bail

Andrew J. MacDonald of 42 Pequossette Street, Watertown, pleaded not guilty to three indictments this morning, charging theft of two mail trucks and 13 mail bags, destroying of Government property by burning mail bags, and stealing of $25,000 in contents of mail, and was held in $20,000 bail by Judge George C. Sweeney in Federal District Court. He was committed to East Cambridge Jail in lieu of bail.

Previously MacDonald had been held in $10,000 bail by Harry N. Guterman, United States Commissioner.

Jackson J. Holtz, Assistant United States Attorney, asked Judge Sweeney to make the bail $25,000 because, he said, he feared for the safety of witnesses.

Samuel Susser, counsel for MacDonald, referred to his client's 16 years of Government service and his good reputation in the community, adding, "I think in view of the fact that the indictment alleges only larceny and there is no mention of a gun being used, the bail should be below the $10,000 in which he is now held."

Married Women Workers Warned

Fifteen working wives, civil service employees of the City of Somerville, were notified today that by resigning voluntarily they are entitled to receive two weeks pay in lieu of vacation, but if their resignations are not in Mayor John M. Lynch's hands by noon tomorrow they would receive formal notice of dismissal Saturday.

Some of the women said they would follow the lead of 16 married schoolteachers who have retained counsel to fight the ouster proceedings initiated by Mayor Lynch in his campaign to dismiss from the city pay roll wives whose husbands are gainfully employed.

City Solicitor Robert J. Muldoon said the wives have three days in which to demand a hearing within the next two weeks and after that date any contest of the Mayor's orders must be filed in the district court within 30 days.

Tobin Renews Sales Tax Plea

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin carried his fight for a sales tax to Worcester, Mass., today. Speaking before the Worcester Rotary Club, he said the present tax policy "works in a vicious circle" and that in the 1939 session of the Legislature serious consideration must be given to the basis of taxation in Massachusetts.

The Mayor told the Rotarians that one of the best reports on the taxation problem ever presented to the Legislature was the report drawn up by the Special Recess Commission on Taxation, this term, endorsing the sales tax. The latter measure was defeated after lengthy hearings.

Mayor Tobin said he hoped the Legislature would not postpone action on this matter, but if it did, in the face of the need for more revenue, there would be no way in which to stop the rapid depletion of industries crossing State lines to escape high real estate taxes.

Twenty-six states, the Mayor said, have found "new sources of revenue."

He charged there has been no change in the tax basis of the City of Boston since 1929 and that the present system is "totally inadequate" in view of welfare demands.

"The present tax policy," he said, "works in a vicious circle: higher local real estate taxes, less industry; more unemployment and correspondingly increased welfare loads and increased public expenditures. . . . The one great stumbling block is local taxation."

Tech Graduation Set for June 7

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will hold its seventy-first graduation exercises in Symphony Hall, Tuesday, June 7. The commencement address will be given by Charles D. Maginnis, Boston architect, now President of the American Institue of Architects.

Following the award of degrees, Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, will address the graduating class. Those graduates who were appointed second lieutenants in the Army Officers Reserve Corps will receive their commissions from Brig.-Gen. William H. Wilson, Commander of the First Corps Area.

Other activities of the commencement period include a Pops Concert in Symphony Hall on June 4, the Baccalaureate Service for the graduating class on Sunday, June 5, Class Day exercises on June 6, and the Senior Ball to be held the evening of graduation day.

Welcome Signs Up for Tourist In Rhode Island

Beaches on Narragansett Bay Ready for Host of Visitors

Publicity Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12—From the casual picnicker to the all-summer vacationer, visitors of all kinds will find accommodations to suit them on the shores of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay this year, according to Peter J. Pimental, Chief of the Division of Forests, Parks and Parkways.

Although Newport has been known for years as a social center, only recently did Rhode Island put in its bid for part of the New England summer tourist trade. This year its publicity office has been telling the nation of its attractions—and the Division of Forests, Parks and Parkways is prepared to welcome visitors who respond to the advertising campaign.

State-Controlled Beaches

State-controlled bathing beaches extending along both sides of Narragansett Bay have been provided with supplies of lockers, bathing suits, towels and umbrellas—for use on payment of small fees.

Scarborough Beach, most popular resort in the district, will be opened June 15. Parking facilities have been increased and 384 individual bath houses will be available.

Already the State's five forest reservations are attracting hundreds of weekend visitors, according to Mr. Pimental, with many of them coming from other states.

At Goddard Park, 24 fireplaces have been added, bringing the total to 65. Beach frontage has been increased and a practice golf course and recreation field have been provided.

At the Lincoln Woods Reservation, 75 additional fireplaces have been constructed and a new drive along picturesque Olney Pond has been completed. There is also a new recreation field for baseball and other sports.

Beach Fireplaces

On the north side of the Bay, at Barrington and East Providence, beaches have been enlarged, picnic fireplaces have been installed and new roads constructed.

At the Pawtuxet River Reservation, recreational facilities have been enlarged by conversion of a swampy area into a playground. Better facilities for games have been provided at the Ten-Mile-River Reservation and the Seekonk River Reservation.

At the Burlington Reservation in Charlestown, which usually attracts many visitors from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, 90 new camp sites have been prepared and caretakers will be on duty.

Trailer enthusiasts have not been forgotten. Special sections have been reserved for their use in the Burlington Reservation.

Well-marked forest trails and wood shelters have been provided by CCC workers.

Merritt Parkway Jury Motion Heard

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 12 (AP)—The legality of the Grand Jury that spent three months investigating land purchases for the Merritt Parkway, was challenged broadly in Superior Court today as a hearing opened on motions to quash indictments charging G. Leroy Kemp of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., with conspiracy.

Kemp, a former Representative in the State Legislature, was employed by the Highway Department to negotiate land purchases for the parkway. He is charged with dividing commissions with brokers who represented land sellers.

His counsel, Judge John Keogh of Norwalk, argued before Judge Kenneth Wynne that the jury was illegally constituted because the Court, rather than the High Sheriff, selected the jurors when the investigating body was impaneled, Jan. 25.

It's Lilac Time in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Lilacs at Arnold Arboretum

Lilacs Are Just Nearing Their Peak Around Boston Which Means, of Course, That All Roads Lead to the Arnold Arboretum With Its Magnificent Display of Blooms

Attorney General Bans 'Bank Night' In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12—Police chiefs in every Rhode Island City were ordered today by Attorney General John P. Hartigan to forbid all "bank nights" in theaters and markets hereafter.

"Bank nights, in my opinion, are a racket, and as Attorney General I will not tolerate rackets in Rhode Island," Mr. Hartigan declared.

For several months the police have been tolerating bank nights as a result of a court decision freeing three Chelsea, Mass., men who were charged with operating a lottery at the Grand Central Market in Olneyville, R. I.

The men were acquitted by Judge Maurice A. Robinson in Sixth District Court on the ground that participants in the bank night in question merely signed a register and obtained tickets in return.

In a recent decision in Vermont, however, a court took an opposite view in a bank night case in which patrons also signed a register and obtained tickets in return. In this instance the judge decreed that the fact that anyone signed a register in a game in which there was remuneration was participation in a lottery.

With this precedent behind him, the Attorney General took a firm stand in Rhode Island today. He said that many theaters and markets not using bank night devices had complained to him they were losing business to those that used the device. Non-users call the practice "unfair competition," he added.

The Attorney General's Department estimated about $15,000 a week has been paid out at bank nights in this State recently.

Murphy Asks Re-election On Basis of Pledges Kept

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 12—Gov. Francis P. Murphy is basing his campaign for re-election on the ground he has fulfilled 13 of 15 planks in his campaign platform of 1936.

Two or three times weekly, he is appearing in various sections of the State, hammering home what he believes to be his best talking point against the rival candidacy of Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney for the Republican nomination. One group to which he has presented his record is the powerful Republican Women's Clubs.

13 Planks Listed

The 13 planks he says he has fulfilled in less than two years in office are:

1. Meeting current expenses out of current revenue.
2. "Pay-as-you-go" policy on relief.
3. Continuance of milk control.
4. Advocacy of withdrawal of Federal Government from gasoline-tax field.
5. Establishment of State police system.
6. Passage of a 48-hour law for women and minors in industry.
7. Creation of State probation system.
8. Fulfillment of promise "not to add to crushing burden of taxes borne by home and farm owners."
9. Promotion of manufacturing, agricultural, and recreational interests of State.
10. "Pay-as-you-go" policy on highway system extension.
11. Maintenance of State in position of leadership in social security.
12. No relaxation in State educational standards.
13. Co-operation with other States and the Federal Government in flood-control programs.

Two Planks Failed

The two planks which failed are rehabilitation of small industries with State loans, and Civil Service for State employees. The first was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. A change in the Constitution to permit such legislation is one item to be considered by the State Constitutional Convention, now in session here.

The House of Representatives is blamed by the Governor for defeat of the Civil Service plank. "Its defeat, while a great disappointment to me," he says, "has nevertheless left the cause of Civil Service greatly advanced in New Hampshire. Undoubtedly, it will be favorably regarded at the next session."

Honor Conferred On Frankfurter

Coming to this country from Vienna as a 12-year-old child in 1894 Prof. Felix Frankfurter was honored last night as a distinguished citizen of the United States by the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare.

Professor Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School, is a noted liberal interpreter of the law, who has served as Assistant Secretary of War, Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, and as Visiting Professor to Oxford. In 1932, he declined Gov. Joseph B. Ely's nomination to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

Professor Frankfurter received a scroll last night from Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, at a dinner of the National Institute at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City. With him, the Institute also honored Nikola Tesla and Giovanni Martinelli.

Pump Priming Hailed as Boon To Connecticut

$50,000,000 for Buildings Hinge on Grant of Federal Cash

Demands Heavy

State Has $15,000,000 for Projects If Roosevelt Plans Fail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12—A State institutional building program of $50,000,000, surpassing anything heretofore considered practical or possible in conservative circles of the Connecticut State Government, is beginning to be visualized here as President Roosevelt's spending program revives plans for public works.

Robert A. Hurley, State Public Works Commissioner, has compiled a list of building needs, as seen by the heads of the various institutions, totaling that sum. If the spending program goes through in Washington, application will be made for grants to carry out a large part, if not all, of the prgram.

Thrugh depression years, Connecticut did no building. When the Department of Public Works was formed a year ago it was swamped with demands for construction far exceeding money made available by the General Assembly.

$15,000,000 Program

Now a construction program totaling about $15,000,000 is either under way or on the boards of architects in Mr. Hurley's Department, but the Commissioner reveals that is only a start if all institutions are to be brought up to modern fireproof standards and all waiting lists provided for.

Whether additional funds come from Washington to undertake the whole program now or not, it is certain the State has embarked on a construction program that will continue over a period of years.

Completion of the plant of Connecticut State College, at Storrs, for instance, is one item in the $50,000,000 list, with several dormitories, classroom and laboratory buildings and livestock barns to be constructed. Under the present $15,000,000 State program, the College is assured of a library, an engineering building, one dormitory and a new central heating system.

Long List of Projects

New units at the State hospitals, increased prison facilities, buildings at the National Guard summer camp grounds in Niantic, seven new State armories, are in the list. The Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain, which is getting nothing in the current construction program, wants dormitories and classroom buildings.

Only a few years ago, in 1935, with Republicans in control of the General Assembly, Connecticut was haughtily refusing to appropriate any money to match PWA grants for State construction. Now Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, has come out openly for the President's spending program, without creating any public protest. Connecticut will be waiting with its hand out at Washington if the spending program is approved.

Not only the State Government but many Connecticut municipalities are looking to the new spending program for projects they have not been able to finance. A new bridge over the Connecticut River at Hartford already is on the list of applications.

Communists Warn Cambridge Mayor

Decision on the part of Cambridge City authorities to use the income from the Thomas Dowse fund to pay for a public series of patriotic and "anti-Communistic" lectures, brought a warning today to Mayor John W. Lyons from Phil Frankfeld, Secretary of the State branch of the Communist Party. In a letter to the Mayor he said court action would follow any statements or remarks considered slanderous.

The Dowse lectures, which are given annually under the direction of a board of five trustees, including the Mayor of Cambridge and the President of the City Council, this year will be given in assembly halls of the Cambridge schools at hours not conflicting with the schedule of classes.

Hartford Housing Authority Established

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12—Hartford became the second Connecticut city to establish a Housing Authority this week when the Common Council adopted a resolution declaring it to be a fact that unsanitary and unsafe housing conditions exist in the State's Capital.

Mayor T. J. Spellacy had promised

The Week in Connecticut

that if the Council adopted the resolution he would appoint a housing authority under the terms of a law enacted at a special legislative session in 1936.

The law was adopted at the request of Bridgeport, which pleaded then that haste was needed to secure Federal funds for slum clearance and a low-cost housing project contemplated by the Socialist Administration of Mayor Jasper McLevy. Nearly two years have passed, and there still has been no slum clearance in Bridgeport.

Whether Hartford will make any faster progress is a question. A Federal requirement that the city put up 10 per cent of the cost of the project before it can receive a loan or grant has held Bridgeport back.

Now United States Senator Augustine Lonergan has informed Mayor Spellacy that under a recently adopted policy of the Federal Housing Authority, the City may comply with the 10 per cent requirement by a loan to the local housing authority, to be paid back from income of the housing project and the Federal subsidy. Mayor Spellacy has been resisting the housing move with the argument that an outright 10 per cent contribution by the City would mean an increase in the City tax rate.

The housing program has the support of a large number of organizations, including labor, church, and welfare groups. Pointed out as a defect is the fact that apartments in the proposed city-built houses would rent for a minimum of $15 a month, and that the families who now live in the worst of Hartford's slums could not afford to pay that much.

fore attempting to draw a long range program.

Commissioner Cox announced that the State would co-operate with the United States Bureau of Public Roads in a "three-barreled" highway study: an inventory of existing roads, a study of the cost of various road types in relation to their life, and a traffic survey.

One of the criticisms leveled at

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Road Survey Planned

William J. Cox, State Highway Commissioner, succeeding Commissioner John A. Macdonald as the result of grand jury disclosures of waste in the purchase of land for the Merritt Parkway, will take an inventory of Connecticut roads be-

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and continued cool with the lowest temperature tonight in the lower 40's; Friday probably fair and not very warm; moderate northerly to northwesterly winds.

Central New England Saturday: The general indications favor fair and moderately cool weather, but probably with some cloudiness.

Maine: Cloudy and continued cool tonight and Friday; light rain tonight and in the extreme east portion, Friday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Friday; probably light rain in the north portion tonight.

Massachusetts: Cloudy in the east and fair with light frost in the west portion tonight; Friday fair and continued cool.

Rhode Island: Fair and continued cool tonight and Friday.

Connecticut: Fair and continued cool tonight and Friday; probably light frost in exposed places tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh north and northwest winds over the south and central portions and gentle to moderate easterly winds becoming northerly over the extreme north portion, and generally fair weather tonight and Friday, except light rain over the extreme north portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	48	45	Minneapolis	40	38
Bermuda	70	68	New Orleans	66	64
Chicago	42	40	New York	40	38
Denver	48	46	Norfolk	52	52
Helena	50	48	Philadelphia	44	42
Kansas City	48	48	St. Louis	44	44
Los Angeles	56	54	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	68	66	Washington	46	44

A—7:30 a. m. May 12.
B—Minimum May 11.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 11:03 p. m.; height, 10.3 feet.
Friday, 11:34 a. m.; height, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles by 8:25 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Procession of the Sardar from the "Caucasian Sketches" Ippolitoff Ivanoff
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Debussy
Fifth Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
"Peer Gynt," Suite No. 1 ..... Grieg
Londonderry Air
Arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty
Final (Allegro con fuoco), Fourth Symphony ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Chocolate Soldier," Selection Oscar Straus
"The Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler
March, "Indigo" from "1001 Nights" Johann Strauss
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"Pins and Needles," a musical revue. Music and lyrics by Harold J. Rome. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Colonial—
"The Women," by Clare Boothe. Comedy presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm and Effie Afton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Majestic—
"Brothers Ashkenazi," produced by Maurice Schwartz. Featuring I. J. Singer. 8:30. Four days only.

Movies

Boston—
"The Crime of Dr. Hallet," with Ralph Bellamy and Josephine Hutchinson. 12:06, 3:44, 7:21, 10:14. Stage: Nils Thor Granlund and his new revue, "Broadway After Dark."

Exeter—
"Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. 2:20, 5:10, 8:05. Also "The First Hundred Years," with Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. 3:40, 6:35, 9:25.

Fine Arts—
"Life Dances On," with English subtitles (Un Carnet de Bal). 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 9:30. "News of the Day." 1, 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9. Also "Mickey Mouse." 2:55, 5, 7:10, 9:10.

University—
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly. 1:30, 5:05, 8:35. Also Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Romance in the Dark." 3, 6:35, 10:10.

Metropolitan—
The Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." 11:45 a. m., 3:10, 6:25, 10. Also "Stolen Heaven," with Gene Raymond, Glenda Farrell and Lewis Stone. 10:15 a. m., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

Hub—
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Easy Living," with Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold. 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville, Dolores Costello and Donald Crisp. Fenway: 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05 Also "Four Men and a Prayer," featuring Loretta Young. Fenway: 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:50. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

Strand—
"Swing Your Lady," with Louise Fazenda and Humphrey Bogart. Also John Howard in "Penitentiary."

Uptown—
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel." 1, 4, 7, 10:05. "Walking Down Broadway," with Michael Whalen. 2:50, 5:50, 8:55. Tomorrow: "Mad About Music." Also "Condemned Women."

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby." Also "Checkers," with Jane Withers. Daily, 2:30 and 7.45.

South Station Theater—
"Travels to Beautiful Banff and Lake Louise," "Jungle Juveniles," "Yacht Sailing," "The Growth of a Plant," latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: "The Ship That Died," "The New York Yankees," "Tom Kennedy & Monte Collins," "Unusual Occupations," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly. Scollay: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30. Modern: 9:30 a. m. 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Prison Nurse." Scollay 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. Modern: 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:15. Tomorrow: "In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. Also "Tip Off Girls."

Coolidge Corner—
"Start Cheering," featuring Jimmy Durante. 2, 5:06, 8:12. Also "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," featuring Tommy Kelly. 3:35, 6:41, 9:51. Tomorrow: "Love on a Budget," and "Mad About Music."

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Magnificent Obsession," starring Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor. Also "Partners in Crime," with Lynn Overman. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Keith Memorial—
"Sinners in Paradise," starring John Boles, Madge Evans and Bruce Cabot. 10:35 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:30. Stage show: Al Pearce, with CBS Ford Radio Show, Elmer Blurt, Tizzie Lish, and others.

Brookline Village—
"Slight Case of Murder," 3:30, 6:50, 9:30, and "Little Miss Roughneck." 2, 5:05, 8:15.

Tremont—
Greta Barbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille." Also Glenda Farrell and Barton McLane in 'Smart Blonde."

State and Orpheum—
"The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie. Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 12, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Also "Gaiety Girls," with Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:40, 8:55. Tomorrow: "Merrily We Live," co-starring Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne. Also "Judge Hardy's Children."

Other Events

Hotel Kenmore—
The annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet of the Huntington Day School for Boys will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, 6.

Harvard University—
A public lecture will be given by Gordon T. Bowles on "An Anthropologist in the Chinese-Tibetan Borderland." 2 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge. 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Sayward will conduct a guidance tour on Museum Treasures. 11 a. m.

Radio Programs—Page 10

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Rhode Island Branch of A. F. of L. Divided as Truck Union Withdraws

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12 (AP)—Open warfare was on in the State branch of the American Federation of Labor today following the announcement last night of the withdrawal from the organization of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, one of its largest units, with more than 2,500 members.

Because of a jurisdictional dispute over organization of Ward Baking Company delivery drivers, Joseph F. Prior, President and Business Agent of the Teamsters' Union, announced that the teamsters had withdrawn from the State A. F. of L. branch and would not re-affiliate until "I have Connolly's resignation."

In a statement issued in reply this morning, William L. Connolly, President of the State branch of the A. F. of L., assailed Mr. Prior as a "publicity hound," and "just a baby in the labor movement," and asserted that, as an organizer, he had a right to organize unions and send for charters and would continue to do so, "whether Mr. Prior likes it or not."

Rhode Island Dye Strike Of 1,000 Ends With Truce

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 12—One thousand employees of a dozen woolen and worsted bleacheries in this city went back to work at 1 p. m. today after a 10-day strike over a 12½ per cent wage cut.

Under the terms of a truce ratified by the employees at noon, the pay slash is temporarily rescinded and wage scales prevailing before the strike are restored. Meanwhile, a special commission will study the wage situation.

The peaceful settlement brings reassurance to woolen, plush and other mills here which had been threatened with similar walkouts during the course of the dye house strike.

Munitions Makers Bombarded in Film

Movies of Moment

Newcomers and propaganda are the two principal common denominators among the movie equations to be found on Boston screens this week. Marjorie Weaver, Olympe Bradna and Richard Greene are the more important of the newcomers. The two instances of propaganda occur respectively at the Keith Memorial and the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

Martin Quigley, publisher, to the contrary and notwithstanding, there is a certain amount of propaganda in every motion picture made. The very fact that our sympathies are solicited for certain people (the hero and heroine), the plot or the situation, is in a sense propaganda. So far, the movies have been exceedingly wary of touching off the dynamite of controversy, however. Sometimes the fuse has been lit and then snuffed out by some powerful fingers either in this country or abroad. Thus Sinclair Lewis's "It Can't Happen Here" couldn't happen here—at least on the cinema. There have been other instances of dampening the powder.

Sometimes, of course, the explosive charge is reached and the detonations are welcome across the land. The echoes from "Fury," "They Won't Forget," "The Black Legion" and "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" have not yet died down in the memory of many who saw them.

Lately, however, the screen has been as barren of ideas as it has of entertainment. "The River" is a notable exception to the long list of pictures which have made the season so far look like the aftermath of a dust storm.

Munitions-Maker Villain

A second exception in its own small way, opens today at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. It is entitled "Four Men and a Prayer," and its villain is a munitions maker. The film vitiates what might have been a powerful point by letting us see that there are good munitions makers like Berton Churchill and outright villainous munitions makers like Alan Hale. This of course is typical of the Hollywood mentality. Just as it is about to score an intelligent point, somebody swings the outboard motor into reverse and the plot backs water furiously. But the fact remains that in "Four Men and a Prayer," Alan Hale's unpleasantness to such upstanding people as C. Aubrey Smith, David Niven, George Sanders and Richard Greene throws a black cloud over the industry, the business methods and the type of manufacturer he represents.

And therein, Mr. Quigley, lies the propaganda.

Having given more than its allotted space to the propaganda content of "Four Men and a Prayer," we can only mention Richard Greene, one of the aforementioned newcomers. Mr. Greene is a manly young Englishman who should not be allowed to remain idle on the Fox lot after his début. The other picture at the Paramount and Fenway, by the way, is "Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville, Dolores Costello and Donald Crisp.

Al Pearce and Gang

Munitions makers come in for additional treatment in "Sinners in Paradise," the new film at the Keith Memorial Theater. The death-dealers are among those stranded on an uncharted island. Whether they will be used to excoriate the trade, we cannot tell as yet. Other castaways include a dissatisfied wife, who is going to China to build her life over again as a nurse; a pompous senator; a blonde criminal fugitive, and the inevitable gangster. John Boles, Madge Evans and Bruce Cabot are the principals.

Stranded on the Keith Memorial stage will be that well beloved fuddle-head, Elmer Blurt, the "low pressure salesman," whose "I hope, I hope, I hope" has become almost as much a national motto as "E pluribus unum." In other words, Al Pearce and his Gang will take over the entire stage for the week. Mr. Pearce and his "Watch the Fun Go By" programs have put him and his cronies well up in the popularity polls. They started in California in 1929 and by 1935 were in New York. As on the air, Al will be surrounded by Tizzie Lish, Arlene Harris, Lord Bilgewater and others. There will also be supporting acts. The show opens today.

More Newcomers

The Metropolitan Theater, beginning today, presents the two other aforementioned newcomers. Olympe Bradna is the co-star of "Stolen Heaven," while Marjorie Weaver figures prominently in the new Ritz Brothers comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine."

Actually, Miss Weaver is something of a veteran, since this is her third picture. She was a "stock" girl in Hollywood just a few months ago, having arrived via a fan magazine contest. Her first studio let Miss Weaver go, whereupon Darryl Zanuck transplanted her to the 20th-Fox hothouse. She was given some atmosphere and small bits and was suddenly thrust into a big role in "Second Honeymoon." Her complete freshness quite stole the show from Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and others in the cast. Miss Weaver then did a role in "Sally, Irene and Mary" and was cast for "Kentucky Moonshine," along with Tony Martin, Slim Summerville, Wally Vernon, Berton Churchill and Eddie Collins.

Miss Bradna has previously been seen in "Souls at Sea," in which she appeared opposite George Raft. She is supposed to be only 16 years old. Outside of Miss Bradna's presence, the interesting thing about "Stolen Heaven" is its use of music to further the plot, an interesting theory dear to the heart of Andrew L. Stone, who is making his début with Paramount films. Gene Raymond, Lewis Stone and Porter Hall are in the cast.

Two Families

It would probably be difficult to find two more disparate families than those whose domestics furnish the plots for "Merrily We Live" and "Judge Hardy's Children," opening tomorrow at the State and Orpheum Theaters. "Merrily We Live" is about one of those antic ménages with Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett, Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray and Patsy Kelly mixed up in it.

"Judge Hardy's Children" is the third in MGM's agreeable new series, which takes Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Janet Beecher, Cecelia Parker and Fay Holden to Washington.

Fine Arts and Others

"Un Carnet de Bal" ("Life Dances On") continues for a third week at the Fine Arts. This excellent French film, directed by Julien Duvivier, features Françoise Rosay, Harry Baur, Louis Jouvet, Raimu and Marie Bell. . . . "The Ship That Died," a splendid new MGM short, heads the new program opening tomorrow at the South Station Theater. Others include a Lowell Thomas traveltalk, a Floyd Gibbons thrill story, Mickey Mouse in color, "The New York Yankees," comedies, a short musical and newsreels. . . . "The Crime of Dr. Hallett," with Ralph Bellamy and Josephine Hutchison, accompanies N. T. G. and his review to the Keith Boston Theater, beginning today.

J. D. B.

More or Less Serious Matters on Local Screens

Olympe Bradna
In "Stolen Heaven," at the Metropolitan

Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney
In "Judge Hardy's Children," at the State and Orpheum Beginning Tomorrow

John Boles
In "Sinners in Paradise," at the Keith Memorial

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'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. Schedules containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Vermont

Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., no regular time assigned, WNBX, 1260kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, May 13

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

White Mountains Ban Off

LACONIA, N. H., May 12 (AP)—A closing ban in the White Mountain National Forest, effective since May 4, was lifted at noon yesterday by Forest Supervisor C. L. Graham. Fishermen and others were urged to use caution to avoid any further fire hazard.

Democrats Lose Test in Senate On Hurley Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

budget, pointing out that the original recommendations of the Governor totaled $72,488,502.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Republican Floor Leader, however, charged that various Senators have been under continuous pressure for the last few days.

Senator Arthur W. Hollis (R) of Newton, also said he wished to learn what the Governor really wants and asked whether every Democrat in the Senate and all but a few in the House would have voted in favor of the increased budget "if a certain gentleman did not want it."

Conference in Recess

Mr. Carroll, while in the midst of debate, engineered a five-minute recess and it appeared during that time that he conferred with officials at the Governor's office. It was not long after his reappearance that the fight ended.

Because of the unusual situation facing the State Government, some Legislators are uncertain whether the Governor must submit a new budget in which he will take or refuse responsibility for the $5,000,000 highway increase in the appropriation bill, or whether subsequent action is up to the Legislature itself. Undoubtedly the quandary will be eliminated through a special message from the Governor in which he will submit a new budget or will demand that the Legislature initiate further action.

Five Senate Republicans deserted their party to vote with the entire Democratic minority in favor of the budget yesterday. The G. O. P. Senate "strays" were George G. Morse of Waltham, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and leader of the Republican corral jumpers; Thomas H. Braden, former Mayor of Lowell; Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams, James A. Gunn of Turners Falls, and William H. McSweeney, who several times has voted for measures demanded by Governor Hurley. Senator Cornelius F. Haley (R) of Rowley also voted for the record-sized budget, but inasmuch as he was paired with Senator Albert Cole (R) of Lynn, absent member, whom he recorded as against the budget, his vote was not counted in the roll call total.

Senate action came shortly after the House had re-enacted the budget by a 117-to-116 vote which, in turn, followed an "economy" group victory in forcing reconsideration by a 116-to-114 vote. Had not two "economy" Republicans, Representatives Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy and William E. Ramsdell of Winchester been absent, the budget would have been killed in the House and no Senate test would have been necessary. The two absentees were delayed by court cases. As Mr. Ramsdell arrived a few minutes after the roll call was announced, a Republican filibuster would have engineered a tie vote and killed the appropriations bill.

Until the Democratic minority in the House and Senate added $5,000,000 to the State highway appropriations in the budget and precipitated the present economy battle, prorogation before June 1 was considered likely.

The Senate vote backed up the confident forecast of Senator Samuel H. Wragg (R), President of the Senate, that the Upper Branch would kill the budget. It also showed the effective leadership of Mr. Cotton, who was so certain of the outcome he did not take the floor in the debate.

Appointive Right Upheld as Hurley Veto Stands Vote

Republican Massachusetts Senate members yesterday failed by one vote to get the necessary two-thirds majority to override Gov. Charles F. Hurley's veto of a bill to transfer to the Supreme Judicial Court from the Governor and Executive Council, the power to appoint the Court's reporter of decisions.

Governor Hurley vetoed the measure on the ground that it sought to "deprive a Governor of Massachusetts the power to appoint." Other opponents contended the measure was aimed solely at Edward D. Collins of South Boston, present reporter, appointed by former Governor Curley.

Representative Philip G. Bowker's bill to make the laws of libel pertaining to the printed word applicable to radio broadcasts was killed in the Senate when, by a vote of 21 to 15, the measure was referred to the next Legislature.

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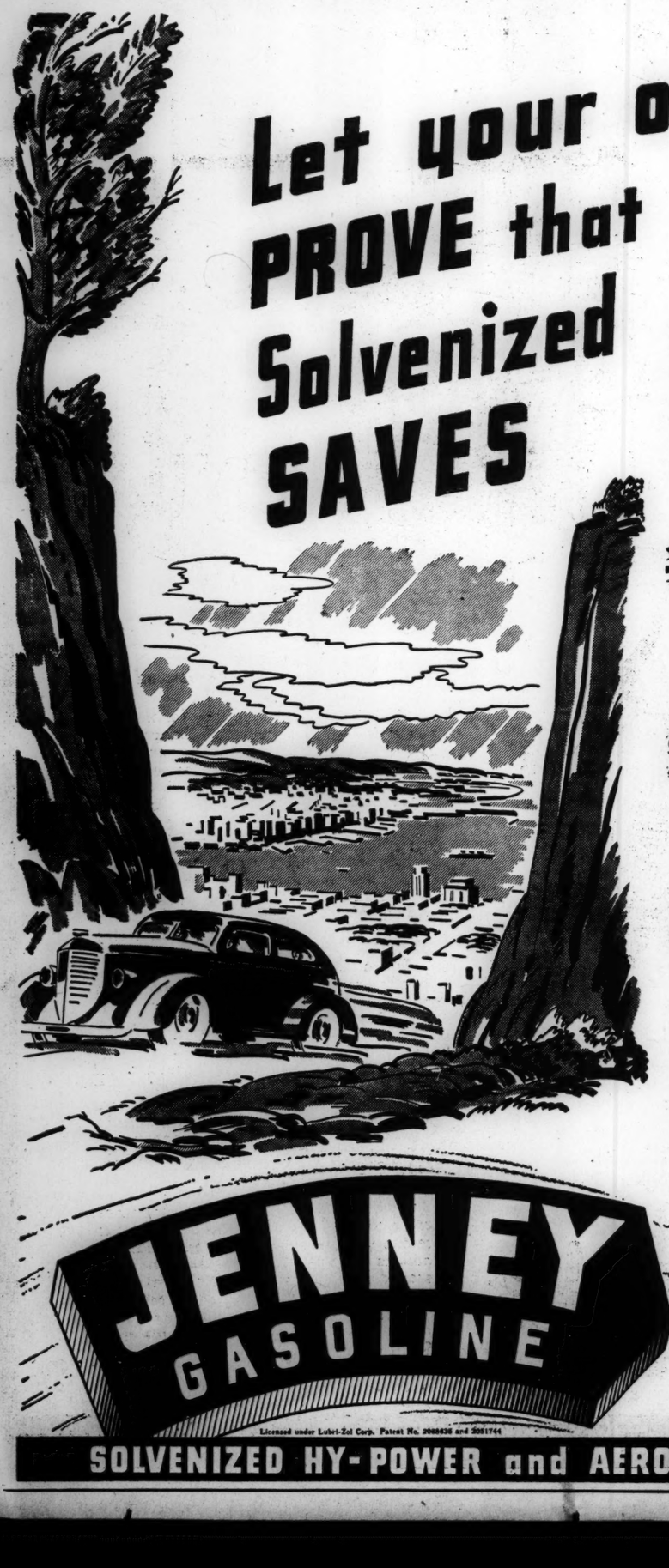

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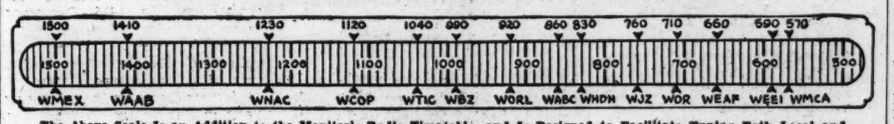
SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO.... SOLVENOIL

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Don Winslow: sketch	Violin soloist	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Hits and Encores"	"The Singing Lady"	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Studio speaker
5:45 Comment; music	Vocalists; orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Dinner music	Comment; organ	Sports comment	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport commentator	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Barry Wood's Orch.	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Popular program	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Movie comment	Network sketch	Vocal Varieties	Talk, Mayor Tobin	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "We, the People";	Elvira Rios, songs	Commentator	"Headlines"; sketch	"Air Mail Week"
7:45 talks; music	Popular music	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	Studio speaker	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	News dramatizations	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	Sinfonietta: orchestra	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 "Five Star Final,"	News dramatizations	Yankees; guests	Sinfonietta: orchestra	Commentator
8:30 sketch; popular so-	Network programs	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"Green Hornet": drama	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 lolsts; or.	Network programs	Yankees; guests	"Green Hornet": drama	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes Hour	Network programs	"Good News of 1938":	"The Harmonaires"	"Music of the Masters"
9:15 Major Bowes Hour	Network programs	Robert Young; Robert	"Johnson Family"	Petroleum Dealers
9:30 Major Bowes Hour	Network programs	Montgomery; Fannie	Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	Chamber of Commerce
9:45 Major Bowes Hour	Network programs	Brice; Frank Morgan	Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	dinner speakers
10:00 "Essays in Music":	Florence Nightingale an-	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	"Mr. Mergenthwirker's	Petroleum Dealers
10:15 concert orchestra	niversary program	Bob Burns, comedian;	Lobblies": drama	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 "Americans at	Vivian Della Chiesa,	quartet; chorus; guest	Concert Revue: Solo-	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
10:45 Work": interviews	soprano	artist; orchestra	lsts: chorus; Henry	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	Weber's Orchestra	Request Serenade
11:15 D. Ellington's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Lossez's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	National Retail Dry	"Salute to the Cities":	"Road to Fame"
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Goods Asso. talks	military band	"Road to Fame"

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Comment	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	Speakers; music	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Talk; fashions	"Mac and Moore"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Shopping service	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Gospel songs
9:15 "Parade"; music	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Rouad	Studio speaker
9:30 "Road to Life"	"Songsmiths"	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	"Musical Clock"	"Songsmiths"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Drama and music	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Margo": sketch	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Choir Loft": organ	Marblehead program
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Terry Regan": sketch	Just Plain Bill: sketch	Fashions in Rhythm	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	Home Forum: talk	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Theater Club	"Music Hath Charms"
11:15 R. Maxwell, tenor	"Women and News"	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Van Clemens, songs
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	"Vic and Sade": sketch	How to Be Charming	"Get Thin to Music"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Hello, Peggy": sketch	Pianist	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; Noon-	Talk, Rev. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "The Goldbergs"	day Show; stocks	"The O'Neills"	Agriculture talk	"Italian Radio Review
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Betty and Bob"	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Betty Crocker"	Home Hour	"Joyce Jordan"	Consumers' talk	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Grimm's Daughter.	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Rex Battle's Orchestra	Roy Gobey, songs
1:45 "Valiant Lady": sk.	Jack and Loretta	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Jacob S. List, songs
2:00 "Ma Perkins"	U. S. Marine Band	"Musical Roundup"	Piano soloist	Song team
2:15 "The O'Neills"	U. S. Marine Band	"Musical Roundup"	Local sport program	"The Playgoer"
2:30 News Service	U. S. Marine Band	Don Ross, songs	Sport reports	Ruth Leonard, songs
2:45 The Captivators	U. S. Marine Band	"Julia Blake": sketch	Don Van Wort, pianist	"Jam Session"
3:00 U. S. Marine Band	Radio Guild: dramati-	Pepper Young's Family	Red Sox vs. Washington	Frank Gelinas, songs
3:15 Studio speakers	zation of "The Bells,"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 "Meet the Author"	by Leopold Lewis	"Vic and Sade"	Red Sox vs. Washington	Cosmopolitans
3:45 C. Hector's Orch.	Radio Guild drama	"The Guiding Light"	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 C. Hector's Orch.	"Club Matinee"	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Red Sox vs. Washington	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15 Chicago Varieties	"Club Matinee"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	baseball game	"Song Styles"
4:30 The Eton Boys	"Club Matinee"	Commentator	Red Sox vs. Washington	Sport reports
4:45 "World Economics"	"Club Matinee"	"Road of Life"	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Comment; music; news	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Songs by Carlotta"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 "Music for Fun"	Little Variety Show	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	"Sweet Tones"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Little Variety Show	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Popeye	Male quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment; music	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:15 Studio speaker	News commentator	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "Living History"	Nola Day, songs	Commentator	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Folk Singers	"Musical Workshop"	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 The Academy Thea-	Maurice Spitalny's Or-	Lucille Manners, so-	Billy Brooks' Orchestra	The Staley Players;
8:15 ter: sketch	chestra	prano Revelers Quar-	Billy Brooks' Orchestra	dramatization
8:30 Whiteman Oreb.;	"Death Valley Days":	tet; Ross Graham;	Commentator	Air Mail Week, talk
8:45 comedy; soloist	dramatic sketch	Frank Black's Orch	Air Mail Week, talk	Terry O'Toole, songs
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time": Frank	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Front Page Drama
9:15 preview of "Se-	Tim and Irene	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"The Johnson Family"	Organ and piano duet
9:30 crets of an Act-	NBC Spelling Bee	Dramatic sketch	Bamberger Symphony	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
9:45 ress"; music	NBC Spelling Bee	Dramatic sketch	Orchestra; pianist	Dance Melodies
10:00 "Song Shop"; Nad-	Network sports	"First Nighter": sketch	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:15 ine Connor; orch.	Network sports	"First Nighter"; sketch	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 Network program	Network sports	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time": drama-	Bunny Berrigan's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Network sports	Dorothy Thompson	tization: soloists; pop-	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	ular orchestra	"Day's End"
11:15 J. Dorsey's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:30 Dance Orchestra	Music As You Desire It.	Billy Brooks' Orchestra.	Theater Digest	Gene Krupa's Orchestra
11:45 Dance Orchestra	Music As You Desire It.	Billy Brooks' Orchestra.	Theater Digest	Gene Krupa's Orchestra

Amusements

BOSTON

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
2nd SUNDAY POPS
MAY 15 at 8:30
MOZART, Serenade with 8 Soloists
BEETHOVEN, 5th Symphony
RAVEL, Bolero
Tickets at all prices 2 Weeks in Advance 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

SHUBERT—EVES. 8:30 MAT. SAT.
AMERICA'S SMASH HIT!
ROLLICKING MUSICAL REVUE
PINS AND NEEDLES
WED. AND SAT. MATINEE, 55c to $1.65
EVGS., 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4500
The Adventures of
TOM SAWYER
Gladys Swarthout—John Boles
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"
Next Monday and Tuesday
MAD ABOUT MUSIC
First Hundred Years

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
WELLESLEY HILLS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn—Cary Grant
BRINGING UP BABY
Jane Withers
CHECKERS

NEW YORK CITY

"The fun is smart and sprightly, the cast shrewdly chosen and directed in the most efficient manner."—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
WHAT A LIFE
A George Abbott Comedy Hit for the Entire Family.
BILTMORE
W. 47th St. Eves. 8:45—50c to $2.
Mats. Wed. and Sat.—50c to $2.

JOHN GOLDEN Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
IN SUSAN AND GOD
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St., W. of B'y. Evgs. 8:40
No Mon. Perfs. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

Helen Howe on 'These People'

The Arts in Boston

Sketches of some of "These People" were submitted by Helen Howe to an applausive audience in John Hancock Hall last night. Miss Howe's "Characters and Caricatures" have become familiar to a large public in the last few years. Following in the footsteps of other one-woman-theater producers, she has added to her individual sketches a more extended playlet in five scenes, called "This Present."

The five individual sketches which comprised the first half of the program included impersonations of a waitress at a drug store lunch counter, a suburban woman taking a skiing lesson in a department store, an actress whose fame has passed, a society woman babbling about psycho-analysis, and a woman at the twenty-fifth reunion of her college class. As an extra number at the end of the evening, she added her "Off at Back Bay."

The most successful of these sketches are the society woman and the Back Bay matron. The vapidity of the society woman is conveyed not only by her voice and her silly prattle but even more revealingly by her constant movements of head, hands and feet. The instability of her mentality is reflected in the restlessness of her body. She is never still, and yet none of her movements has any direction.

The Boston matron, on the other hand, is supremely sure of herself and of the superiority of the Boston mode of life to all others. The incidental information that her husband thought nothing of giving a two-million dollar memorial to the city, but traveled daily to the scene of its erection by street car and on foot because they never threw money away on taxis, completed the picture of a type and a period. The other individual sketches were amusing or touching, but more conventional and less persuasive.

"This Present" depicts the effect of a prolonged strike on various persons in a small American mill city. Miss Howe here portrays severally a maiden aunt who carries on the liberal employers' tradition of noblesse oblige, an organizer of 100-per cent patriotic demonstrations, a French-Canadian mill worker, a stupid girl at a country club, and a tenement wife. If she here falls a little short of an integrated art work, she does succeed to a considerable degree in differentiating these characters, and she reveals a social awareness in her just treatment of both sides in the industrial dispute.

L. A. S.

San Carlo Visit Deferred

The engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company, scheduled for next week at the Boston Opera House, has been deferred until September.

Stand of Legislators Shown By Roll Call in Budget Fight

House and Senate roll call on the $76,055,056 record-breaking Massachusetts budget yesterday placed every member of the Legislature except two on record for or against economy. The final roll call follows:

The Senate

For Economy

Republicans

Frank D. Babcock, Haverhill.
Arthur F. Blachard, Cambridge.
David M. Brackman, Boston.
Joseph R. Cotton, Lexington.
Laurence Curtis, Boston.
Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose.
Arthur W. Hollis, Newton.
Newland H. Holmes, Weymouth.
Sybil H. Holmes, Brookline.
Jarvis Hunt, North Attleboro.
Thomas H. Johnston, Clinton.
John D. Mackay, Quincy.
Charles G. Miles, Brockton.
Donald W. Nicholson, Wareham.
Edward H. Nutting, Leominster.
Edwin L. Olander, Northampton.
Edmund S. Oppenheimer, Springfield.
Harris S. Richardson, Winchester.
Chester T. Skibinski, Chicopee.
Samuel H. Wragg, Needham.

Against Economy

Republicans

Thomas H. Braden, Lowell.
James A. Gunn, Turners Falls.
William H. McSweeney, Salem.
George G. Moyse, Waltham.
Theodore R. Plunktet, Adams.

Democrats

Thomas M. Burke, Boston
Edward C. Carroll, Boston
P. Eugene Casey, Milford
Walter L. Considine, New Bedford
Joseph P. Donahue, Boston
Eugene H. Giroux, Somerville
William P. Grant, Fall River
James W. Hennigan, Boston
Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Boston
Joseph P. McCooey, Worcester
Michael H. Selzo, Worcester
Bernard L. Sullivan, Chelsea

Paired

For—Albert Cole (R), Lynn
Against—Cornelius F. Haley (R) Rowley

The House

For Economy

Republicans

Wilfred J. Achin, Lowell.
Theodore Andrews, Clinton.
Josiah Babcock, Jr., Milton.
Robert S. Backus, Nantucket.
William B. Baker, Newton.
William A. Baldwin, Lynn.
Philip Barnet, New Bedford.
Frederick M. Barnicoat, Hanover.
Mary Livermore Barrows, Melrose.
Walter R. Bayliss, Taunton.
Wilfred P. Bazinet, Webster.
James D. Bentley, Swampscott.
Albert Bergeron, Amherst.
Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline.
Rufus H. Bond, Medford.
Philip G. Bowker, Brookline.
Warren K. Brimblecom, Newton.
Russell P. Brown, Beverly.
William A. Brown, Abington.
Clarence E. Buckley, Northboro.
Harland Burke, Ipswich.
Horace T. Cahill, Braintree.
Robert P. Campbell, Medford.
Andrew F. Carlin, Boston.
Gustaf A. Carlson, Worcester.
Sydney G. Carpenter, Jr., Norfolk.
Eddie D. Carson, Quincy.
John M. Cawley, New Bedford.
Ralph V. Clampit, Springfield.
Frank Clarkson, Worcester.
Samuel H. Cohen, Boston.
John T. Comerford, Brookline.
Arthur W. Coolidge, Reading.
Nelson B. Crosby, Arlington.
Lawrence H. Davis, Everett.
Hiram N. Dearborn, Somerville.
Oscar DeRoy, Holyoke.
Grover N. Dodge, Essex.
Sven A. Erickson, Worcester.
Gustave W. Everberg, Woburn.
Samuel A. Eyre, Northampton.
G. Farrington Piske, Sherborn.
Keith F. Fletcher, Springfield.
Cleon F. Fobes, Stoughton.
Douglass B. Francis, Newton.
William R. Gilman, Malden.
Hollis M. Gott, Arlington.
William Henry Haskell, Lynnfield.
William A. Hastings, Malden.
Lawrence A. Harworth, Dalton.
Charles W. Hedges, Wollaston.
Christian A. Herter, Boston.
Joseph A. Hines, Wakefield.
Frank H. Horton, Rehoboth.
Hugh C. Hunter, Gardner.
Fred A. Hutchinson, Lynn.
Charles J. Innes, Boston.
Adolph Johnson, Brockton.
Anthony Julian, Watertown.
Francis J. Kelley, North Attleboro.
John V. Kimball, Malden.
Rudolph F. King, Millis.
William E. Kirkpatrick, Holyoke.
John Q. Knowles, Hull.
Charles C. Langille, Marshfield.
John W. Lasell, Northbridge.
Clarence S. Luitwieler, Newton.
Donald A. MacDonald, Springfield.
Ralph C. Mahar, Orange.
Roger A. McNamara, Easton.
Julian R. Merchant, Weymouth.
Joseph A. Milano, Melrose.
John M. Mutch, Norwood.
Eric A. Nelson, Boston.
Le: F. Nourse, Bridgewater.
Otto B. Olsen, Pepperill.
Charles W. Olson, Ashland.
George A. Parker, Boston.
J Austin Peckham, Wellesley.
Tycho M. Petersen, Springfield.
John D. Pratt, New Bedford.
George E. Rice, Spencer.
George W. Roberts, Boston.
Nathan Rosenfeld, Milford.
William F Runnells, Newburyport.
Mason Sears, Dedham.
William J. Sessions, Hampden.
Philip Sherman, Somerville.
Edward D. Sirois, Lawrence.
Harry D. Sisson, Pittsfield.
Roy C. Smith, Holbrook.
J. Francis Southgate, Worcester.
Richard H. Stacy, Springfield.
George W. Stetson, Middleboro.
William Stockwell, Maynard.
Martin Swanson, Worcester.
George A. Sylvia, Oak Bluffs.
Edmund Talbot, Jr., Salem.
Frederick H. Tarr, Rockport.
Herbert L. Trull, Tewksbury.
Christopher J. Tyrrell, Westboro.
John H. Valentine, Chelmsford.
John W. Vaughn, Belmont.
Ira C. Ward Plymouth.
Otis M. Whitney, Concord.
Joseph L. Whiton, Quincy.
Raymond T. Wilde, Lowell.
Ralph E. Williams, Danvers.
Frederick B. Willis, Saugus.
John C. Wilson, Beverly
Henry E Wright Attleboro.
Arthur L. Youngman, Medford.

Democrats

James A. Burke, Boston.
William F. Higgins, Boston.
Daniel P. McGillicuddy, Boston.
Colin J. Cameron, Amesbury.

Against Economy

Republicans

William A. Akeroyd, Lanesboro.
A. M. Bessette, New Bedford.
Albert L. Bourgeois, Lowell.
Edward A. Coffey, Salem.
Charles H. Cook, Athol.
Fred B. Dole, Shelburne Falls.
Paul W. Foster, Great Barrington.
William D. Hillis, Cambridge.
William A. Jones, Barnstable.
Frank E. MacLean, Lowell.
Elmer L. McCulloch, Adams.
Charles Miller, Boston.
Frederick E. Pierce, Greenfield.
Frederick H. Reinstein, Revere.
E. Hayes Small, Truro.
Edward W. Staves, Southbridge.
Joseph E. Theberge, Fall River.
Carl A. Woekel, Methuen.
Morton E. York, Lynn.
Abraham I. Zimon, Boston.

Democrats

George T. Ashe, Lowell.
John F. Aspell, Boston.
Edward P. Bacigalupo, Boston.
Thomas E. Barry, Boston.
Fred D. Beaudoin, Leominster.
Rudolphe G. Bessette, New Bedford.
Fred A. Blake, Gardner.
Edward P. Boland, Springfield.
G. Edward Bardley, Somerville.
Edward T. Brady, Somerville.
Daniel J. Bresnahan, Springfield.
Matthew J. Capeless, Pittsfield.
Enrico Capucci, Boston.
Bernard P. Casey, Boston.
Andrew J. Coakley, Chicopee.
Daniel H. Coakley, Jr., Boston.
John W. Coddaire, Jr., Haverhill.
Michael J. Conway, Millville.
Francis X. Coyne, Boston.
Thomas F. Coyne, Boston.
John J. Craven, Boston.
Leo E. Diehl, Cambridge.
Thomas P. Dillon, Cambridge.
John Patrick Doherty, Boston.
Chester A. Dolan, Jr., Boston.
John J. Donahue, Somerville.
James P. Donnelly, Lawrence.
Cornelius P. Donavan, Lynn.
Joseph W. Dooley, Taunton.
John H. Downey, Brockton.
Anthony R. Doyle, Worcester.
Joseph E. Duffy, Boston.
Thomas J. Flannery, Waltham.
William D. Fleming, Worcester.
John J. Foley, Cambridge.
Katherine A. Foley, Lawrence.
John J. Gilmartin, Fitchburg.
Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., Boston.
Joseph J. Harnisch, Chicopee.
Jeremiah J. Healy, Natick.
Charles V. Hogan, Lynn.
Daniel J. Honan, Winthrop.
George A. Iines, Chelsea.
Francis W. Irwin, Boston.
Michael H. Jordan, Lawrence.
Charles A. Kelley, Worcester.
John J. Kerrigan Jr., Fall River.
Leo P. Landry, Watertown.
Thomas J. Lane, Lawrence.
George J. Leary, Boston.
Thomas E. Linihan, Boston.
Terrance J. Lomax Jr., Fall River.
William C. Lunney, Holyoke.
Philip J. Lynch, Fitchburg.
Arthur U. Mahan, Leominster.
James F. Mahoney, Cambridge.
John F. Manning, Marlboro.
Philip M. Markley, Springfield.
Charles J. McCaffrey, Brockton.
Paul A. McCarthy, Somerville.
James J. McGrail, Worcester.
Hubert L. McLaughlin, Lowell.
George F. McMahon, Boston.
Joseph A. Melley, Chelsea.
Daniel J. Minihan, Haverhill.
John R. Mitchell, Fall River.
William E. Mooney, Boston.
Charles H. Morrill, Haverhill.
Albert E. Morris, Everett.
John E. Murphy, Peabody.
John J. Murphy, Westfield.
Joseph L. Murphy, Boston.
Timothy J. Murphy, Boston.
Michael J. Neville, Cambridge.
Michael T. O'Brien, Easthampton.
Joseph N. O'Kane, Webster.
Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Cambridge.
George J. O'Shea, Lynn.
David M. Owens, Jr., Boston.
Joseph N. Roach, North Adams.
William H. J. Rowan, Revere.
Albert Rubin, Fall River.
Philip J. Russell, Jr. Fall River.
Charles H. Savage, Boston.
Roland D. Sawyer, Ware.
Louis J. Scanlon, Lawrence.
Martin R. Schofield, Boston.
Frank W. Smith, Palmer.
Charles F. J. Sullivan, Worcester.
Leo J. Sullivan Boston.
Patrick G. Sullivan, Boston.
James F. Tobin, Salem.
John E. Troy, Jr., Boston.
John B. Wenzler, Boston.
John J. Whalen, Brockton.
John Philip White, Boston.
William E. White, Fall River.

Not Recorded; for Economy

Arthur I. Burgess, Quincy.
William E. Ramsdell, Winchester.

Connecticut

(Continued from Page 9)

Commissioner Macdonald was that no adequate inventory of highways had ever been made.

New Education Commissioner

The second change in a major department head was completed when the State Board of Education selected Dr. Alonzo G. Grace of the University of Rochester to succeed Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield as State Commissioner of Education.

Farm Department Setup

Driving for more reorganization of the State Government, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross has stimulated the farmers of the State to draft their own proposals for consolidation of four State Departments that deal with agriculture. The Connecticut Agricultural Council, made up of such groups as the Farm Bureau and the Grange, this week laid before the Governor a plan for formation of a big department of agriculture that would merge all state agricultural activities under one head.

Apple Blossom Fete

Middlefield held its annual Apple Blossom Festival a little late. The weekend of May 7-8, the fruit growers thought, would find their apple orchards at the height of bloom,

News of Events Around Boston

Registry Plans Saturday Closing

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today posted notices that the Boston office and all branch offices of the Registry of Motor Vehicles will be closed on Saturdays from May 28 to Sept. 3. This move for closing on Saturdays was authorized by the Legislature last year.

Lexington to Lay P. O. Cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new Lexington post office will be laid on Friday, May 20, at 3:30 p. m., Postmaster Peter F. Tague announced today. The public is invited to attend and special invitations have been extended to Congressmen and local and State officials.

The building is to be of colonial design and is expected to be completed before the end of September.

California Sails From East Boston

After an absence of several months from the transatlantic service, the steamer California of the Anchor Line returned to the Boston schedule today by sailing at high noon for Dublin and Glasgow with 181 passengers embarking at East Boston. The California will help maintain the service to Cobh, Dublin, Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow, along with the Transylvania, Caledonia, Cameronia, and Tuscania.

Capt. Robert W. Smart was on the bridge as the big vessel moved down stream. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Moller of Los Angeles, who are on a world-girdling tour. They are to visit Ireland and the British Empire Exhibition in Scotland before making an extensive tour of the Continent and embarking for Australia, from where they will board a steamer for Los Angeles.

Prof. E. B. VanVleck, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin, sailed with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. H. VanVleck, in connection with a series of lectures at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, in England. Mrs. VanVleck is the wife of the professor in charge of mathematics at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis of Quincy sailed on their first visit to their home in Dunbarton, Scotland, in 30 years. Several others are planning visits to the Empire Exhibition and tours of the British Isles and the Continent. The California is the second sailing of the line under their new arrangement to have ships sail in mid-week, rather than week-ends.

Gas Company Rents Discussed

Lewis H. Weinstein, Assistant Corporation Counsel of Boston, conducting the City's fight against increased rates sought by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, today cross-examined Otto Price, auditor of the Company, and in the testimony brought out that the company received $130,057 in rent from tenants in a 13-story Arlington Street building.

The Gas Company occupies the first five floors, and affiliated gas companies occupy three and part of another, according to Mr. Price.

Mr. Price testified that the Gas Company paid out $53,385 in 1937 in rent for the branch offices in Metropolitan Boston. Attorney Weinstein asked Mr. Price to submit a list of tenants in the Arlington Street building.

Mr. Weinstein yesterday brought Commission that the new rates would mean an increase of $5.58 annually to nine out of every ten customers of the company.

Attorney Weinstein also sought to bring out a number of substantial tax abatements applied for by the company, declaring that these facts are as important for tax purposes as for rate base purposes. Edward M. Farnsworth, president of the company, brought out, however, that in many instances the company had not received the abatements applied for. He further stated that abatements had been rejected or not acted upon by one half the cities and towns in which the company did most business.

(Continued from Page 9)

pensation Commission was Robert B. DiFruscio, a former labor organizer, who said the "only member of the Commission" he knew before getting the job was Robert J. Watt, then a member, but who since has resigned to become assistant to William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

When Mr. DiFruscio was asked by Warren Patten, special counsel for the legislative commission, why he left the employ of Robert Walker, 1235 Commonwealth Avenue, the witness refused to answer. Mr. Patten warned the commission that if Mr. DiFruscio were permitted to make such a refusal, other witnesses in the inquiry might similarly refuse to answer questions.

Later, Mr. DiFruscio was recalled to the stand and testified that he had worked early and late at the Commission offices under Al Spohrer, former Boston Braves baseball player, who also is a Commission employee. He stated, moreover, that he had worked on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

The investigating committee indicated this represented a fine attitude and excused him.

The committee then called a recess in the hearing and went into executive session to determine whether they had power to hold a witness in contempt for refusing to answer. After 10 minutes of secret discussion, the legislators advised Mr. Patten to dismiss the witness and proceed with another.

The witness who acknowledged perjury in filling out his application blank was Patrick Tierney. When he took the stand, Mr. Patten laid two papers on the table in front of him and asked:

"Did you know that in answering the questions in your application you were committing perjury?

"Yes," was the reply.

"Were you ever called onto the carpet by the Unemployment Commission in connection with your answers?"

"No."

The investigators heard nearly a dozen witnesses before adjourning until next Monday at 10 a. m. Many of those who testified had been in politics in some form or other, but denied that political influence had aided them in getting their non-civil service posts with the Compensation Commission.

A new disclosure was that several employees under inquiry had only partly filled out their first application blanks. In each instance, they filled out complete blanks later on. In at least one case, however, the fuller information was given only after the applicant had been hired by the Commission.

One employee admitted he had formerly been a stock broker, but his license had been taken away by the Public Utilities Commission on a charge of "bucket shopping." Two denied that incongruous statements on their application blanks could have been written by themselves.

Walter A. Cuffe testified he is a City Councillor of Lynn as well as an employee of the Compensation Commission. He also said he was a delegate to the 1936 Democratic State Convention. He said he gave only partial information in his first application, because he couldn't think of all the answers then.

A former Democratic Representative from Cambridge, William Shea, now a superintendent of claims for the Commission, said he only partly filled out his first application blank, and didn't know whether the Commission checked up on this or not.

"They knew I was a good man, I guess," he added.

Frost Tonight, Bureau Warns

Severe frost in the cranberry bogs is probable as skies clear early tomorrow morning, G. Harold Noyes, chief of the Boston Weather Bureau, warned today.

The official forecast was—continued cool this afternoon. Friday fair, but not so warm.

Needle Workers Win Title Fight

Union garment workers, who are presenting a musical revue entitled "Pins and Needles" at a downtown theater, were relieved of the possibility of immediate interference with use of the title of their show today.

A petition by a Boston weekly newspaper columnist for a temporary injunction prohibiting use of the title was denied by Judge Edward F. Hanify in Suffolk Superior Court. Whether the columnist, Joseph J. Jurman, will press for a permanent injunction was not announced.

The viewpoint of the garment workers was presented to the Court by George E. Roewer, Union attorney, who said the phrase "pins and needles" was a good deal older than Mr. Jurman's column, which also uses that name. The words, in fact, are as old as the making of garments, he said.

Argument for the injunction was given by Albert Hurwitz, counsel for Mr. Jurman, who declared the plaintiff's column is of a philosophical nature, whereas the musical show is a burlesque, and that persons who see the show would be discouraged from reading the column by thinking it, too, is satirical.

DINETTE DINER

Brand new display model, 48 feet long; spacious kitchen sumptuously and efficiently equipped; smart, appealing, colorful exterior; roof and walls of fireproof shingles; made in four foot sections, makes the setting up a matter of few hours; may be purchased at a fraction of actual cost; complete information supplied on request; terms extended to reliable parties.

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3% OF FAIR VALUATION WITH MINIMUM CHARGES

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Kakas OF 93 NEWBURY STREET

Mrs. Hemenway Is Elected As Head of Eastern Star

After 1,800 ballots—a record number—had been distributed to voting delegates to the 62nd annual session of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, in Tremont Temple, balloting continued from 9:50 this morning until 2 p. m. before the election of officers was completed.

Mrs. Sue M. Hemenway, of Chapter 159, was elected Worthy Grand Matron, succeeding Miss Marian H. Kennedy of Chapter 196; Paul S. Maisack, of Chapter 143, succeeded Frankland W. L. Miles of Chapter 18 as Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of Chapter 35 was re-elected as Grand Secretary; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, of Chapter 143 was re-elected Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Marie Obrey of Chapter 2 automatically advanced to the post of Associate Grand Matron, and Mrs. Annie D. Neill of Chapter 3 became Grand Conductress.

To replace Mrs. Neil as Associate Grand Conductress Miss Mary F. McGoldrick of the Royal Chapter, Medford, was chosen from seven candidates, and to replace Mr. Maisack as Associate Grand Patron, T. Curtiss Harriott of the Malden Chapter, was elected from three candidates.

Mrs. Ethel M. Pierce and Herman R. Bliss were chosen to serve for five years as directors of the Order of the Eastern Star Charitable Foundation, and Mrs. Amelia A. Macdonald to serve two years as director of the Eastern Star Home in Orange, Mass.

The installation of the Grand Officers will take place at 7:30 this evening in the Tremont Temple as the concluding event of the three day session.

Steiger's Studio
Mrs. Sue M. Hemenway
Worthy Grand Matron, Order of the Eastern Star

Technological Advance Held No Cause of Slumps

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—Dr. Willis H. Carrier, air-conditioning pioneer, urged engineers yesterday to band together to fight the "popular fallacy" that technological improvements create unemployment and depressions.

Dr. Carrier, Chairman of the Board of the Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y., told more than 100 members of the Connecticut section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a Yale meeting that engineers "have paid too little attention to the economics of our profession."

He said:

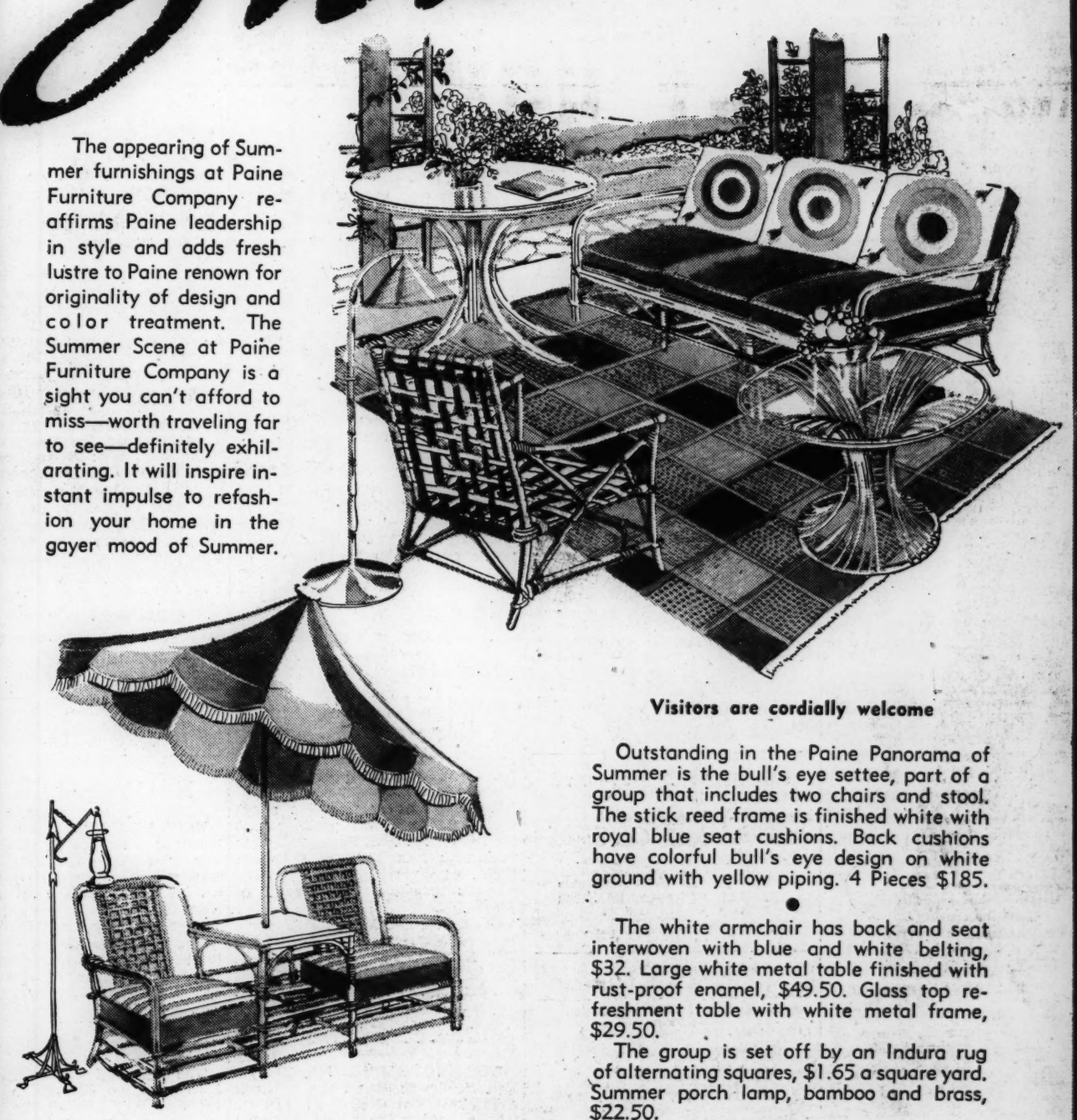
"It is important and high time the engineer turned economist, not only for self defense, but also that he may turn a new light on economics of modern production."

Dr. Carrier asserted that although "technological developments by engineers" may cause temporary unemployment, they "do not cause depressions."

"On the contrary, it is the activities of the engineer together with the entrepreneur which provide new forms of employment during depressions—thus aiding materially in the process of recovery."

PAINE steps into Summer

The appearing of Summer furnishings at Paine Furniture Company reaffirms Paine leadership in style and adds fresh lustre to Paine renown for originality of design and color treatment. The Summer Scene at Paine Furniture Company is a sight you can't afford to miss—worth traveling far to see—definitely exhilarating. It will inspire instant impulse to refashion your home in the gayer mood of Summer.



Visitors are cordially welcome

Outstanding in the Paine Panorama of Summer is the bull's eye settee, part of a group that includes two chairs and stool. The stick reed frame is finished white with royal blue seat cushions. Back cushions have colorful bull's eye design on white ground with yellow piping. 4 Pieces $185.

●

The white armchair has back and seat interwoven with blue and white belting, $32. Large white metal table finished with rust-proof enamel, $49.50. Glass top refreshment table with white metal frame, $29.50.

The group is set off by an Indura rug of alternating squares, $1.65 a square yard. Summer porch lamp, bamboo and brass, $22.50.

●

A pagoda umbrella of white and red stripes jauntily shades the chummy white stick reed tete a tete with candy stripe seat cushions, $79.50. Umbrella extra, $24.

The white wrought iron hurricane lantern is a smart accessory for open porch or terrace, $10.

●

New under the sun is the ivory wheel chair cushioned in turquoise blue and buttercup yellow. The hood accommodatingly adjusts and there is an extension (telescoped under the seat in the sketch) which may be pulled out for full length reclining, $34. The two tier round table of candle finish stick reed adds comfort to the chair. $11.75.

81 ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Pitching Is Matching Hitting for Cronin Team—Cornell Ball Team Here Tomorrow

Red Sox Moundsmen Pace League in Complete Games

BULLETIN

Game between the Red Sox and White Sox, scheduled for Fenway Park this afternoon was postponed because of rain. Washington will be here tomorrow for a three-game series.

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Red Sox held a third-place tie in the American League today, and a great majority of the interested spectators were quick to praise their famed offense. With five regulars over the .300 level—four of them well over—and a sixth close to that coveted mark, the locals can field one of the most dangerous batting attacks in either major circuit.

But look again—at the pitchers. While Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx, Manager Cronin, Chapman and Higgins have been driving enemy pitchers to early showers, the Red Sox mound group has compiled an enviable record—enviable to the extent of a league leadership.

Eleven Go Route

Since the inaugural of the 1938 pennant race last month, 11 of Joe Cronin's starting moundsmen have gone the route. As the club has played 21 games, the "complete-pitched-game" average is .344. No other team in the standing can match this percentage. The Yankees, who took over first place yesterday, have seen 10 hurlers go the distance in 21 contests, for a .323 figure.

Next in line is Detroit, sporting a .296 mark with eight route performances. Washington has nine, but has played more games than the Tigers. The Athletics are low. Only four of Connie Mack's opening selections have withstood rival bats for nine innings.

The work of the pitchers, more than the batters, makes the Red Sox future seem encouraging. The mound presented the most pronounced weakness at the start of the race. Now Cronin has five men who can go to the rubber with a real chance of stopping the opposition—Grove, Wilson, Bagby, Ostermueller and Marcum. Of the complete games delivered by the Fenway occupants, Grove and Marcum each have four, and Bagby, Wilson and Ostermueller one.

Win Five Straight

The Sox winning streak has now reached five games. In succession they have taken two from the Browns, two more from the Indians, and the opener of the White Sox series. Against the western half of the circuit, during the current home stand at Fenway, they have captured six out of eight.

Following yesterday's 4-to-2 defeat of Chicago, the Red Hose were even with Cleveland in the race, just one game behind the leading Yanks. With a fair break in "luck," the Boston club can head West next week in first place.

Lefty Grove is where he belongs, in the front row of the Red Sox pitching portrait. He has won five straight, without defeat, and is well along toward his first 20-victory year since 1935. Mose has beaten the Athletics, Yankees, Tigers, Browns and White Sox. In another start against the Yanks, he failed to finish, but was not charged with the defeat.

Walked Only 18 Men

Grove, for the sake of the records, has appeared in 51 innings, allowed 43 hits, fanned 32 and walked only 18. Although perhaps hit more freely than in past years, the veteran lefthander has plenty on the ball when he needs it. His control is great. He throws a change of pace when the batter least expects it. And that famous smoke ball, once fired at enemy hitters with record-breaking rapidity, now sneaks over the corners of the plate in the tight spots.

The lanky pitcher is far ahead of his 1937 pace. At the half-way mark in May last season his record was one victory and two defeats. He didn't win his fifth game until June 20. And by that time he had absorbed four setbacks.

Lefty called the turn. He predicted this spring that with the improved Red Sox offense, he would surpass his '37 accomplishments. The higher base-hit total should add at least five triumphs to the Grove total this year. As he won 17 in his thirteenth major campaign, he figures to get about 22 in his fourteenth.

♪ ♪ ♪

Cronin challenged tradition yesterday. He did something that few managers would do—break up a winning combination. Benching Red Nonnenkamp, Joe put the hustling Chapman back in right field. It was Ben's first appearance since his tussle with George Tebbets of Detroit.

♪ ♪ ♪

But the change worked perfectly. Chappie actually won the game for Grove by driving in two runs and scoring one himself. Without him the Sox might have lost. His single sent in Desautels and his triple chased in Cramer.

♪ ♪ ♪

Frank Gabler, the former Bee, pitched for the White Sox. Before Chappie's single scored Desautels in the fifth, the right-hander had pitched 11 consecutive scoreless innings.

♪ ♪ ♪

John Roosevelt and Anne Lindsay Clark watched the game from a front-row box.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tomorrow, Ladies' Day, the Red Sox open a three-game series with the Washington Senators, who are just ahead of them in the standing.

Maine Favored to Win

BRUNSWICK, Maine, May 12 (AP)—University of Maine's track team was favored today to sweep the 39th annual state intercollegiate track and field meet here Saturday.

If the Orono squad runs true to form—it downed Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates in dual meets last winter—Coach Chester Jenkins will be able to boast his ninth championship in 11 years.

Based on seasonal performances, Bowdoin should finish in the runner-up position, with Bates third and Colby fourth.

Three Important Cogs in Crimson Lineup

By a Staff Photographer

Left to Right—Joe Soltz, Dave Shean and Rud Hoye. Soltz, Left Fielder, Shean, Second Baseman, and Hoye, Right Fielder, Are Expected to Provide Batting Power to the Harvard Nine in Its Fight for First Place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League With Cornell at Soldiers Field at 4 o'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon

Clean Sweep For Dartmouth Looms

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12 (AP)—A clean sweep of the 1938 New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association's tournament being held at Trinity College, loomed for Dartmouth College, as Bud Foster downed Wesleyan's John Eisendrath to gain the final round of play, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1; and two other Dartmouth men, Paul Hurley, and Wayland Avery, both were bracketed for a semifinal clash to determine the man to meet Foster for the singles crown.

Hurley gained the semifinals by beating Philip Bush, seeded two in the tournament, of MIT, by a score of 6—1, 1—6, 6—2; and Avery entered the semifinals by beating Bob Reider, Amherst flash who was seeded six in the tournament, 6—1, 7—5.

Bud Foster and Paul Hurley, seeded three in the field of 15 doubles teams, came back to sweep through all opposition and gain the two-man championship, defeating their teammates Avery and Wheaton in the doubles finals, 6—1, 6—4, 2—6, 9—7 in one of the most gruelling contests of the day.

Foster and Hurley beat Bush and Babcock of MIT 3—6, 6—4, 7—5 to gain the finals; while Avery and Wheaton defeated Pfeiffer and Barrows, seeded one team from Wesleyan, 7—5, 6—1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Ben Chapman, Red Sox—Hit triple and single, driving in two runs for 4-2 win over White Sox.

Van Lingle Mungo, Dodgers—Fanned nine and blanked Cubs with seven hits in 7-0 victory.

Vernon Kennedy, Tigers—Pitched seven-hitter to whip Senators, 4-1.

Cliff Melton, Giants—Defeated Cardinals, 5-3, fanning seven and giving 10 hits.

Harlond Clift, Browns—Hit triple and single and drove in three runs in 9-5 win over Athletics.

Spud Chandler, Yankees—Whipped Indians, 4-1, with nine-hit performance, allowing only three runners to get past second base.

Cummings in Test Spin For Race With Rex Mays

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12 (AP)—"Wild Bill" Cummings, 1934 winner of the 500-mile race, roared around the 2½-mile track here yesterday afternoon at 128.0 miles an hour, the fastest unofficial lap of the 1938 practice season.

The boys along "gasoline alley" said Cummings was "getting into high gear" for next Sunday's match race with Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., who previously had set the season's practice lap record of 127.333.

Cummings and Mays will compete in a best-two-out-of-three-heat affair Sunday. The first two heats will be 15 miles each. If a third heat is necessary, it will be for 25 miles.

Mrs. Page Advances

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12 (AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, national champion from Chapel Hill, N. C., moved another step yesterday toward a title she has yet to win when she gained the quarterfinals of the Southern women's golf championship.

She fired a two-under-par 37 on the first nine to assume a five-up lead over Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., of New Orleans in their second round match. She had tougher going on the home stretch, but closed out the Louisiana champion, 3 and 2.

Five Years Ago

By the Associated Press

New York Yankees sold Bill Werber, shortstop, and George Pipgras, veteran pitcher, to Boston for $30,000.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	18	3	.857
Chicago	13	9	.591
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Brooklyn	9	13	.409
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	4	15	.211

Results May 11

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 0.
New York 5, St. Louis 3.
Two games postponed.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Yanks in Front for First Time

The Yankees were in front of the American League race this morning. Mark the day on your calendar. They may stay there. Although about two weeks behind last year's schedule at taking a grip on the leadership, the champs have done it in an impressive manner. They have won seven straight games from the Senators, Browns, Tigers, White Sox, and Indians.

Joe McCarthy's troupe has not tasted defeat since May 1, when Chief Hogsett of Washington edged Lefty Gomez in a duel, 4 to 3. Had Lefty been successful in this venture, the leaders would have 10 straight. Previous to this Hogsett beating they had taken two in a row from the Red Sox and Senators.

Ruffing Won Two

McCarthy's pitching leader through the unbeaten stretch is Charley Ruffing, who stopped both the Browns and White Sox, with three days between. Monte Pearson started the string on May 2 by taking the Senators, although he needed relief support from Fordham Johnny Murphy. Then Ruffing beat the Browns. Joe Beggs, the Newark rookie, took the second contest of the St. Louis series at the Stadium, pitching a seven-hitter.

Steve Sundra, with help from Murphy, scored over the Browns the following day. Gomez, supported by Hadley and Murphy, received credit for the single game played with Detroit. Ruffing's second triumph came next, and then young Spud Chandler dropped Cleveland, 4 to 1, yesterday.

Noticeable through this streak is the appearance of several young pitchers. With the May 23 deadline just around the corner, Manager McCarthy is giving every youngster a chance to make the permanent squad of 23 men. Major-league rules stipulate May 15 as reduction day, but the Yankee pilot was granted one week's extension by President William Harridge of the American League. The exception, of course, applies to the other seven clubs also.

Tigers Move Up

To take the lead the Yanks had to accomplish two things. They had to break their tie with Cleveland for second place, and leap over the former leaders, the Senators. While young Chandler was holding the Indians, Detroit and Vernon Kennedy were beating the Washington club, 4 to 1. The Browns took the Athletics, 9 to 5, and the Red Sox defeated Chicago, 4 to 2.

The shake-up left Washington in second place, and Cleveland tied with Boston for third. The Tigers went ahead of Chicago to lead the second division.

While the Yankees were assuming the driver's seat, one of their stars, Joe Di Maggio, was doing a similar stunt in the individual batting race. In nine games Joe has made 18 hits in 36 tries, an average of .500. He took the pace-setting position away from Hal Trosky of Cleveland, who has appeared in 20 contests.

Only two games were played in the National League. The leading Giants defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 3, behind lanky Cliff Melton. At Chicago, the Cubs were blanked by Van Mungo of the Dodgers, 7 to 0.

These results saw the Brooklyn club jump over St. Louis in the second division. Also, the New York margin of lead was increased to 5½ games. Terry seems bent on running up an early lead.

Melton, the string bean lefthander, has now won six straight and is the top-ranking pitcher in the majors. For a so-called sophomore, Cliff is doing very well indeed. He threatens to surpass his freshman record of 20 won and nine lost.

Seven Women Invited To Play on Cup Team

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Seven women, including National Champion Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., have been invited to play on the Curtis Cup team that will meet the British women at the Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass., Sept. 7-8.

Invitations also were extended to Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., of Philadelphia, Former U. S. Champion; Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Maureen Orcutt of New York, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Charlotte Glutting of Rock Springs, N. J., and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C. The team will be captained by Frances Stebbins.

Mrs. Vare, Miss Glutting, Miss Berg and Miss Miley were members of the 1936 team, which finished all-even in its match with the British at Gleneagles, Scotland, and thereby retained the trophy, which is competed for biennially. The Americans won in 1932 and 1934.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(First three and ties in each league)

Batting

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Di Maggio, Yankees	9	36	11	18	.500
Lavagetto, Dodgers	13	52	4	21	.429
Trosky, Indians	20	65	20	27	.415
Hayes, Athletics	16	44	6	18	.409
Medwick, Cardinals	13	52	4	21	.404
Moore, Giants	21	91	16	34	.374

Stole 892 Bases

Ty Cobb, the old Detroit comet, stole 892 bases during his career in the American League. He pilfered 96 in one season.

New England Bowling

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 12 (AP)—The New Haven Elks No. 1 team went into the lead in five-man group scoring last night with a total of 1,795 as the third annual New England Duckpins bowling championship reached its fifth day.

The previous high five-man team total in this tournament was 1,776 rolled by the Kelsey Resort aggregation from New Haven last Monday.

The Branford five scored 1,740 and the New Haven Elks No. 2 team, 1,584.

The Branford Girls team rolled 1,499 and the West Haven Girls, 1,460.

Hornsby Would Buy a Team

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby wants to buy a baseball club and he has the financial backing if he can find a bargain. "I have a friend who will back me financially if I can get the right town and right price," the coach-pinch-hitter of the Baltimore Orioles said.

Reds Release Barrett

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 12 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced today the release on option of Pitcher Charles "Red" Barrett to Syracuse, N. Y., of the International League. Barrett came up from Muskogee, Okla., late in 1937, where he had won 24 games and lost 12.

Manhattan Elects Glancy

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Edward W. Glancy of Valley Falls, R. I., has been elected captain of Manhattan College's 1938-39 basketball team. A center and forward on the team last season, Glancy also is regular third baseman of the baseball team.

Three League Games Facing Harvard Nine

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	4	1	.800
Cornell	4	1	.800
Yale	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Columbia	3	4	.429
Princeton	2	4	.333
Pennsylvania	0	5	.000

Result Yesterday

Columbia 7, Princeton 4.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

First place in the league standing, or perhaps it would be better to say second place, is the difference between victory and defeat for Harvard and Cornell at 4 o'clock on Soldiers Field, tomorrow afternoon.

Cornell and Harvard are tied for first place going into the game, and the loser drops back to a peg. This game marks the beginning of a busy week end for the Crimson, two more league games with Columbia being scheduled here Saturday afternoon.

Each team has won four games and lost one and the only comparison of the two is the game in which the Big Red defeated the Crimson, 3 to 0, at Ithaca, April 19. Harvard's other league games have been against Princeton and Penn, wheras Cornell's have been against Yale and Columbia.

In that 3-0 game Harvard might have won with a little good fortune. A ball hit by Bob Gannett in the late innings with two on that would have gone for a home run, dropped foul by inches, and a ponderous line drive to the centerfielder's chest by Ulysses Lupien in the ninth which had it altered its course a little to the right or left, might have started some fun.

Ingalls to Pitch

Tom Healey, sophomore, pitched that game for Harvard against Cornell and held the Big Red batters to four hits, but spoiled his good performance with untimely bases on balls. He struck out seven. Tomorrow Coach Fred Mitchell will send his ace pitcher, Ed Ingalls, to the mound and Cornell will use Mike Stenach, who pitched against the Crimson in the 3-0 game and held them to five hits.

Harvard's league record for the season includes, along with the 3-0 beating from Cornell, 12-7 and 10-9 victories over Penn and 14-13 and 3-1 triumphs over Princeton. The Big Red lost its only game to Columbia, 5-3 and won against Yale twice, 6-3 and 6-4 and Columbia, 12-7.

Cornell has one of the best teams it has fielded in years and three sophomores, George Polzer, shortstop; Frank Howe, right field, and Kenneth Brown, centerfield, have contributed heavily to the all-around Cornell strength. Additionally the Cornell team will have Jack Lozier at first base, Walter Johnson at second base, Alvin Gally at third base, and John Gannett in left field.

High Spirited Team

Harvard this year has a high-spirited baseball team which has two out-standing infielders in Lupien and Art Johns, both experienced in their best seasons in intercollegiate baseball. Lupien will be at first base in the game tomorrow with Johns at shortstop, Dick Grondahl at third base, and Dave Shean at second base. This infield quartet gives Harvard its strongest infield combination.

Gannett is to play centerfield with Rud Hoye in right field and Joe Soltz in left field. Elliot Bacon will catch Ingalls. Tom Healey is slated to pitch the opening game on Saturday's doubleheader with Columbia and Slim Curtiss, the second game.

The doubleheader with Columbia is one of the highspots of the heavy week-end program in Harvard athletics and spectators at the baseball game will be able also to watch the varsity and freshman dual meets with Yale without extra charge. The batting orders:

Harvard	Cornell
Shean, 2b	2b, Johnson
Johns, ss	lf, Gannett
Lupien, 1b	ss, Polzer
Grondahl, 3b	p, Stehnach
Gannett, cf	rf, Howe
Soltz, lf	3b, Gally
Hoye, rf	1b, Lozier
Bacon, c	cf, Brown
Ingalls, p	c, White

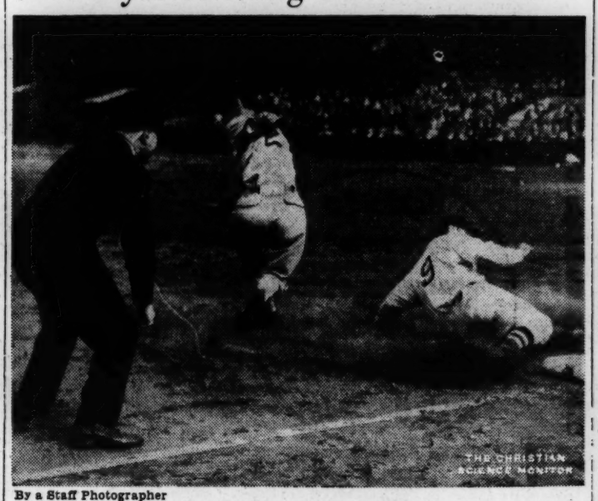
Waterbury Gets Meet

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—The Women's National A. A. U. track and field championships will be held in Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7, National headquarters of the A. A. U. announced today.

Twenty Years Ago

Babe Ruth of the Red Sox and C. Walker of the Athletics led the major league 20 years ago in the home run department with 11 each.

Safely Stretching Two Into Three



By a Staff Photographer

Ben Chapman, Safe at Third

The Red Sox Veteran Right Fielder Returned to the Game Yesterday After a Three-Day Suspension and Helped Lefty Grove Beat the White Sox, 4-2. He Is Shown Sliding Into Third for a Triple Yesterday After Driving Cramer in Ahead of Him for the Third Run of the Game in the Seventh Inning

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

On Their Way

At midnight Tuesday one of the greatest teams of amateur golfers ever to represent the United States sailed from New York City on the Bremen for England. They are going to England for the purpose of meeting a team of British golfers for the Walker Cup. This trophy was first competed for by these two countries in 1922 and in the nine matches which have been played to date, the United States has always won. In addition to playing in the cup match at St. Andrew's, the Americans will take part in the British amateur tournament which precedes the Cup match and they are hoping that one of their members may place his name along side that of Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetser and Lawson Little, as a holder of that most famous title and trophy. Great Britain is making special efforts this year to break through the American monopoly of the Walker Cup and the Americans realize that they are going to have their hands full.

Wide World

John Goodman

Ouimet Again Leads

At the head of the American squad is Francis Ouimet, the golfer who, 25 years ago, caused one of the greatest upsets ever recorded in amateur or professional golf, by winning the United States open title in a play-off against Edward Ray and Harry Vardon of Great Britain. Ouimet has been on every American Walker Cup squad either as captain or player. This year he is planning to be a non-playing captain, but ready to step in and play should he be needed. The American team is a comparatively young one with five of the players, including Ouimet, having had previous experience in one of these matches and the other four newcomers. As mentioned above, Ouimet is the real veteran, having been on all of the teams. Next to him come John Goodman, U. S. open champion in 1933 and U. S. amateur champion at the present time, and John Fischer, U. S. amateur champion last year, each of whom has been a member of the past two teams. Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Texas, and Charles R. Yates of Atlanta were members of the 1936 team.

The Newcomers

This leaves four members who will be making their debut when they tee off at Saint Andrew's next month. Raymond E. Billows comes from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is the player who was runner-up to Goodman for the amateur title last year. Frederick T. Haas, Jr., is from New Orleans, and is the present intercollegiate champion. Charles Kocsis hails from Detroit, Mich., and was Western Conference champion in 1936, while Marvin H. Ward is from Olympia, Wash., and has been playing fine golf on the Pacific Coast. That these newcomers will justify their selection is certain and it is going to take record-breaking golf to keep the representatives of Uncle Sam from bringing the trophy back home with them.

♪ ♪ ♪

Amateur Nine for the Olympics

If the baseball team which represents the United States in the Olympic Games of 1940 is not a real amateur one, it will not be the fault of the ruling which the executive committee of the U. S. A. Baseball Congress has recently made. The ruling states that any player who has ever played for money will be ineligible. Leslie Mann, Committee Secretary, explains that, under the ruling, no member of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Association will be eligible and any player who has played on a team where even one player has received money will be barred. College players who have received financial assistance from any professional club will also be out of the picture. Under such a ruling there does not appear to be any chance of a non-amateur making the team.

Sporting Around the Hub

Some interesting points were brought out in the Harvard Varsity Club annual spring sports luncheon. Tom Bolles, varsity crew coach, voiced opinion that Spike Chace would be the outstanding stroke in the East this season. He also intimated an interesting race between the Harvard and Tech freshmen is due this Saturday. He based the latter intimation on the fact that Tech won a mile and three-quarter boat race from Princeton at the lowest beat he has ever seen, 25½. Princeton never rowed under 34 and was out-classed.

♪ ♪ ♪

Fred Mitchell candidly admitted that there are no really outstanding teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate League but pointed out that competition, generally, is even. That meant that games were being played more tightly. He said the pitching throughout has not been quite so good and thought that the teams being beaten were usually beating themselves. His main worry in the playing of the college baseball this year has been the base on balls pitcher. Too many good games given away by free passes.

♪ ♪ ♪

The track situation was explained to some extent by Jaakko Mikkola, who hopes his team will come through and beat Yale Saturday, but dared not express it. He felt Yale has a better team than last year. He lauded Alex Northrop for his courageous comeback and thought John Herrick might upset the discus record. Dick Harlow followed with a satisfied expression of the spring practice. He spoke of some weaknesses to be worked upon and progress made. He is not concerned about his opponents next season and said that if he can develop his eleven to the proper balance he aims for, he does not care what teams are on the Harvard schedule.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Green of Dartmouth certainly is riding high in athletics these days. Even in tennis the Hanover pressure is bringing results as witnessed down in Hartford, Conn., where Dartmouth already had Bud Foster in the New England Intercollegiate tennis final and two other Dartmouth tennis players, Paul Hurley and Wayland Avery, are battling in the semifinal to meet Foster in the final. The doubles title already has gone to Dartmouth with Foster and Hurley having defeated team mates Avery and Wheaton, 6—1, 6—4, 2—6, 9—7, in the final.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dick Harlow, Harvard's varsity gridiron coach, returned from his short trip to Madison, Wis., where he gave a course in the Harry Stuhldreher grid school, spoke glowingly of some of the midwestern football players. They have size and speed and in the school demonstrations they looked very good, but he withheld final judgment in that he would rather see more of them to learn their faults.

♪ ♪ ♪

During an informal gathering before the Varsity Club luncheon Harlow admitted that coaches usually minimize the good qualities of their players and dwell on their failings. The reason being that they first look for faults in their players for the purpose of correcting and improving.

♪ ♪ ♪

Yesterday's track meets between the Boston College and Holy Cross varsity and freshman teams brought some interesting "iron man" stunts. The top performance was contributed by a B. C. freshman, Joe Zabilski, who won five first places in field events for 25 points, but his team lost 75½ to 50½. Larry Scanlon (H C) won both sprints in 9.8 and 21.4; Frank Zeimetz (BC) was second in the 100 and 220 and won the broad jump at 23ft. 8in.; Tom McFarland and Rand McNally (BC) finished one-two in the hurdle events and tied for first in the high jump. Bill Gallogly (HC) took second in the shotput and won both the javelin and discus. Real juggling of talent for points we'd say!

♪ ♪ ♪

Irving Fay and Bill Fitch lifted Rhode State into the lead of the New England Conference standing by combining their talents against Boston University to win the ball game, 6-3. Fay collected three hits, driving in the winning run in the seventh and fielding eight chances. Fitch stepped into the pitchers' box with the score tied 3-3 in the fourth and held the Terriers thereafter.

W. M.

Eastern College Scores

Baseball

Colgate 11, Syracuse 7
Duke 12, Army 3
Bowdoin 3, Bates 2
Columbia 7, Princeton 4
N. Y. U. 17, C. C. N. Y. 5
Fordham 10, Brooklyn 4
Williams 7, Wesleyan 5
Yale 11, Brown 8
Dartmouth 10, Providence 8
Holy Cross 4, Amherst 3
Northeastern 13, Clark 5
W. and M. 7, Navy 3

Tennis

Princeton 9, Columbia 0
Army 9, Amherst 0
Yale 7, Virginia 2
Cornell 7, Penn. State 2
Navy 6 Maryland 3

Lacrosse

Princeton 4, Rutgers 2

Golf

Williams 8, Union 1
Penn 5½, Haverford 3½
Penn. State 7½, Cornell 1½

Polo

Lawrenceville 11, Princeton 8

Track

Boston College 76, Holy Cross 59

American Henley Regatta

Schedule of Events

Charles River, Saturday, May 14, 1938

No. 1—Association Singles, Blake Cup—Henley Distance at 11:00 a. m.; Peter Cunningham, Harvard; Francis S. Kinney, Princeton; George Merrill, Union Boat Club; Edward Watson, Union Boat Club; A. Balbioni, Union Boat Club; Joseph Angyal, Ravenwood Boat Club, Long Island; Ivan Korbel, Harvard; Thomas J. Darcey, Jr., Harvard; Charles Voucher, Worcester Boat Club.

No. 2—Quad Race, Puritan Challenge Cup—Henley Distance at 11:30 a. m.; Riverside Boat Club—Entries undecided. Union Boat Club—Joseph Smith, Fred Newcomb, Angel Newcomb, Charles Swift. Union Boat Club—Andrew Marshall, Jr., Francis Sargeant, Thomas Wigglesworth, Edward Watson.

No. 3—Doubles, Schuylkill Challenge Cup—Henley Distance at 12.30 p. m. Harvard—Thomas J. Darcey Jr., Harvey Picker. Union Boat Club—Edward Watson, Russell Codman. Riverside Boat Club—Entries undecided.

No. 4—Championship Singles, Farragut Challenge Cup—Henley Distance at 1.30 p. m. Roger Bates, Cambridge Boat Club, Joseph Burke, Penn A. C. and winner of Association Singles.

No. 5—Intercelub Eights—Henley Distance at 2.00 p. m. Union Boat Club 2nd Crew ; vs. Eliot House, Harvard M. I. T. vs. Kirkland House, Harvard.

No. 6—First Eight Oared Shells, Steward's Challenge Cup—Henley Distance at 2.30 p. m.; Union Boat Club vs. Riverside Boat Club; Harvard Third Varsity vs. Penn A. C.

No. 7—Freshman Eights—1¾ mile course at 3:30 p. m.

No. 8—Junior Varsity Eights—1¾ mile course at 4:15 p. m.

No. 9—Varsity Eights—1¾ mile course at 5:00 p. m.

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	14	7	.667
Washington	15	8	.652
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	13	8	.619
Detroit	8	11	.421
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	6	16	.273

Results May 11

Detroit 4, Washington 1.
New York 4, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.

Where to Dine

NEW YORK CITY

The Tasty Food served at the **CANTERBURY LUNCH** is prepared by AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES. Reasonable Prices. Delightful Atmosphere. AIR COOLED and CONDITIONED. No Liquor Served. 331 Madison Avenue, Entrance on 48rd St. 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Self Service

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MARY KIRBY'S SOUTHERN CUISINE. 116 WEST 72D STREET. Serves quality food, thoroughly and tastefully cooked, amid a restful environment most pleasing to its patrons. LUNCHEON 50c, DINNER 60c-75c (Sundays included)

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ROSETTA GORDON 359 Lexington Avenue. Table d'Hôte Luncheon 50c. Dinner 65c-90c. Open Sundays 5-8 P. M. We Do Our Own Baking. Hot Breads a Specialty. 2 Blocks from Grand Central

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. *Smith Brothers Restaurant* Open daily year around 13 Market St. SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. 65c to $1.00. Famous Since 1847

HARTFORD, CONN. HOUSE GUESTS ACCOMMODATED. SERVED DAILY. LUNCHEON ..... 75c (12 to 2). DINNER ..... $1.00 (5:30 to 7). SUNDAY DINNER $1.25 (12:45 to 2). SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER 75c. *Waffles and Creamed Chicken*. MISS EDWARD'S WAFFLE SHOP. 201 Farmington Ave., or Sigourney St. Tel. 5-4834

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Dining at **Henry's** *An internationally famous restaurant* 23rd and N. W. Burnside

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Commerce and Finance

Important Implications Seen in TVA Cash Offer for Utility

Business and Industry

Standard Oil, N. J. Has Record Year; Earns $5.64 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Standard Oil Company of New Jersey reports for the year 1937 a consolidated net income of $147,993,147 after all charges, taxes and reserves. This is a record for the company and is equivalent to $5.64 a share on the 26,224,767 capital shares outstanding. The company had net income of $97,774,583, or $3.73 a share, in 1936. Gross operating income was $1,308,900,351, against $1,162,121,244 in 1936.

As of last Dec. 31, current assets stood at $672,068,285 and current liabilities $237,139,231, compared with $611,263,664 and $178,925,908, respectively, the year before. Cash was $124,897,501, against $134,942,646, while marketable securities were carried at $81,035,568, against $88,247,056. Inventories, including crude oil, oil products, merchandise and materials and supplies, increased to $317,706,789 from $252,580,698.

Taxes Are Huge

In their remarks to stockholders, W. S. Farish, president, and W. C. Teagle, chairman, said the direct and indirect taxes paid by the company in 1937 amounted to $206,884,717, of which $115,050,684 applied to the United States. Direct tax payments were $60,380,858 in the United States and $100,337,072 for both domestic and foreign operations. The Federal surtax on undistributed profits was $1,227,616, compared with $1,406,296 in 1936.

During the year gross crude oil production of subsidiaries amounted to 237,072,726 barrels, an average of 649,514 barrels daily and an increase of 15.1 per cent over 1936. Domestic production was 80,855,342 barrels, a daily average of 221,521 barrels. The company's crude oil stocks on Dec. 31 last were 43,750,000 barrels. Combined domestic and foreign crude oil runs to stills last year were 303,334,000 barrels, a daily average of 831,052 and an increase of about 13 per cent over 1936.

The funded and other long-term indebtedness of Standard of New Jersey and its subsidiaries amounted to $139,268,806 on Dec. 31, last, compared with $84,573,564 a year earlier.

Total assets on Dec. 31, last, were $2,060,815,536, compared with $1,841,849,696 on Dec. 31, 1936. Fixed capital assets were $1,193,534,803 after deducting $1,163,900,374 for depreciation, depletion and amortization, against $1,009,423,565 after reserves of $1,241,692,335. Earned surplus increased to $476,355,534 from $405,011,117.

"There were 137,157 employees on the pay rolls of subsidiary and affiliated companies at the end of the year," Messrs. Farish and Teagle said.

Overseas Sales Rise

"Our sales abroad showed an improvement over 1936 in both volume and earnings.

"Relative to the total volume of the world petroleum business, this company's size is not impressive; certainly nowhere does it hold such a proportion of the total business as to deprive the public of the benefits of healthy competition. For example: in the United States, the units in which it is interested produced last year slightly more than 6 per cent of the nation's crude oil; they refined 12 per cent of the oil charged to stills, and they supplied only 8½ per cent of the total domestic demand for gasoline.

"At the end of 1938 ownership of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey rested in 120,630 names. At the close of 1937 the total was 122,559. As of April 9, 1938, it had increased to 124,760, a gain of 4,130 stockholders since Dec. 31, 1936."

Int'l Nickel Share Net 66c in Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The first quarter net of International Nickel Company of Canada is equal to $10,113,764 after depreciation, depletion, income and franchise taxes and other charges, according to the statement mailed to stockholders yesterday.

After allowing for preferred dividends the net profit was equal to 66 cents each on 14,584,025 common shares. It compared with $11,355,243, or 74 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and with $11,714,956, or 77 cents a share, in the March quarter of 1937.

The consolidated balance sheet of March 31, last, shows current assets of $87,912,635, including $50,609,125 in cash and $28,171,049 in inventories, while current liabilities were $18,739,942. On Dec. 31, 1937, current assets were $85,509,082; cash, $48,871,395; inventories, $27,573,765, and current liabilities, $12,753,397. The total of earned and capital surplus was $133,898,367 on March 31, against $131,557,162 at the close of 1937.

M-K-T Deficit Increased To $1,625,477 in 1937

NEW YORK (AP) — Increased operating expenses and taxes were responsible for a 1937 deficit of $1,625,477 reported by Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., said Matthew S. Sloan, president and chairman, in the preliminary annual statement. In 1936 there was deficit of $138,209.

Operating expenses rose $1,445,399 while taxes were up $597,383 in comparison with the previous year.

Total operating revenues for the year were $32,120,315 against $31,307,599 in 1936. Additions to equipment included 1,329 passenger and freight cars.

Diamond Match Trade Off

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The work week at the Diamond Match Co. was cut to four days for both day and night shifts in an adjustment Friday, which also involved a few layoffs. Edgar A. Allen, plant manager, said he could not say whether the reduced work week would be permanent or temporary.

Engineering Awards Expand 94 Per Cent

By the Associated Press

New York

Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday amounted to $70,520,000, the fourth highest weekly volume of the year, 94 per cent above the previous week, and 12 per cent above the corresponding week last year, the Engineering News-Record reported.

The sharp increase resulted from around $25,000,000 in public waterworks contracts and highway awards of around $14,000,000, making the public construction volume the heaviest since early January, 1936.

The comparative table showed:

	Week Ended Tuesday	Year Ago
Private	$17,020,000	$30,464,000
State-municipal	49,800,000	27,745,000
Federal	3,700,000	4,492,000
Total	70,520,000	62,701,000

Discount Rate Cut From 3 to 2½ P. C. By Bank of France

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—The Bank of France today lowered its discount rate from 3 to 2½ per cent.

The move was in conformity with the Daladier Government's new easy money policy.

Heavy repatriation of French money following the May 5 devaluation of the franc, estimated at nearly 30,000,000,000 francs (about $840,000,000), also made the lower rate possible.

At the same time the bank lowered its rates for loans on securities from 4 to 3½ per cent and on 30-day loans from 3 to 2½ per cent.

The last change in the discount rate was Nov. 12, 1937, when it was lowered from 3½ to 3 per cent.

The drop in bank rates followed a cutting of interest on Treasury notes from 4 to 3½ per cent. This move was part of the Government's program to stimulate production by relaxing what was considered an overstrained money market.

Lower money rates were expected to create a favorable atmosphere for launching the government's long-awaited 15,000,000,000 franc (about $420,000,000) national defense loan. Informed financial quarters expected the flotation next week.

The Bank of France statement showed a slight increase of gold reserves, from 55,806,959,831 francs to 55,807,334,668 francs, indicating the stabilization fund was transferring to the bank some of the surplus received through recent repatriations of capital.

U. S. Steel to Spend $80,000,000 in 1938 For Plant Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expenditure of $80,000,000 for plant expansion and modernization is contemplated by the United States Steel Corporation this year, the company announced in registering a $100,000,000 bond issue with the Securities Commission.

Of the total issue, the largest ever registered with the SEC by an industrial corporation, $50,000,000 is to be used to repay money borrowers from banks in February and $50,000,000 will be added to the corporation's cash fund for expansion.

These expenditures are planned:

$46,500,000—Completion of a new hot strip mill and cold reduction sheet and tin mills near Clairton, Pa., known as Irvin Works; a new slabbing mill at Edgar Thomson Works at Bessemer, Pa.

$5,805,000—Completion of blooming and slabbing mill and new facilities for cold reduced tin plate in the Birmingham district.

$3,685,000—Completion of new facilities at Cuyahoga Works near Cleveland, Ohio, for manufacture of cold rolled strip.

$2,125,000—Completion of modernization of cement plants at Hudson, N. Y., Independence, Mo., and Leeds, Ala.

$1,575,000—Completion of four new ore carrying ships for use on the Great Lakes.

$20,310,000—Miscellaneous capital expenditures on various plants.

Tribute Is Paid To Crop Reporters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Tribute is being paid here this week to 200,000 voluntary crop reporters whose reports on conditions in their farm neighborhood makes possible the Government's monthly crop estimate for the nation.

Every rural county in the United States has a crop correspondent. In some farm families there have been three generations of reporters. More than 2,000 are women.

So important to commodity exchanges is the estimate compiled from this multitude of reports that trading is usually halted while they are received. Here in Washington, the crop report board works in locked chambers with sealed blinds to prevent leaks.

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the crop reporting service this week, the Department of Agriculture will inscribe the names of veteran reporters on an agricultural service roll.

Member of N. Y. Cotton Exchange Firm Suspended

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Cotton Exchange announced the suspension for one year of Jake Marks, of the firm of Marks Laser & Co. for violation of the by-laws.

The exchange said the suspension resulted from violation of a provision in the by-laws which provides that a member may be suspended for failure to meet financial obligations, or for having a petition in bankruptcy filed against him, or voluntarily filed by him.

Further Reports Of Big Salaries Are Made to SEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — William S. Paley drew salary and bonus of $190,196 as president of the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1937, a Columbia report to the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed. Included in the sum was a bonus of $149,295.

Edward Klauber, vice-president, drew aggregate remuneration of $80,540, including a bonus of $39,840.

Other remuneration shown in annual reports:

American Can Company, New York City—H. W. Phelps, chairman of the board, $151,800 in 1937 and $152,100 in 1936; H. A. Baker, president, $77,050 in 1937; W. E. Taylor, vice-president, $87,350 in 1937 and $58,991 in 1936.

Crucible Steel Company, New York City—F. B. Hufnagel, president, $125,000 in 1937 and $125,000 in 1936; A. T. Galbraith, vice-president, $20,000 plus 1,000 shares of stock valued at $54,125; H. L. Gellinger, vice-president, $14,040 plus 1,000 shares of stock valued at $54,125.

Eaton Manufacturing Company, Cleveland—J. O. Eaton, chairman of the board, $106,000 in 1937 and $92,090 in 1936; C. I. Ochs, president, $69,350 and $37,649.

Hogan's Pay $75,000

Bendix Aviation Corporation, South Bend, Ind., Vincent Bendix, president, $72,912 and $75,273.

Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, Louisville—W. E. Smith, president, $44,124 and $38,250; W. G. Violette, vice-president, $30,887 and $26,775; Charles G. Middleton, general counsel, $26,475 and $22,950.

The Lone Star Cement Corporation, New York City—Charles L. Hogan, president, $75,000 and $58,833.

United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, Boston—C. A. Hight, president, $60,170 and $60,210; N. W. Rice, vice-president, $45,180 and $45,240; M. H. Kuryla, vice-president, $45,000 and $45,000.

The Marchand Calculating Machine Company, Oakland, Calif.—Edgar B. Jessup, president, $51,161 and $39,996; D. R. Cooke, sales agent, $59,452 and $71,887.

Pere Marquette Railway Company—R. J. Bowman vice-president, $33,000 and $30,000; S. L. Merriam, general counsel, $21,600 and $21,600.

Seaboard Air Line Railway—L. R. Powell, Jr., receiver, $30,000 and $30,000; Hendry W. Anderson, receiver, $24,000 and $24,000.

Public Service Company of Oklahoma, Tulsa—Fred W. Insull, president, $15,363 and $14,640.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Chicago—James Simpson, chairman, $30,000 and $30,000; Britton I. Budd, president, $40,000 and $30,250; Julius L. Hecht, vice-president, $23,500 and $21,645.

McCain Gets $67,965

Portland General Electric Company, Portland Ore.—Franklin T. Griffith, president, $19,800 and $19,800; James E. Polhemus, executive vice-president, $10,000 for 1937 (no 1936 figure).

Niagara Share Corporation of Maryland—Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Jr., president, $32,930 and $36,050.

Niagara Falls Power Company, Buffalo, N. Y.—Paul A. Schoellkopf, president, $15,542 and $34,390.

American Investment Company of Illinois, Springfield, Ill.—D. L. Barnes, president, $42,743 and $30,325; D. B. Lichtenstein, first vice-president, $33,656 and $23,485.

Advance Aluminum Casting Corporation, Chicago—Roy W. Wilson, President, $25,730 and $10,400; E. G. Gundstrom, vice-president, $25,735 and $10,400; Nels Shoan, secretary-treasurer, $25,735 and $10,400.

Commercial Book Binding Company, Cleveland—A Cahen, president, $44,891 and $24,000.

Aluminum Industries, Inc., Cincinnati—H. J. Hater, general manager, $39,279 and $38,902.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Corporation, Milwaukee—Otto H. Falk, chairman of the board, $51,675 and $45,333; Max W. Babb, president, $44,900 and $36,554.

Ainsworth Manufacturing Corporation, Detroit—Charles H. Ainsworth, president, $50,000 and $50,000; R. J. Purdy, vice-president, $40,000 and $40,000.

The Twin Coach Company, Kent, Ohio—F. R. Fageol, president, $41,506 and $33,891.

United Light & Power Company, Chicago—C. S. McCain, president and director of subsidiaries, $67,965 and $63,585; B. J. Denman, director, $48,324 and $43,395; J. F. Porter, director, $45,150 and $45,213.

Iowa Power Issue Is Allowed by SEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A declaration by the Iowa Power & Light Company of the North American Company system has been approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, covering the sale to seven institutional investors, at 102¾ and accrued interest, of $5,700,000 of its 4 per cent first-mortgage bonds due in 1968 and the acquisition by Iowa Power and Light of all the physical properties and other assets of its subsidiary, the Des Moines Gas Company, in a merger tending to simplify the corporate structure.

The proceeds, estimated at $5,806,300, $500,000 will be used to repay bank loans incurred for additions to plant, $2,579,100 to complete additions to plant now contemplated or in progress, $2,567,775 to contribute to Des Moines Gas for redemption of its bonds and preferred stock, and the remainder, after deducting expenses of issue and sale, for additional working capital and other corporate purposes.

To Open Glove Plant in N. J.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—A branch plant of the Century Glove Corporation, Newark, N. J., will be opened next week at South River, N. J., for the manufacture of men's and women's gloves, it was announced by T. A. Haish, industrial commissioner of Middlesex County.

Knoxville-TVA Bid for Utility Is Seen as Major Development

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12—Two major developments today fitted into the government-business situation—the question of co-operation for recovery—which since President Roosevelt's return is only now beginning to shape up again in the news.

First, the President conferred with his anti-monopoly advisers to examine the possibilities of getting legislation this session permitting a sweeping investigation of the real bases of industrial organization and economic power in the United States.

Second, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the City of Knoxville offered $7,500,000 cash for the electric facilities of the Tennessee Public Service Company, an Electric Bond & Share subsidiary, which controls facilities in Knoxville.

May Start Expansion

The second development fitted into the better picture of negotiations for purchase of private utility facilities in the valley area which has been emerging. The more optimistic outlook on the TVA situation has been reflected back on the whole business and recovery situation in Washington, based on the assumption that if good relations prevail with the utilities, it will open the way to expenditure for long-deferred expansion in this industry all over the country.

The President's conference with his anti-monopoly leaders—who included Sen. Joseph T. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming; William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission; Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, and Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., chairman of the Federal Trade Commission—emphasized the modest approach to this problem which he contemplates in the immediate future. Instead of recommending reform legislation in his recent message to Congress, the President simply asked for further study and a few new changes, none of vital importance. Nothing in his anti-monopoly analysis served to ruffle the business dovecots.

Baruch's Presence Good Omen

Around the White House today, as well, was Bernard M. Baruch, who for the terms of five presidents at least, has been a spokesman and intermediary for business. He was said to be here on "personal affairs" but Mr. Baruch's personal affairs generally concern the broad question of business and government, in some way or other. His visit, therefore, might be taken as a good omen by business. There have been many months in New Deal history when Mr. Baruch kept away from the White House rather pointedly.

Real concrete importance attaches, however, to the Tennessee Valley negotiations. Mayor W. W. Mynatt of Knoxville, in a telegram to Paul B. Sawyer, president of the National Power & Light Co., New York, made his offer of $7,500,000 cash for the electric facilities of the Tennessee Public Service Co.

This offer compares with an offer of $6,080,000 on which the two parties agreed in 1934, but includes additions and betterments which have been made subsequently. Therefore, if the private utility executives see fit to sell this part of their property, price would not seem to be a major obstacle.

But there is another obstacle. National Power & Light has always hitherto insisted on selling the street railway system in Knoxville along with its electric facilities. The system is—from the viewpoint of TVA, anyway—heavily overcapitalized, and it has recently run at a loss.

Splits Up System

Knoxville and TVA do not wish to be saddled with the street railway. Therefore, their offer does not include the system. But Mayor Mynatt stated today that he is forwarding to the utility executives information regarding possible private buyers of the railway. He has "feelers" from three different possible buyers, he says, and he is attempting to act as a friendly intermediary to promote this sale.

The TVA and city officials offer also does not include the Waterville-Kingsport Transmission line, which would be retained by the company. Since the utility officials are understood to have consented to this amount of splitting-up of their properties, involved in separate handling of the Waterville-Kingsport line, it is the TVA view that they should also consent to separate sale of the street railway system.

But the difficulty is obvious. For private purchasers are obviously not going to take over the line at an uneconomic price, and whether Electric Bond & Share will be willing to refrain from cushioning the loss on this part of their property remains to be seen.

However, the fact that the TVA negotiations march ahead is another good sign in the business picture, and further developments along the same line are anticipated here.

More Latitude Given Treasury Financing By Long-Term Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill which would give the Treasury more latitude in financing through long-term bonds instead of Treasury bills.

The effect of the legislation would be to remove the $25,000,000,000 restriction on the amount of bonds which may be issued under a total debt limitation of $45,000,000,000. In the past, short time obligations have made up the remainder of the debt, now totaling more than $35,000,000,000.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said the legislation would permit the Treasury to designate the most economical method of financing. If it found that long-term bonds were desirable it thus could issue them in a large amount.

In a statement furnished the committee, Mr. Morgenthau noted that $23,301,966,056 in long-term bonds was outstanding as of April 30 and that only $1,698,033,944 additional could be issued.

Treasury bills outstanding totaled $13,830,009,050, with power remaining to issue $6,169,990,950 in this category.

Power Output Is 10 P. C. Under 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended May 7 totaled 1,939,100,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 0.1 per cent over 1,938,660,000 in the preceding week, but 10.9 per cent under 2,176,363,000 in the comparable week last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

The institute also reported the following percentage decreases from a year ago according to major geographic areas: New England 11.4; Middle Atlantic 3.3, Central Industrial 17.7, West Central 5.5, Southern States 8.6, Rocky Mountain 21.3, Pacific Coast 8.7.

Western Wool Sales Total 1,251,675 Pounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OGDEN, Utah—A total of 1,251,675 pounds of western wool was sold at auctions held at Ogden and Denver during the week ended May 7 by the Merrion & Wilkins commission company. Highest price paid was 24¼ cents a pound for a lot of Idaho ranch wool. Buyers included leading topmakers from Boston and other eastern points. Nicholas & Co., Boston, led all buyers with 273,490 pounds at Ogden and 366,000 at Denver. More than 400 growers offered wool for sale.

Since local auctions were started here a few years ago, dealers report that wool growers have taken more interest in improving the grade of their product, thus increasing their returns. The next series of wool auctions here is scheduled for July.

Steel Institute to Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The 47th general meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute will be held May 26 at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Attendance of steel men from many parts of the country is expected. Following a morning program the Institute banquet will be held at the hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Life Insurance Dividends 4 P. C. Higher in 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the year 1937 total dividends paid to policyholders of 315 American life insurance companies was equal to $435,401,087, a gain of $17,118,206, or 4.1 per cent over 1936 payments, and the first increase since that of 1931, when payments aggregating $584,599,181, the all-time peak, showed a gain of $30,941,631, or 5.6 per cent over the $553,657,550 paid out in 1930.

The low mark in divident payments during the last decade was reached in 1936, when payments aggregated $418,282,872, a decline of $5,972,681, or 1.4 per cent from those of 1935.

The peak in total dividend payments came in 1931, while the largest gain in any one year in the last decade was in 1928, with a rise of $47,961,766, or 11.5 per cent. The largest decline was in 1933 with a drop of $63,250,285, or 11.2 per cent from the 1932 total of $562,693,518.

Cost of Living Up Slightly in April

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board reported a slight rise—amounting to 0.1 per cent—in the cost of living for wage earners from March to April, because of an increase in food prices.

Living costs in April, however, were 1.7 per cent lower than April last year and 12.3 per cent lower than April, 1929, the board reported.

While food prices were somewhat higher, other groups in the board's living costs index, including rents, clothing and coal prices, were slightly lower.

Aeronautical Securities Seeks to Issue Shares

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Aeronautical Securities, a new investment company of the general management type, having redeemable shares, has filed an application with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the issuance of 300,000 shares of common stock. The application states that the company has been formed to offer investors participation in the aviation industry through investment primarily in the securities of companies engaged in aircraft manufacturing, air transportation and allied industries.

Not more than 20 per cent of the value of the assets of the company may be invested in securities not listed or admitted to trading privileges on the New York Stock Exchange or New York Curb Exchange, and not more than 10 per cent of the value of the assets of the company may be invested in the securities of any one corporation.

Officers and directors of the company are Minton M. Warren, former officer of Curtiss-Wright, President and Director; A Pendleton Taliaferro, Jr., former official of the Bureau of Air Commerce and aeronautical consultant, Vice-President and Director; Rawson Lloyd, Secretary and Treasurer; Col. Henry Breckenridge, lawyer, Assistant Secretary of War under President Wilson, sportsman pilot, Director; Charles R. Stevenson, President, Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, Management Engineers, Director; Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., Director.

Rail Employees Advised of Wage Reduction July 1

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The management of the principal railroads of the country notified employees today it intends to reduce basic wages 15 per cent on July 1.

"This action," the statement said, "is compelled by conditions now confronting the railroad industry. We wish the public and the railroad employees to know what those conditions are, because both the national welfare and the welfare of railroad men are necessarily dependent upon the welfare of the basic transportation industry of the country."

Spokesmen for the railway brotherhoods have announced they will not accept any reduction, and that the wage controversy eventually will be placed before the National Mediation Board.

The railroads now employ slightly fewer than a million workers. It has been estimated a 15 per cent reduction would amount to $250,000,000 annually.

The carriers' joint conference committee said the railroad industry "faces a crisis more difficult than in 1932."

"This crisis is not due to failure of railroad service, because service is better than ever before," the committee's statement said.

"It is not due to an increasing burden of fixed charges . . . present railroad difficulties are due to the simple fact that present costs of operation are higher than the industry can carry under existing conditions. . . .

"The current level of railway wages cannot be maintained under existing circumstances. Obviously, the condition of the railroad industry, the general situation of business, and the factors which must determine rates of pay, make a reduction both necessary and justified."

J. S. Myers, Former Distributors Head, Joins Lord, Abbett

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—John Sherman Myers has been elected vice-president and general counsel of Lord, Abbett & Co., sponsors and distributors of investment funds, and president of American Business Shares, Inc. Mr. Myers was formally chairman of the board of Distributors Group, Inc.

Coincident with his election, the sponsorship of all series of North American Trust Shares and of Cumulative Trust Shares having total assets aggregating more than $35,000,000, has been transferred from Distributors Group, Inc., to Lord, Abbett & Co., Inc., where they will continue to be administered under the direction of Mr. Myers.

Andrew J. Lord, president of Lord, Abbett & Co., Inc., stated in connection with the announcement that this acquisition increased to more than $50,000,000 the total assets of publicly held funds under the sponsorship of his firm, including: American Business Shares, a mutual type fund; Affiliated Fund, an open-end leverage fund; Cumulative Trust Shares; North American Trust Shares, series of 1953, 1955, 1956, 1958; and Super-Corporations Trust Shares, series A, B, C, D, AA, and BB.

Since 1932, when Lord, Abbett & Co. Inc., entered the investment fund field, it has combined into its group the assets of several funds including Twentieth Century Trust Shares, National Industry Shares and Major Corporation Shares.

Mr. Myers served as chairman of the board of Distributors Group, Inc., for five years, and prior to that was associated with the law firm of Hughes, Schurman and Dwight.

Depression Has Hit Bottom, Says Roper

WASHINGTON (AP)—The depression has hit bottom, but there is no evidence of an early upturn, Secretary Roper said.

The Commerce Department chief drew these conclusions from a business survey he made public at his press conference. It showed that mine and factory output remained practically unchanged in April, as compared with March, and disclosed several other optimistic factors, including:

A steady production of steel ingots at about one-third of capacity.

A reduction in used car stocks and sales of new cars running ahead of factory output.

A less than seasonal decline in bituminous coal production.

A slowing down in the rate of cumulative unemployment.

Against these were recorded a continued downward trend in railway traffic volume and revenues, and substantial drops in retail sales for March and April, compared with the same months last year.

Pullman's Quarter Net 11c Share Against 85c in '37

CHICAGO (AP)—Pullman Incorporated and subsidiaries have reported first quarter income of $428,551 or approximately 11 cents a share, compared with $3,276,699, or 85 cents the corresponding period in 1937.

Transportation operations of the Pullman Co., sleeping car company affiliate, for the quarter resulted in a net of $34,240, after $600,000 reserve for amortization of air conditioning investment, compared with a net of $1,631,020 for the quarter last year, when there was no such reserve. Gross was $15,408,181, compared with $16,108,443 in 1937.

For March the company showed a deficit of $114,439 after reserve of $200,000 for air conditioning investment amortization, compared with a net of $383,491 last year when no such provision was made.

33 1-3 P. C. Duty Put By U. K. on Pig Iron

By the Associated Press

London

Great Britain has reimposed a 33 1-3 per cent duty on pig iron, effective May 13.

The United States supplied 210,000 tons out of a total of 395,000 tons imported to Great Britain during 1937. There was no duty then.

The reason advanced was that British production is now sufficient for the nation's needs whereas it had been insufficient during 1937.

SEC Seeks Effect Of Member Trading In Weak Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange received a questionnaire from the exchange, circulated at the request of the Securities & Exchange Commission, designed to show the effect of member trading in a period of severe weakness in share prices.

The questionnaire calls for a transcript of dealings by members, partners of member firms, and member firm accounts in 20 active securities for the period from March 21 to April 2.

In that period the Associated Press average price of 60 stocks declined from $40.90 a share to $36.40. Many individual issues had wider breaks.

The list of stocks concerning which inquiry was made contained such trading leaders as American Telephone & Telegraph, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Radio, International Harvester, New York Central and Santa Fe.

While neither the SEC nor the exchange issued any official explanation with the questionnaire, it was regarded in exchange circles as a continuation of a study begun last November.

In February of this year, the exchange's rules on short selling were stiffened, and it was believed that the SEC was desirous of studying the spring break in prices in the light of the new rules designed to prohibit "bear raiding."

Commerce Committee Urges the Passage Of Pettengill Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate received from its Interstate Commerce Committee a warning that unless transcontinental railroads were permitted to compete with water carriers for long-haul traffic, the Government might have to take them over.

The committee recommended Senate passage of the House-approved Pettengill bill, to repeal the long-and-short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act. However, the committee chairman, Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana, is preparing a minority report in opposition to the legislation.

The long-and-short haul clause prevents a railroad from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a shorter trip over the same route in the same direction.

The majority of the committee termed this restriction a "discriminatory shackle."

Canada Cuts Area For Spring Grain 1,400,000 Acres

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—A decrease of nearly 1,400,000 acres in the area sown to spring grain in Canada in 1938 was indicated by farmers' intentions as of May 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics first crop report of the present season said.

The intended area of spring wheat is 24,105,900 acres, compared with 24,851,400 acres sown in 1937 and 26,646,100 acres in the peak year, 1932. The indicated decrease in the spring wheat area from that of last year is 74,500 acres, or three per cent. The principal decrease will occur in Saskatchewan, while increases are indicated in Manitoba and Alberta.

Durum wheat acreage will be decreased considerably from 2,322,000 acres sown in 1937 to 1,693,000 acres intended for 1938. This decrease will take place mainly in Manitoba where it will be more than offset by an increase in the sowing of rust-resistant bread wheats. Oats and barley are also expected to show decreases of 3 and 5 per cent respectively, with the principal reductions occurring in Saskatchewan.

Barley acreage in Ontario will be moderately reduced. Spring rye will show a decrease of 16,600 acres, or 9 per cent, and flaxseed a reduction of 48,600 acres or 20 per cent.

The area of fall wheat remaining for harvest in Ontario amounts to 613,000 acres, which is 105,800 acres or 15 per cent less than the area harvested in 1937, the report said. The area winter-killed this year amounted to 9 per cent or 61,000 acres, compared with a winter-killing of 8 per cent a year ago. The condition of fall wheat at April 30 was 94, equal to that of a year ago.

For all Canada, the intended acreages for 1938 as reported at May 1 follow, with 1937 acreages in brackets: spring wheat 24,105,900 (24,851,400) oats 12,690,900 (13,048,500); barley 4,121,400 (4,331,400); spring rye 176,800 (193,400); flaxseed 192,700 (241,300); mixed grains 1,119,800 (1,128,200); potatoes 511,000 (531,200).

For the prairie provinces, the intended acreages of the principal grain crops in 1938, as compared with 1937 acreages in brackets, follow: spring wheat 23,857,000 (24,599,000); oats 8,199,000 (8,579,000); barley 3,376,000 (3,562,300); spring rye 166,000 (182,600); flaxseed 185,000 (233,300).

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LET'S EXAMINE DEMOCRACY

12 articles MAY 16-28 1938

THE preservation of individual liberty is a matter of great importance to all people today. Close scrutiny of democratic institutions shows that this liberty is being subjected to attack all over the world—attack both hidden and open. In this series of articles, The Christian Science Monitor analyzes the democracies of the world; it throws light on their advantages and faults. Read this series, and keep informed on this vital question: incidentally, get acquainted with the many features of the Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 600,000
Previous day 978,300
1938 volume to date 85,472,824
1937 volume to date 200,777,540

Some Stocks Rise But Most Leaders Generally Lower

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Stocks ambled over a bit rougher terrain in today's market and most leaders failed to make headway.

A few oils, aircrafts, steels and rails managed to inch forward, but they did so on a small turnover. Fractional losers were in the majority near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 600,000 shares.

Dealings were apathetic from the start and the list extremely "thin." In many instances buyers and sellers were so wide apart it was necessary to print bids and offers on the ticker tape in order to effect trades.

In the backward division were General Motors, American Telephone, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Western Union, U. S. Rubber preferred, Philip Morris, Kennecott and International Paper.

Some Stocks Resist

In the resistant area were Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Public Service of N. J., North American, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright "A," Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Chrysler, Macy, Bethlehem and General Electric.

Relatively weak was Radio-Keith-Orpheum as reports were heard common stockholders would be disappointed over the company's new reorganization plan, expected to be presenetd to the court next week.

Aiding the oils were steps taken by mid-continent states to cut production of crude substantially in order to stem price reductions in California and elsewhere. Buoying also were Standard of New Jersey's 1937 net profits of $5.64 a share against $3.73 the year before.

Utilities were still bolstered by growing indications of a truce between the power companies and Washington.

Carriers received attention as the railroads filed formal notice of a 15 per cent wage slash for July 1, and the belief was expressed by some Wall Street quarters a compromise with the unions would be arranged.

Bonds Irregular

With buying more selective, the bond market lost some of its forward momentum today. Prices were mixed and a number of recently prominent rails and utilities sold moderately lower under profit taking.

U. S. Governments, hesitant in recent sessions, swung ahead for gains ranging from 1-32d to 6-32ds of a point.

Some inactive carrier loans scored sharp gains as a result of small offerings. Mainly affected were loans of Chicago & North Western, big four, and Central Pacific.

Other gainers included International Paper 5s, International Mercantile Marine 6s, Cuba Northern Railway 5½s, Alleghany Corp 5s, and Remington Rand 4¼s. Radio-Keith-Orpheum 6s receded a little from an early 8-point rise. The move followed reports of an agreement among creditors on a reorganization plan favorable to the bonds.

Off fractions to a point or so in the late trading were Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s '68, Utilities Power & Light 5s, M-K-T 5s, and Rock Island General 4s.

The foreign list was mixed and generally narrow.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Metal shares led a narrow downdrift in the curb market today while a handful of oils managed to retain small gains.

Newmont Mining and Aluminum Co., each off around 2 near the final hour, were the widest losers. Fractional losses were turned in by Northern States Power "A," Lake Shore, Creole Petroleum, United Gas and Electric Bond & Share, Tennessee Electric Power first preferred jumped 17 on a small transaction following reports of favorable progress in the sale of properties to the TVA.

Small gainers included International Petroleum, Pantepec Oil and Pan American Airways.

Wheat Prices Off Nearly 1c a Bushel

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Losses of almost a cent a bushel in Chicago wheat prices late today resulted largely from prospects of moisture relief for crops in Texas.

July and September futures, representing the 1938 harvest, led the market downturns. A weight on wheat values was that domestic flour purchases were reported as only of a hand to mouth character.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼-⅜ lower, compared with yesterday's finish, May 81, July 78½-⅝, corn ¼ off to ⅛ up, May 58, July 59⅜, and oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Oil shares were active and strong in today's stock market following the dividend announcement by the Burmah Oil Co., but a sharp reaction took place in this group later on unconfirmed reports that gasoline prices would be cut shortly. Metal and coal issues sold lower and rails were off on disappointing traffic returns. Gilt-edged securities and foreign bonds moved irregularly while transatlantics were slightly up.

Paris: The Bourse closed with a heavy tone and trading was small. Suez Canal which rose sharply Wednesday, lost about 200 francs and banking shares sold off, Bank of France issue declining 270 francs. Rentes finished 40 to 230 centimes down and the industrial group was also weak.

Liverpool: Cotton futures advanced 1 to 2 points today in sympathy with steadier markets abroad and some Bombay and professional buying. Speculative interest was lacking.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	43	43	43	M'y 7
52	31⅝	Acme Sti (1)	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+1⅛
10⅝	6¼	Adams Exp	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Apr 22
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	21	20½	21	M'y 9
2⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	10	47½	46½	46½	—1⅜
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 11
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.60a)	4	9⅝	9¾	9⅝	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	7½	7½	7½	M'y 6
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y 10
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	2	9	8⅞	9	
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	2	10½	10½	10½	— ¾
21¾	11⅝	Alleghany Steel	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	M'y 10
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 10
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	152½	150	152½	+2½
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 11
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	2	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	45	7	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	M'y 6
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝e)	17	44	43½	43½	— ½
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	3	65¾	64½	64½	— ¼
66	49	Am Ag ChDel(1¼e)	1	60	60	60	M'y 10
15⅞	10	Am Bank Note(½e)	5	15	14½	15	
42½	23¼	Am Br Shoe (¼e)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
81½	70¾	Am Can (4)	7	89¼	87	88⅜	+ ⅞
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	162½	162	162⅜	M'y 11
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
50	27	Am Car&F pf(2½e)	1	36	36	36	
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable (¾e)	3	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ½
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	88½	89½	89½	Feb 18
107	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	108	106½	108	+2
8½	4½	Am Colortype	3	7	7	7	
13¾	9	Am Comi Alco	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
16¾	8¼	Am Crys Sug (¾e)	10	10⅞	10¼	10½	M'y 10
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	M'y 11
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4⅜	3¼	Am & For Pow	11	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	6	19¼	18¾	19	M'y 11
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	21	21	21	— ¾
11½	5½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	10¼	10	10½	— ⅝
12	9½	Am Hide & Leather	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	M'y 9
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	19	19	19	+2
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	37	37	37	M'y 9
2½	1½	Am Ice	45	1¾	1¼	1½	M'y 3
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	16	15¾	16	+1
7⅞	4⅜	Am International	10	6½	6¼	6¼	M'y 11
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	4	18	17¼	17½	— ⅛
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	58	58	58	M'y 10
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
38¾	23	Am M & Met	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
105½	99½	Am Metal (¼e)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
7⅛	3¼	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	105	105	105	M'y 4
40½	19	Am Pow & Lt	66	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
33	16½	Am P&Lt$6pf(1⅛k)	9	35½	33	33	— 2¾
14¼	9	Am P&Lt$5pf(.933⅓k)	13	32	30¼	30⅜	—1⅝
22⅞	13⅛	Am Rad & St S(.60)	31	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
78	58	Am Roll Mill	8	17	17	17	
20⅞	15⅜	Am Roll M pf(4½)	1	71⅜	70⅜	71⅜	M'y 11
14¼	7½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
56¾	28½	Am Sm & R (1⅜e)	2	10	10	10	M'y 11
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	23	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅜
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	120	120	120	M'y 7
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	1	50	50	50	
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	6	22	21½	21½	— ¾
23	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	8½	7½	8½	M'y 11
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	6	28¾	27⅞	28¾	M'y 10
18½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	173⅜	173⅜	173⅜	+ ¾
72⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	7	132¼	131½	132¼	— ⅜
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	4	69	68	68	
139¾	130	Am Tob pf (6)	7	72	71¼	71½	+ ½
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	1393¼	1393¼	1393¼	
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
86	68	Am W W pf (6)	48	10½	10	10	— ⅛
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	68	68	68	M'y 10
35¾	23⅝	Am Wool pf	3	4½	4½	4½	M'y 10
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	4	30½	29¾	30	
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	7	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
36¾	21⅜	Anaconda (¼e)	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	Apr 18
50	29	Anacon W & C	43	29¼	28¾	28⅝	— ⅜
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl(.15e)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¾
19	10	Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	M'y 9
3⅛	2	A P W Paper	1	11½	11½	11½	Apr 26
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M(¾e)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	Apr 29
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	3	24	24	24	M'y 11
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	M'y 9
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	3	47⅜	43¾	47⅜	+ ⅜
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	36	36	36	
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	5	50	50	50	Mar19
7⅝	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	5	30¼	29¾	30	M'y 11
5½	2½	Artloon Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	M'y 10
69	53	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	17	63⅜	53¼	61¼	+ ½
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf(1¾k)	*2	52	52	52	+ ½
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 15
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
72	40¼	Atch T & S F pf (5)	15	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
27⅜	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅝
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	3	19¼	19	19	—1
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y 3
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	1	9	9	9	M'y 10
107	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	6	213¼	213¼	213¼	— ⅜
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp	7	107	107	107	
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ¾
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	41	40⅞	40⅞	M'y 6
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—1½
6½	2	Auburn Auto	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 10
3½	2	Aust Nichols	1	3½	3½	3½	— ½
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	7	4⅛	4	4	Apr 29

B

10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	25	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	10	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33	33	33	M'y 11
19	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
10½	5	Barker Bros	2	7½	7½	7½	M'y 8
16⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	2	13⅞	13¾	13¾	
12¾	9	Bayuk Cig (.18¾e)	3	12	12	12	M'y 11
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	M'y 9
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	100	100	100	Apr 26
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	3	7½	7	7	M'y 10
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	8	11⅞	11½	11½	— ¼
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	3	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	6	32⅞	32	32⅞	— ⅝
65⅞	40	Beth Steel	29	48¼	47⅝	47¾	
98½	75	Beth Steel 5% pf(1)	8	14⅜	14½	14⅜	M'y 10
28	18	Beth Steel 7% pf(7)	2	88¾	88	88	
17⅞	9¾	Bigelow-Sanf	1	19	19	19	M'y 11
15½	10⅛	Black & Decker	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅞
35½	20¼	Blaw-Knox	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
30	15⅜	Boeing Airplane	22	26¼	25¾	25¾	
13⅞	9¼	Bohn Al & Brass	5	20¾	20	20¾	M'y 9
19⅝	15⅝	Boland Stru (.20e)	1	10	10	10	M'y 9
28½	19½	Borden Co (.70e)	6	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
4¾	2	Borg-Warner	3	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ¾
22¼	14	Boston & Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 9
10⅞	5⅜	Bower Roll Br(½e)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	M'y 11
26¼	12¾	Bridgeport Brass	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
30½	20	Briggs Mfg	10	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
34	28	Briggs & Strat(¾e)	3	24¾	24½	24½	Apr 20
2¾	1½	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	2	33	33	33	M'y 10
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2	2	2	
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	7	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	33	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	10	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
53	30	Brown Shoe (3)	1	30	30	30	+ ½
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	2	8	7¾	7¾	M'y 11
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	8	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
20	13¼	Bullard Co (¼e)	1	18	18	18	+ ½
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	1	213⅜	213⅜	213⅜	+ ⅜
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	8	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	M'y 10
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	2	6½	6⅜	6½	M'y 4
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros	2	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	16⅜	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+1½
11⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
19¾	13	Byers (A M) Co	20	9¾	8⅝	9¾	+1
		Byron Jackson(¾e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing(1½a)	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ¾
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (3½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	10	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
15¾	9⅝	Campbell Wyant	3	11½	10⅞	11⅛	M'y 11
19¾	12⅝	Can Dry G Ale	75	16⅜	15½	16	+ ⅞
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	30	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills (1e)	2	26	25½	26	M'y 6
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	6	6	6	M'y 10
18	13	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
97½	62½	Carrier&Gen(.05e)	1	3	3	3	M'y 11
55½	29⅜	Case (J I) Co	4	81	79¾	79¾	—1¼
106	100⅛	Caterp Tractor (1e)	*1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
18⅞	9	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	106	106	106	M'y 11
94	92	Celanese Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
25½	12½	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	— ½
28	20	Celotex Corp	1	19	19	19	Jan 12
4½	2	Cent Aguirre (1½)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	M'y 11
11	7	Cent Foundry	11	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Rfg N J	2	10	10	10	M'y 11
5½	3¼	Cent Violeta Sug	1	6½	5½	5½	M'y 10
46½	26¼	Century Rib M	1	4	4	4	M'y 11
8⅜	4½	Cerro de Pas (2e)	7	37¾	37¼	37⅜	— ¼
30½	18	Certain-teed Prod	3	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜
12¼	7	Champ Pap & F	3	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
38½	23⅛	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	
89	70	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	16	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—1
48½	27⅛	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	½	Ches Corp (3)	4	35¼	35	35	
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	Apr11
1¾	¾	Chi & E Ill pf	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
4¾	2	Chi & N West	3	1	1	1	
1¼	⅛	Chi & N West pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great West	1	¼	¾	¾	M'y 11
14	8⅞	Chi Great W pf	10	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1	½	Chi Mail Order	2	10½	10½	10½	M'y 10
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P&P	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y 5
12⅞	6⅞	Chi M St P&P pf	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
32½	22	Chi Pneu Tool	8	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
40	40	Chi Pneu Tr cv pf(3)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
1¼	⅜	Chi Pneu Tpr pf(2½)	2	40	40	40	
2½	1	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 2
27¾	1⅛	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 28
12¾	8	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y 11
16¾	12	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	9	9	9	— ½
5⅞	3¼	Chickasha Cot(½e)	1	14¾	14¾	14⅝	+13⅜
63½	35⅝	Childs Co	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
13½	10	Chrysler Corp(½e)	60	46	44⅞	45	— ⅝
		City Ice&Fuel(.40e)	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	2	City Stores	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 7
24	10⅜	Clark Equip	3	18⅛	18¼	18¼	M'y 10
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br(¾e)	3	17	16	16	M'y 11
45⅜	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	11	45	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	1	13½	13½	13½	
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	7	135	133⅛	135	+ ⅝
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	M'y 9
11⅞	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	13	9½	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
95½	80	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	M'y 10
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
20	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.40e)	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
21¾	13	Col Br'cast B (.40e)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ½
59	58	Colum G & El	79	57	56	56	— ⅜
11½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	3	12½	12	12	— ⅜
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	4	68¾	68	68¾	+ ¾
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	2	32½	32¾	32¾	— ¼
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	91	91	91	M'y 11
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	8	38½	37½	38⅛	M'y 11
99	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¼)	3	97⅜	97	97	Apr 26
10	5⅜	Coml Solvents (.60)	13	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
45	1	Com'with & South	104	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
28	25	Com & So pf(1½k)	13	44¼	43¼	43¼	— ¾
7⅞	22½	Com'with Ed (1¾)	2	27	27	27	— ⅜
24½	3⅜	Conde Nast	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y 6
8	15	Congol-Nairn (¼e)	4	21	20⅝	20¾	— ¾
19½	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
8	11	Consol Aircraft	15	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
26⅞	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	7¼	7	7¼	M'y 11
97	17	Cons Edison (1e)	*92	26½	25⅝	25¾	— ⅜
1⅞	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	7	98	97	97⅞	+1⅛
6⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y 9
5¾	4½	Consol F I pf (¼k)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 11
10½	2⅞	Cons Laundries	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
163⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80)	10	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
98¾	9⅞	Consol Oil pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	½	½	½	
2	1¼	Consol's Coal	3	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
86½	78	ConsumPow pf(4½)	3	117¼	117¼	117½	+ ⅜
16⅜	9⅞	Container Corp	7	11⅞	11⅝	11½	— ⅛
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	44	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Cont Bak B	20	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
85	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	87½	87½	87½	+2½
45¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	10	40⅛	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	109	109	109	
7⅞	6¾	Cont Diam Fib	7	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	M'y 11
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	28	27¾	28	+ ½
1¾		Cont Motors	3	1½	1	1	— ⅛
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1⅛e)	13	27¼	27	27	— ⅜
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y 10
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	7	64½	64	64½	+1½
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	166	166	166	
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y 11
30	19	Crane Co	5	27¼	26½	26½	—1
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	96	96	96	M'y 11
25	21½	Cream of Wh (1e)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
39⅞	22¼	CrownCork&S	10	29½	28½	28½	—1⅞
37	29	CroCork pf ww(2½)	1	30	30	30	M'y 2
33¾	25½	CroCork pf xw(2½)	1	30	30	30	M'

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Further Decline In Business Seen In Second Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Some evidence of further deterioration in the business situation has appeared in recent weeks despite the fact that seasonably corrected indexes of business movement in the earlier months of the year, according to Standard Statistics Company in its weekly summary of the general business situation.

Numerous industries, the review points out, have experienced some seasonal improvement this spring, but there has been no vigor in the improvement and there is increasing evidence "that operations in several major industries have already passed their spring peak."

Examples of this latter development are given in the steel and automobile industries. In steel, the summary states, "activity has been sagging for about a month, following the brief and moderate upturn earlier in the year. Based on demand prospects from the major consuming outlets, no expansion in steel activity is likely over the next several months. In fact, a further slow decline in operations between now and midsummer would not be surprising. Production of automobiles likewise appears to have passed the peak for the spring season. The industry from now until the next model season will be concentrating on cleaning up stocks of this year's models, and production will probably be largely for fill-in purposes.

As a consequence "the outlook for these two major industries," says the review, "for at least the next three or four months is poor. Other important lines, including textiles and building, also threaten to be depressed, although seasonal factors may benefit the construction industry through the summer.

"Present indications are that aggregate industrial production for the current half-year will be 30 per cent to 35 per cent below that for the corresponding period last year. The Standard Statistics Company index of production for the current six months is expected to average around 70 (1926 equals 100), as compared with an average of around 103 for the first six months of 1937. In other words, no improvement in the second quarter is to be looked for. As industrial earnings in the second quarter of 1937 were the best for the year, prospects are that earnings comparisons in the current quarter will be even more unfavorable than the comparisons for the first three months."

Says Newspaper Ads Ahead of Magazines For Life Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—Clinton Davidson, vice-president of Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., told a luncheon of life insurance supervisors of New York City that big insurance companies could make more money by placing institutional advertising in newspapers rather than magazines. He said:

"Newspaper advertising when done on a national scale enables the life insurance agent to make more money than is possible through magazine advertising. . . .

"By advertising in newspapers, the life insurance companies can fit their copy to the specific locality and to the pocketbooks of the prospects living in those communities. . . .

"We believe that the life insurance companies have already convinced the American people (in magazine advertisements) that life insurance is a good thing to own. They need to be told in their daily newspaper just how much life insurance will produce various amounts of income for life. . . Start doing a selling job now on your directorates, they have plowed the fields long enough with magazine copy—it's time to plant the seed in newspapers."

N. Y. Curb Exchange Seat Jumps $3,000 in Two Sales

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Price of a New York Curb Exchange membership has advanced $3,000 in two sales today.

The first sale was negotiated at $10,800, up $2,800 from the last previous sale of a curb seat. Within a short time, a second sale was arranged at $11,000.

N. E. Public Utilities

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	18¾	18¼
do 6% pf	102	106
do 7% pf	118	123
Brock. G & L	4⅜	5⅞
Central Me. Powr. 6% pf	61	65
do 7% pf	71	75
Cent. Vt. Pub Serv. 6% pf	94	99
Conn. Lt. & Powr.	50	53
Conn. Powr.	45½	47½
East Util. Assoc.	19½	21½
do convert	2¼	3¼
Fall River G Wks	13¼	15¾
Fitchburg G & El.	36½	39½
Green Mt. Powr. pf	60	
Hartford Elec.	56½	59½
Haverhill Elec.	30	33
Haverhill Gas	7	9
Holyoke Wat. Powr.	160	185
Lawrence G & L	35	38
Lowell Elec.	41½	45½
Lynn Gas & Elec.	73	77
Mass. Powr. & Lt. pf	17½	19½
Mass. Util. Assoc. pf	24	26½
N.E. G & El 5½% pf	17½	21½
N.E. Powr. Assoc.	8	11
do 6% pf	50	54
N. E. Pub. Serv	1¾	2¾
N. E. Pub. Serv. 7% pr. ln.	31	34
Do 6% pr. ln.	28	31
Do 7% pf.	11	13
Do 6% pf.	10½	12½
Nor. Bos. Lt. Prop.	34	38
Do pf.	49	52
Providence Gas	7	8¼
Pub. Serv. of N. H. 6% pf.	97	101
Do $5 pf.	82	87
R. I. Pub. Serv. pf	30½	33
Rockland Lt. & Pow.	9½	12½
So. N. E. Telephone	9⅜	10⅞
Twin States G. & E. pr. pf.	104	107
West. Mass. Cos.	27¼	29¾

Wool Top Futures

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., Boston)

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	76.0	75.7	75.8b	75.7b
October	76.5	76.2	76.3b	76.5b
December	76.7	76.5	76.5b	76.8b
March	76.6	76.5	76.5b	76.6b

bBid. Sales, 43 lots. Spot prices, 80.0, down 0.5.

Hide Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
June	9.21	9.39	9.21	9.39	—.02
Sept.	9.65	9.65	9.55	9.60	—.02

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	3⅜s '43-'41 Mch	107.21	107.21	107.21
11	3¼s '41	108.3	108.1	108.3
4	3¼s '45-'43	109.17	109.15	109.15
15	3¼s '46-'44	109.18	109.16	109.18
10	4s '54-'44	114.6	114.6	114.6
17	2¾s '47-'45	106	106	106
1	2½s '45	105.10	105.10	105.10
75	3¾s '56-'46	112.21	112.20	112.20
7	3s '48-'46	107.15	107.12	107.13
11	3⅛s '49-'46	108.4	108.1	108.4
15	4¼s '52-'47	118.12	118.12	118.12
1	2¾s '51 '48	104.4	104.4	104.4
4	2½s '48	103.18	103.18	103.18
1	2½s '52-'49	107.29	107.29	1072.9
29	2½s '53-'49	101.24	101.22	101.24
29	2¾s '54-'51	103.8	103.2	103.8
4	3s '55-'51	106.7	106.7	106.7
27	2½s '60-'55	104.4	104.1	104.3
2	2½s '60-'55 reg	104.1	104.1	104.1
24	2¾s '59-'56	103.2	102.28	103.2

Federal Farm Mortgage

1	3¼s '64-'44	106	106	106
9	3s '49-'44	105.20	105.20	105.20

Home Owners' Loan

5	2¾s '49-'39	102.28	102.27	102.28
14	2¼s '44-'42	103.11	103.7	103.11
19	3s '52-'44	105.25	105.23	105.25

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Alleghany 5s '44	70	70	70
1	Alleghany 5s '50 st	25	25	25
1	Allegh Val 4s '42	105	105	105
21	Allis Chalm 4s '52	106¼	106	106¼
17	Am & For P5s 2030	53¾	53¼	53¾
1	Am Int 5½s '49	95½	95½	95½
19	Am T & T 5½s '43	113⅜	113¼	113¼
13	Am T & T 3¼s '66	102½	102	102¼
11	Am T & T 3¼s '61	102¼	102	102¼
7	Am T Fdr cv '50	98	98	98
4	Ann Arbor 4s '95	25	25	25
1	Arm Del 4s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
12	Arm Del 4s '55	94⅜	93⅞	93¾
12	AT&SF 4s '95	107⅛	107	107⅛
5	AT&SF 4s adj '95 st	87	87	87
7	AT&SF cv 4s½ '48	99¼	99	99¼
15	A C Line 4½s '64	62⅜	62¼	62¼
6	A C Line 5s '45	70¾	70¼	70¼
3	Atl & Dan 1st 4s'48	26	25¼	25⅞
1	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	20¾	20¼	20¾
1	Bald Loco 5s '40 st	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	B & O rfg 6s '95	25½	25¼	25½
2	B & O 1st r 4s	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
10	B & O rfg 5s '95	23½	23½	23½
24	B & O 5s '96 F	23¼	22½	22¾
9	B ⅜ O 5s 2000 D	23	3	3
25	B & O cv 4½s '60	20¼	19¾	19¾
3	B & O 4s '48	47	47	47
6	B & O 5s S W '50	36	35⅞	36
5	Bang & Ark cv '51 st	102½	102⅜	102½
1	Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
1	Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	127	127⅝	127⅝
10	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103¾	103¼	103¼
22	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	97¼	96⅞	97¼
38	Beth Stl 3½s '52	90⅝	90⅝	90¾
22	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	105½	105¼	105¼
48	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	57	55⅜	55½
1	Bkly Un Gas 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	70	69	69
12	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	87¼	86¾	87¼
3	Buf R&P 4½s '57	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
4	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	91½	91¼	91½
4	Can Sou 5s '62	86	86	86
1	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116¾	116¼	116¾
3	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	119⅞	119½	119⅝
3	Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114¾	114¾
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115⅜	115½	115½
2	Can Pac 5s '44	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
12	Can Pac 5s '54	98¾	98⅜	98¾
10	Can Pac 4½s '46	97½	97¼	97½
20	Can Pac 4s perp	81¾	81⅝	81⅝
8	Caro C & O 6s '52	98	98	98
3	Celotex 4½s '47 ww	75½	75½	75½
5	Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	100	100	100
2	Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
18	Cen Pac 5s '60	52⅞	52	52⅝
4	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	77	77	77
3	Certain-td 5½s '48	61½	61⅜	61½
5	ChampionP&P 3¾s '50	97	97	97
11	C & Ohio cn 5s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	C & O 3½s '96D	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	C & O rfg 3½s '96E	93½	93½	93½
18	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
84	CB&Q 4½s '77	84	83½	84
1	CB&Q gen 4s '58	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
6	CB&Q 4s 'Ill '49	100¾	100¾	10%
6	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	95¾	95⅝	95¾
7	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	13½	13	13
36	Chic Gt West 4s '59	21	20½	20⅝
3	Chi I & L 4s '47	10½	10½	10½
7	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	9⅞	9¾	9¾
15	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	3½	3⅜	3⅜
2	Chi&NW 4½s 2037	10	10	10
21	Chi&NW 4s '87	16⅞	16½	16½
1	Chi&NW 4s '87	17	17	17
3	Chi&NW 3½s '87	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	CRI&P 4½s '52A	8	8	8
1	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	4½	4½	4½
9	CRI&P 4s '88	19¼	18½	18½
10	CRI&P rfg 4s ''34	7⅞	7⅝	7¾
6	CRI&P rfg 4s'34 ct	6½	6¼	6½
5	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	105½	105	105
10	Ch Un Sta 3½s '81	101	101	101
9	Ch&W Ind 4¼s '62	89¾	88¾	89¼
1	Cinn Leb&N 4s '42	102	102	102
15	CCC&StL 4½s '77	58	55½	55½
4	CCC&StL 4s '90 StL	70	70	70
2	Clev Cl Iron 4¾s '50	105	105	105
3	Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	112¾	112¼	112¼
4	ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	ClevUnTerm 5s '73	86½	86½	86½
3	ClevUnTerm 4½s '77 C	79¾	78	79¾
5	Col P&I 5s '70	43½	42½	42¾
3	Col&So 4½s '90	40	40	40
27	Colmbia G 5s '52 May	94	94	94
46	Colmbia G 5s 1961	94½	93½	94⅛
8	Col Ry P&L 4s '65	107½	107½	107½
1	Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Com'l Credit 2¾s '42	102½	102½	102½
15	Com'l Inv Tr 3½s '51	104	103¾	103¾
3	Comwlth Ed 5s '53	110½	110½	110½
2	Comwlth Ed 5½s '51	110½	110½	110½
1	Comwlth Ed 4½s '57	112	112	112
1	Comwlth Ed 4s '81	107½	107½	107½
6	Con Edis 3¼s '46	103	102⅞	103
7	Con Edis 3½s'56	102⅜	102¼	102¼
18	Con Edis 3½s '58	101¾	101⅝	101¾
58	Con Oil 3½s'51	101½	100¾	101⅛
1	Consum Pow 4½s'65	108	108	108
37	Consum Pow 3½s'70	104¾	103¾	104¼
3	Container Cor 6s '46	102⅞	102½	102⅝
6	Container 5s '43	91	91	91
3	Crane Co 3½s'51	103½	103½	103½
2	Crown Wil 6s '51	104½	104½	104½
4	Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞
1	Cuba RR 5s '52	39	39	39
1	Del & Hud ref 4s'43	39	39	39
1	D&R G 4½s'36	14	14	14
5	D&R G West 5s'55 Asd	5	5	5
5	D&R G West 5s'78	8	8	8
6	D Moin&Ft D4s'35ct	4	4	4
8	Det Ed 3½s'65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	Duquesne Lt 3½s'65	109½	109½	109½
48	Elect Auto Lite 4s'52	104	102⅜	104
8	Erie rfg 5s '67	15	14¾	14¾
3	Erie rfg 5s '75	14⅞	14¾	14¾
3	Erie 1st 4s '96	45	45	45
3	Erie gen lien 4s '96	24¾	24½	24¾
11	Fairbanks Mor 4s '56	99⅝	99½	99⅝
4	Fed L&T 1st 6s'42	99	99	99
20	Fla E Cst 5s '74	6½	6	6
3	Gen Am Inv 5s'52	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	43⅜	43¼	43¼
19	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	104¾	104½	104½
3	Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	93½	93½	93½
17	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	101⅜	101½	101½
18	Gt Nor 4s '46G	91	90⅜	90½
2	Gt Nor 3¾s '67	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	G Bay&Wden B	9¾	9¾	9¾
5	Gulf St Util 4½s '56	103½	103½	103½
2	Hoe&Co 1st mtg '44	64¾	64½	64¾
14	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	25¾	24½	25
2	Huds Co Gas 5s '49	120	120	120
2	Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	46	46	46
12	Hud&Man 1st 5s '57	15½	15	15
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70B	110	110	110
21	Ill Cen 4s '53	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
17	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝
10	IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	39¾	39½	39½
1	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10	Inland Stl 3¼s '61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
16	Interb R Tr 7s '32	53	52¾	53
2	Interb R Tr 7s '32ct	51	51	51
28	Interb R Tr 6s '32	21⅜	19¾	19¾
8	InterxRTr rfg 5s '56	55½	55¼	55¼
4	Interlake Iron 4s '47	79⅝	79½	79⅝
1	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	17½	17½	17½
1	Int Hydro El 6s '44	68½	68½	68½
11	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	43	40	43
13	Int Paper 6s '55	82½	82	82½
5	Int Paper 5s '47	90	89½	90
19	Int T&T cv 4½s'39	88	87½	87½
18	Int T&T 4½s'52	60⅞	60	60⅞
18	Int T&T 5s'55	65¾	65	65
3	Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
7	K C Sou 5s'50	61½	61⅛	61½
1	K C South 3s'50	61½	61½	61½
1	K C South 3s'50	66½	66½	66½
5	K C Term 4s'60	106	105⅞	106
5	Kans G & E 4½s'80	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Kentuck Cen 4s'87	104	104	104
1	Kings Co El&P 6s'97	151	151	151
2	Koppers Co 4s'51	103½	103½	103½
3	Kresge Found 4s'45	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Kresge Found 3½s'47	93½	93½	93½
1	Lac Gas 6s'42 A	48	48	48
22	Lac Gas 5½s'53	58⅛	57	57
6	Lac Gas 5s'39	87	87	87
3	Lautaro Nit ine '75	29	29	29
1	Leh Val Coal 5s'74	20	20	20
14	Leh Val 4½s 2003	22½	22	22
13	Leh Val 4s 2003	21⅞	21¼	21½
3	Leh Val Term 5s'41	52	50⅜	52
1	Liggett & M 7s'44	130	130	130
5	Liquid Carb 4s'47	107½	107½	107½
6	Loews 3½s'46	100	100	100
1	Lorillard Co 7s'4	128	128	128
9	Louisia & Ark 5s'69	75	74½	74½
25	Louis & N un 4s'40	101⅜	101¼	101¼
2	Lou Gas & El 3½s '66	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Manat Sug 4s '57	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
13	Manhat Ry 4s '90	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
17	Metr Edis&Rob 5½s '50	101	100¾	100¾
8	Mead Corp 6s '45A	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Met Ed 4½s '68	108	108	108
2	M&StL cn 5s '34ct	5	5	5
7	MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	MSP&SSMgtd5s'38	13	13	13
7	MSP&SSMcn4s'38	12¼	11½	12¼
1	Mo-Ill 5s '59	23½	23½	23½
6	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	41¾	40⅞	41½
1	M-K-Tex adj 5s '67	19½	19½	19½
3	M-K-T 4½s '78	38½	38⅝	38½
4	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	61	60⅞	60⅞
2	Mo Pac 5½s '49	4¾	4½	4½
2	Mo Pac 5s '65	19¾	19¾	19¾
15	Mo Pac 5s '77F	20¼	19⅝	20
1	Mo Pac 5s '78G	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Mo Pac 5s '80H	20	20	20
1	Mo Pac 5s '81	20	20	20
11	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	6¾	6⅝	6¾
8	Mob&O 4½s '77	13½	12	12½
2	MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	MonWPaPubSv6s'65	95	95	95
6	Mont Pow 3¾s '66	93¾	93½	93¾
8	Mor & Esses 4½s '55	40	40	40
2	Mor&Essex3½s2000	59	59	59
107	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	105¼	105⅛	105¼
5	Natl Steel 4s '65	108	108	108
1	N Eng RR 5s '45	32¼	32¼	32¼
3	N O Pu Sv 5s'52A	97	96¾	96¾
3	N O Pub Sv 5s'55B	97	97	97
12	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	30	30	30
3	NO Tex&M 5s'35A	25	25	25
1	NO Tex & M 4½s'56	27	27	27
16	NYC rfg 5s 2013	58¾	57¼	57¾
20	NYC 4½s 2013 A	53	52	52½
5	NYC cn 4s '98	64½	64½	64½
101	NYC 3¾s '46	68½	67¼	68¼
18	NYC 3¼s '52	64½	64½	64½
17	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	52⅞	52¾	52¼
3	NY Chi & StL 6s '38	60½	60½	60½
4	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	49½	48¾	49½
17	NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	43	41⅞	42
1	NY Dock Co 4s '51	53	53	53
1	NY Edis 3¼s '66	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	17	17	17
7	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	23¾	23½	23¾
1	NYNH&H 4½s '67	17¼	17¼	17¼
10	NYNH&H 3½s '56	13⅝	13	13
1	NYNH&H Con 4s'54	11	11	11
7	NY O & W rfg 4s'92	9½	9¼	9½
1	NY Steam 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	NY Steam 5s '51	104	104	104
3	NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	105½
1	NY Tel 3¼s '67	107½	107½	107½
5	Niag Falls P 3½s '66	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Norf Sou 5s '61-A	12¾	12¼	12¾
5	Norf & W 4s '96	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
42	Nor Am Co 5s '61	105	104⅞	105
1	or Am Ed 5½s '63	104½	104½	104½
24	Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C	102½	102	102½
7	Nor Pac 4s '97	84½	84¾	84¾
5	Nor Pac 3s 2047	54¼	54¼	54¼
3	Ohio Ed 4s '67	101½	101½	101½
3	Ohio Ed 4s '65	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
4	Okla G&E 3¾s '66	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Okla G&E 4s '46	101	101½	101
4	Ore RR&Nav 4s '46	106⅝	106½	106½
1	Ore Sh Line 5s '46	113½	113½	113½
4	Wash RR&N 4s '61	100	100	100
11	Otis Steel 4½s '62	72¼	72	72
6	Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
15	Pac G&E 3¾s '61	106¼	106	106¼
2	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	110½	110½	110⅜
13	Pac T&T 3¼s '66 C	105	105	105
1	Penn Dix 6s '41 A	82	82	82
1	Penn GI Sand 4½s '80	102¾	102¾	102¾
37	Pen P&L 4½s '81	97½	96⅝	97½
5	Pen Co 4s '63	92¼	92¼	92¼
8	Pen RR gen 5s '68	103½	103⅜	103½
2	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	95¾	95⅝	95¾
3	Pen RR 4½s '70 deb	81⅝	81¼	81⅝
5	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1	Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	91	90¾	90¾
2	Pen RR 3¾s '70	85⅝	85½	85⅝
1	Pen RR 3¼s '52	80	79½	80
1	Peo GLdeC Chi 6s '43	114¾	114¾	114¾
3	Peoria & E 1st 4s '40	46	46	46
4	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
8	Phil Bal&Wash 4s '43	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
33	Phila Co 5s '67	95¼	94½	95¼
3	Phil Elec 3½s '67	108	108	108
4	Phil Rapid Tr 6s '49	4	3¾	3¾
3	Ph Read C&I '73	12⅞	12½	12½
102	PCC & SL 5s'70A	102	102	102
106	PCC & SL 4½s42B	106	106	106
110	PCC & SL 4½s63I	110	110	110
113⅜	Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	113⅜	113⅜	113¾
88½	Port Gen E 4½s '60	88½	88¼	88½
13½	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	13½	12⅝	13½
78¼	Pressed Stl C 5s '52	78¼	78¼	78¼
89	Purity Bak 5s '48	89	89	89
64	Radio Keith 6s '41	68	64	67
73	Readg 4½s '97 A	73½	73	73
97	Rem Rand 4½s '56	97½	97	97½
106	Republic Steel 5½s54	106½	106½	106½
83	Republic Steel 4½s61	83	83	83
84½	Republic Steel 4½s'56	84½	84⅜	84½
96	Richfield Oil 4s '52	96	96	96
34	Rio Gr Westlat4s39	34	34	34
17	Rio Gr W2clt 4s '49	17	16⅞	16⅞
15	StLPeo&NW 5s'48	15	15	15
10¾	St L S F 4½s'78	10¾	10½	10½
9¼	StLSF 4½s'78 ctf st	9¼	9¼	9¼
12	St L S F 4s'50 A	12	12	12
10¾	St L S F 4s'50 A ct	10¾	10½	10¾
18½	St L SW 5s'89	18½	18¼	18½
12	St L SW rfg 5s'90	12	12	12
55⅝	SA&A Pass 4s'43	55⅝	55	55⅞
114¼	Scioto V&N E 4s'89	114¼	114¼	114¼
8½	Seab A L cn 6s'45	8½	7¾	7⅞
7	Sea A L 6s'45 ct	7	7	7
35	Sea A L 4s'50 ax	12¾	12¾	12¾
102½	Shell Un 3½s'51	102½	102¼	102¼
92	Simmons 4s'52	92	92	92
99⅝	Skelly Oil 4s'51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
107¼	Socony Vac Oil 3½'50	107¼	107¼	107¼
94½	So Col Pow 6s'47	94½	94½	94½
45½	So Pac 4½s'68	46	45½	45½
45¾	So Pac 4½s'51	45¾	45⅝	45⅝
46	So Pac 4½s'69	46	45¼	45¾
70	So Pac rfg 4s'55	70	69½	70
47½	So Pac cit 4s'49	47½	47½	47½
57⅜	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	57⅜	56⅝	56⅝
87	So Pac SF Ter 4s'50	87	87	87
50	South Ry 6½s'56	50	49½	50
47¾	South Ry gen 6s'56	47¾	47¾	47¾
36	South Ry gen 4s'56	36	35⅝	35⅝
109¾	S W Bell Tel 3½s'64	109¾	109¾	109¾
105¼	S W Gas&El 4s'60	105¼	105¼	105¼
102½	Stand Oil N J 3s'61	102½	102	-02
50¼	Studebaker 6s cv '45	50¼	50¼	50¼
123	T C I & RR 5s '51	123	123	123
92	Ten Ei Pow 6s '47A	92	91½	92
104	T RR A St L 4½s'39	104	104	104
101¾	T RR A St L 4s '53	101¾	101¾	101¾
106	Tex Corp 2½s '51	106¼	106

League Cruise Recalls Classic Arts of Peace

The Future of the League of Nations
Fourth of Six Articles

By J. S. Braithwaite

who describes for The Christian Science Monitor a "cruising debate" in which some of Great Britain's most distinguished thinkers and writers on international subjects discussed significant questions of current concern.

And now comes an interlude for our Hellenic travelers in which their debates on "The Future of the League of Nations" are suspended. We are nearing the Isles of Greece. Some there are who start the day by viewing the sunrise in this enchanted region, thus adding to their store of unforgettable things. Mere prose as wielded by this writer is inadequate for its description. The anchor is dropped off Nauplia, and now commences a series of visits to scenes of past civilizations set in surroundings of great beauty.

The oldest ruin of all is perhaps Mycenae (1500-1200 B. C.), the famous town of ancient Greece. Here because of its tragic story, which survives in history and drama, mourning indeed became Elektra, and still seems to some imaginative people to hover over the place. Sir Hugh Walpole, the novelist, one of the party, assured me that he felt it deeply.

At Mycenae one views the famous Lion gate, and the tomb of the mighty Agamemnon, and other ancient kings, wherein was found a great store of treasures—gold, ivory and bronze—most of which we saw later in Athens. Sparta, too, was visited—Sparta, which played so large a part in Greek history, its glories now completely effaced. Other places in the Peloponnesus associated with this early Pelasgian civilization were visited, and their ruins eagerly inspected.

Homeric Scenes Recalled

All these things called to mind Byron's famous line,

"All, except their sun, is set,"

for indeed these stones need much explanation and more poetry before they can kindle the imagination into the vision of a land peopled with those heroes whom Homer immortalized.

Strangely enough these Homeric scenes seem to live more in the Greece of today than in the stones of yesterday. The "rosy-fingered dawn," the "wine-dark sea," the swine such as those into which Circe turned Ulysses' companions by her enchantments, the sheep and the goats with their herdmen, the heron, the raven, the dove, the frogs which gave their name to Aristophanes' play, and which still croak loudly and insistently the refrain used by him in the chorus—to mention only a few—all are there. They serve indeed to bring to anyone who has ever been under the spell of ancient Greek literature a much more vivid feeling that those were real people living real existences than do the bleak ruins of their habitations.

The olive trees and the wild flowers which abound in great profusion and variety, the acanthus or thistle, which provided the sculptor with his pattern for the capitals of the Corinthian pillars—all these things tell of a quality of continuity which belies the ruins.

Monuments to Arts of Peace

With Athens, which next was visited, it was different, for the Parthenon, built at a much later date (B. C. 440) is so glorious in its antiquity as it gleams like alabaster on the Acropolis high above the city that one can perceive this quality of continuity in the sheer harmony of its proportions and the greatness of its execution. All the violence of succeeding ages has failed to efface this beautiful monument, though the history of the many efforts to do so is little short of a chronicle of horrors.

But still it survives, a monument to an age when the arts of peace so wisely interpreted by Pericles, greatest of Athenian statesmen, provided an opportunity for the great craftsmen of that age to rest from violence, and contemplate and practice the laws of the perfect and the beautiful, which yet awaited their complete interpretation at the hands of a carpenter from Nazareth. In the light of succeeding centuries it is possible for us today to detect the flaws in the Greek philosophy of government. Mr. Lionel Curtis, who was a member of this group of debaters, writes in the third volume of his "Civitas Dei":—

"It is true that Athens produced monuments of thought, literature and art seldom if ever surpassed. They remain with us today, an imperishable evidence of her greatness. That greatness lies in the germs of truth they contained, but time was needed to develop these germs and apply them to facts. Implicit in Greek ideas was a principle fatal to slavery. Yet the greatest of Greek philosophers accepted slavery as an institution. . . . Their failure to conceive the principle of the commonwealth on a national scale accomplished the ruin of Greece."

Nevertheless the Greeks came near to providing a model League of Nations within their own nation.

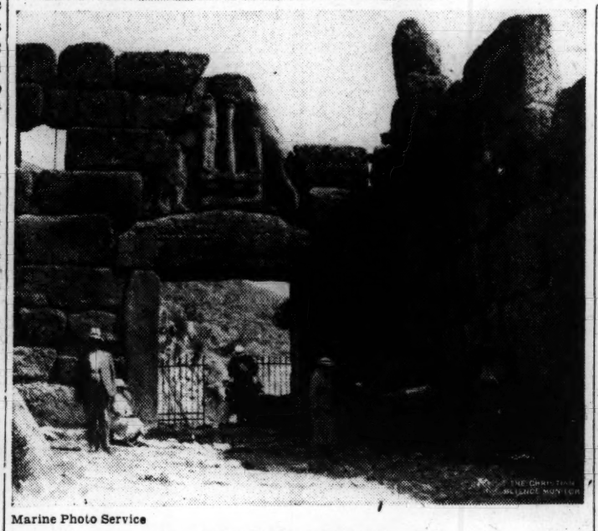
Remains "A Joy Forever"

This is somewhat of a digression, but to enjoy the Parthenon to the full one must try and understand why it has not shared, for example, the fate of the Temple at Jerusalem.

It is a thing of beauty because it was built at a time when it was possible to think in terms of beauty rather than of violence, and it will remain "a joy forever." At night it was floodlit, and looked if possible more beautiful than ever.

Next day there was Eleusis and an interesting discourse by a member of the party on the Eleusinian mysteries. These it appears were not more mysterious than the rites of Freemasonry today, with which they seem to have had much in common.

When Beauty and Peace Ruled in Greece



Marine Photo Service

Scenes Visited by Hellenic Travelers
Upper—Porch of the Caryatides at the Erechtheum, Athens. Lower—The Lion Gate, Mycenae. Entrance to the Palace of Agamemnon

Army 'Defends' Atlantic Coast In 'Enemy' Raid

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Thousands of theoretical enemy infantrymen landed by parachute between midnight and dawn today at two points on the Atlantic Seaboard as the war game of the General Headquarters Air Force, assigned to guard the United States from invasion, got under way.

Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Commandant and head umpire of the maneuvers, informed commanders of his three "wings" that the "Blacks"—a mythical coalition of European and Asiatic powers—had gained footholds at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and on an island off Maine, five miles southwest of Boothbay, Harbor.

NLRB Held Fair, but New Cases?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 12—Why is the National Labor Relations Board attempting to amend the records in its case against Henry Ford and half a dozen other huge industries? Why is the matter attracting first-page attention? Has the Board been caught red-handed in unfair dealings, and is this a good reason for amending the Wagner Act, or abolishing it altogether?

Those are some of the questions being asked today all over the Country. The United States Chamber of Commerce has just denounced the Act and demanded change or repeal; Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska, is putting on a 1-man campaign which he will continue all through the summer, against the Act; a Gallup poll has just indicated widespread sentiment either to revise or repeal it.

Background of Problem

The best way of understanding the immediate legal problem is to go far back to a case which does not affect the Board at all, and that started in 1930. Under the 1921 Stockyards Act, passed in a Republican Administration, far-reaching authority was given the Secretary of Agriculture to decide whether commission rates were too high, and if necessary to reduce them to aid farmers and cattlemen. In the Hoover Administration, after three years' investigation beginning in 1930, a case finally was brought to the courts in 1933 to reduce allegedly excessive Kansas City Commission rates. The so-called Morgan Case was begun by Secretary Hyde, Mr. Hoover's Secretary of Agriculture, under a form of procedure instituted by him. The amount involved was $700,000, and if the Government won, the farmers and cattlemen would gain that sum at the expense of the middlemen, and the Act would be made effective.

The case was fought up slowly through the lower courts. The action had been intended to aid farmers in the crop crisis of 1930-32, but it was not up before the Supreme Court till 1936—three years after action was joined, and six years after the original complaints.

In 1936 the Supreme Court handed down a decision. But it was not a decision on the merits of the case. The Chief Justice wanted to be satisfied that the Secretary of Agriculture had himself, personally, studied the evidence on which the $700,000 demands were made. He sent the case back to the lower courts for an investigation of this point. It was ascertained that the Secretary had studied the 10,000 pages of oral transcript and 1,000 pages of statistical exhibits, and the case was brought back to the Supreme Court again.

A 1938 Repetition

Now the time is 1938. It is eight years since the hearings were begun, and five years since issue was first joined in court. The Supreme Court makes a new pronouncement, April 25—a fortnight ago. It has taken hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight the case so far and years' of lawyers' time. But once more the Court does not decide the case on its merits. It decides that incorrect procedure was followed in the original 1933 action, and that accordingly, the case is "fatally defective." The whole case is thrown out; the farmers and cattlemen lose $700,000; the 10,000 pages of transcript and 1,000 pages of exhibits are scrapped, and the matter, if it is to be continued, must start all over again from scratch.

This Morgan Case is cited for two reasons:

First, it shows the tremendous cost involved in a case that turns finally on a matter of procedure rather than merits; and secondly, because it exerts such a direct influence on the National Labor Relations Board.

The "fatal defect" found in the Morgan Case was that at the appropriate point, after the protracted examination, the Government formulated no issues and thus failed to provide the reasonable opportunity for the Morgan Company to know the claims of the Government and to meet them; in layman's language, the Court held that the defendants should have had "something to shoot at." Under the Hoover-Hyde regime it had not been the practice to send out a copy of the proposed order to the commission firms involved before holding the final hearing.

In making this explanation, there is no thought of criticizing the Supreme Court for its action, which was unanimous save for the dissent of Mr. Justice Black, and the abstention of two other justices. In fact, the irony of the situation is that the present Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, as far back as 1936 of his own volition had changed the practice in other cases, to conform to the very system which is now required by the High Court. But there was no way of amending the then 3-years' old Morgan Case. Furthermore, the Department of Agriculture felt they were safe because, when the Supreme Court returned the case to the lower courts the first time, in 1936, it was not particularly concerned with whether or not an order had been sent to the commission men.

Now to the Labor Board

All this lengthy background sets the stage for the present concern of the National Labor Relations Board, and the turmoil of excitement over its pending big cases.

Again reverting to layman's language, it is as though "Old Marm" Supreme Court had given a good hearty smack to one of its children, which all its other children (representing the quasi-judicial independent offices of the Government) are soberly taking to heart.

Now as to the NLRB, it is up to its neck at present in the biggest enforcement cases of its career. These cases involve tens of thousands of workers. By any standard but the complicated process of American justice they have already lingered a long while.

Take the Ford and Republic Steel cases:

Richard T. Frankensteen, the C. I. O. leader, was beaten up outside the huge Ford River Rouge plant in distributing leaflets May 26, 1937, a year ago. The case growing out of this and other incidents of alleged coercion has only now reached the Circuit Court, which will probably wait to hand down its decision next spring. The expected appeal to the Supreme Court will go to the fall term, 1939, with a possibility of decision then or in 1940. Some 80,000 Ford workers at River Rogue are meanwhile interested in the result. If the Ford Company is found guilty of coercion and intimidation, placards repudiating its own previous tactics must be conspicuously placed all over the plant for 60 days by the Company, and 29 specific employees must be re-employed. The Ford Company, in a word, will presumably be organized, as nearly all other automobile plants have already been.

The Republic Steel case, again, followed riots in which a dozen workers were killed in May or June last year. Deeply concerned in the pending proceedings are 60,000 Republic Steel workers, who have not been organized by C. I. O. like the workers in U. S. Steel.

A victory by the Board against the Company will force the latter to re-instate 5,000 workers with monetary compensation for their lost time—a much more serious financial penalty, it will be noted, than that against the Ford Company, and growing cumulatively greater with every month. It is certainly a matter for Republic Steel stockholders to ponder.

There is no disagreement in Washington, even among opponents, that the Board has made a remarkably successful record in upholding its decisions before the courts thus far. This fact has helped it enormously in meeting Congressional attacks. It is jealous of this record, and it plays a conspicuous part in the Board's present maneuvering.

The Board has won 97 out of 97 suits to enjoin it from holding hearings. Again, in some 30 final decisions of the Supreme Court and Circuit Courts there has been no finding in any case that the Board failed to give the parties a fair hearing.

J. Warren Madden, Chairman of the Board, has never admitted that the Supreme Court's Morgan Case decision directly affected its own cases. On the contrary, in a statement May 2 he declared it "has no direct bearing upon the procedure of the NLRB, which has been uniformly sustained."

But Mr. Madden proposes, nevertheless, to withdraw certain cases in order to eliminate "unnecessary legal controversies," and to "simplify the issues to be decided by the courts."

How fully Mr. Madden believed this is uncertain, but it was obvious from the start that such withdrawal would be interpreted as a confession of guilt. This prospect has been fully justified.

The Board has sought to withdraw the Ford, Republic Steel, Inland Steel, and Heinz cases, all before Circuit Courts, in order to amend its procedure. Technically, it is asking the courts for permission to "vacate an order" for the purpose of further hearings.

Board lawyers are in two minds whether it is really necessary to amend their procedure. Many feel the Morgan Case is not on all fours with the labor cases. But the more cautious advisers have prevailed.

What is the precise legal issue involved?

It is very simple. Normally there are six steps in bringing a typical Board case to the Circuit Court. In these specific cases the Board has omitted one step. It is on the omission of this step that the whole issue hinges.

Here are the six steps:

1. A union or employee files charges against a company.
2. A complaint is issued, which the company may answer in a preliminary hearing (60 per cent of all charges are amicably adjusted).
3. Public trial, before trial examiner.
4. Examiner files report and recommendations to Board.
5. Board permits employer to take exception or argue orally before the Board itself on the examiner's report.
6. Board hands down decision, and if contested, appeals to the Circuit Court to enforce its order.

It is step Number 5 that has been omitted. The Board contends that the omission was to expedite cases of transcendent importance, and declares, further, that under its procedure, Ford, Republic Steel, and the others actually could have made oral arguments if they had so desired. Neither Company, it charges, availed itself of the opportunity.

Whether this omission is a mere legal formality, or one of those vital points of procedure on which the whole case rests must be decided by judges.

The Labor Board asserts it is just a technicality. At the same time, it threatens—if the Circuit Court blocks it from reopening the case—to carry its right to make such a reopening to the Supreme Court. This would of course be a secondary issue, entirely apart from the parent cases.

Board Believed Sincere

The matter is a technicality in one sense, at least. Nobody in Washington believes for a minute that if the Board reopened these cases, and went through the motions of holding hearings and deliberating more fully under "Step Number 5" it would come to a different decision from the one now reached. The Board obviously believes that it has a good case of anti-union discrimination against the companies concerned.

One more point should be stressed. Whatever happens in these particular cases, the Board will operate in the future so as to meet any and all Supreme Court requirements. The main objection to the Act by business men accordingly is not touched in this issue.

Theme at Geneva: Will Ideals Win On Expediency?

(Continued from Page 1)

real world they must recognize reality," and that "Great as is the League the ends it serves are greater yet, and the chief of those ends is peace."

It is notable that Britons participated prominently on both sides of this debate, Haile Selassie's declaration having been largely prepared by eminent British professors.

The Ethiopian Emperor's position, which the Soviet Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, subsequently supported, was that the issue is a "test of whether the law of force becomes triumphant. If the fruits of aggression are recognized how can any treaties with an aggressor be trusted?"

Harrowing indeed are the appeals which have come before the Council since it assembled Monday.

Dr. Wellington Koo, speaking for China, has sought to show that the Japanese are preparing to add a large-scale use of poison gas to the other atrocities already charged.

Three Major Grievances

The Jewish International Committee has submitted many additional evidences of atrocities and discriminations against Jews in Germany, Rumania, and Hungary.

Ethiopia's Emperor in exile has offered evidence that his people—far from being conquered—are still stoutly resisting the Italian forces.

Finally the Spanish Foreign Minister has presented additional proof of German and Italian intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Reduced to their bald outlines all of the appeals submitted at Geneva since Monday suggest one conclusion—unlawful and unchecked aggression has created an atmosphere of international lawlessness in which no minority or weaker nation can feel safe. In the countries thus far affected by aggression hundreds of thousands of men, women and children have become victims of brutalized warfare or of indisputable atrocities.

Bar of World Opinion

Representatives of the victims—China, Ethiopia, Spain, and the Jewish minorities—have eloquently argued their cases before the League Council which still remains, despite all of its defects, the foremost bar of enlightened world opinion.

These spokesmen have not asked for sanctions or collective intervention, which they understand are out of the question.

China asked only for material and moral assistance in resisting invaders.

The Spanish Government asked only for the right to buy arms.

But all of these victims of aggression have insisted that those who seek to buy peace from aggressors will discover eventually that such cannot be bought.

In face of these impassioned appeals the Anglo-French statesmen have held firmly to their appeasement policy. They have argued that non-intervention in Spain, despite its obvious violations, has at least prevented European warfare. They have reasserted their faith in the agreements with Italy and Germany.

Among members of the Council all have supported Anglo-French policy except China itself and Russia, which supported Spain's demands for removal of the arms embargo. But Russia has been supplying arms to the Spanish Government since October, 1936, so that it is no more neutral in this question than Germany or Italy.

Curbs on Jews Eased

GENEVA, May 12 (AP)—The Jewish appeal to the League of Nations regarding treatment of Jews in Rumania has been settled by direct negotiation, it was learned in official quarters yesterday.

The settlement, reached between the League and the World Jewish Congress, was understood to involve a promise by the present Rumanian Government to moderate anti-Semitic measures, enacted by the Cabinet of the late Premier Octavian Goga.

Chamberlain 'No Dictator'

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—"I am no dictator," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told a rally of Conservative Party women today.

"I would not be doing my duty if I did not attempt to give the lead both in direction and pace to the various activities of the Government," he said.

"But if the Government's policies did not meet with the approval of the country we could not retain office for a week."

Cleveland Relief Diet Diversified

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 12 (AP)—Cleveland's 87,000 direct relief dependents, receiving $100,000 of Federal food this month, will vary their diets next week, Fred Ramsey, City Welfare Director, said yesterday.

This week's potato-cabbage-butter rations from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will be changed to 60,000 bunches of celery and 558,320 pounds of oranges, beans and butter, he said. Rice appears on the menu the following week.

The destitute also receive City food orders which are filled at groceries, but these are limited to bare necessities and run only a few days because of a City relief crisis which arose when State moneys were exhausted. The City made stop-gap appropriations from other municipal funds to meet immediate needs.

Mayor Harold H. Burton worked today on a special relief address for 10:30 p. m. delivery Thursday night over an Ohio network. The Ohio Legislature meets Monday in a special relief session.

Time Digests Digest

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Time magazine announced last night it had purchased the Literary Digest, 48-year-old weekly, and beginning with its May 23 issue would take over the 250,000 Digest subscriptions. The name of the Literary Digest, which had absorbed the Review of Reviews, World's Work, and Current Opinion, will be continued in Time's masthead.

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GREENWICH CAB COMPANY
TEL. 2600 OPP RAILROAD STATION

Tel. 4000 Birdseye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVE.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
INDIAN FIELD ROAD COS COB
Phone GREEN 3660

We Carry
WATSON'S *Beautiful* STERLING SILVER
being advertised in the Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor
W. D. WEBB, Inc.
117 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 74-W

Automatic Gas Hot Water Heaters
THE GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

Exceptional Values in Fine
SPORT OXFORDS for the Young Men
In all white, black and white or brown and white, saddle. Rubber or leather soles.
At $3.95 to $4.95.
The Toggery Shop
261 GREENWICH AVENUE

What a Help!
Power Lawn Mowers
Prices from $56.00
Ask for Demonstration
Greenwich Hardware Co.
Tel. 605

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1-4:30 P. M. daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHORTCAKE BISCUIT
20c a dozen
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
Permanent Waves $3.25 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 903 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-3281

Delicatessen
The finest salads and table luxuries
TEL. 32-3976
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
988 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford Ctr
Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

MERIDEN

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 S. COLONY STREET Phone 550

Harold A. Lamphier, Inc.
(Formerly H. M. Chittenden, Inc.)
Painter and Dealer
92 W. Main St. Tel. 239

MIDDLETOWN

COMMUNITY STORE
Meats and Groceries Frosted Foods a Specialty
326 South Main Street Phone 446
We Deliver

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO.
Anthracite Coal
Bituminous Coal
Koppers Coke
The Electric Furnace-Man
319 MAIN STREET PHONE 15-W

More for Your Money
COLDSPOT Refrigerators
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STREET

The New Stueck's RESTAURANT
Delightfully Different
Washington Street—Just Off Main

NEW BRITAIN

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main St. Phone 1158
New Britain Conn.

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

WHALLEY TIRE CO.
TYDOL GAS
LUBRICATION
MILLER TIRES
BATTERIES
223 WHALLEY AVE. 7-1661

If You Burn COAL—COKE—OIL
you receive service from
QuinnipiaC COAL Co.
Phone 61125 344 STATE ST.

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Story's Dairy INC.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
192 BAILEY ST. 8-4824

ORIENTAL RUGS
Domestic and Orientals Washed, Repaired and Stored
Work Guaranteed
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Covering, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

VAN RAALTE LINGERIE
Silk Stripe Gowns.....$1.69
Silk Stripe Panties.....50c-98c
Mesh Panties 69c-98c

J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., South Norwalk
Ready-to-Wear Custom-Made
Classically Tailored Dresses and Blouses of Lovely Materials and Beautiful Workmanship

The Smart Woman, Inc.
63 Wall St., Norwalk

JOSEPH DI CERBO
Formerly of McCutcheon's, Fifth Ave.
Designer of
Town and Country Clothes
TAILORED WOMAN
580 West Ave. Frost Bldg. Phone 537

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12 m.-5 p. m. daily ex. Sat.
1 p. m.-5 p. m. Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Join Our
KENWOOD BLANKET CLUB
50c a Week
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK ST.

Fuel Oils
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
Gurley Building STamford 3-2188

SILK FINISH GABARDINE SUITS
It's the custom fabric and careful needlework that make these fine Gabardines look and wear better. $38.50
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

STAMFORD OIL CO.
Regnemer Brothers
ESSO PRODUCTS
TIMKEN OIL BURNERS
Sales and Service
671 Main Street Phone 3-2106

THE DOWNES-SMITH CO.
Electrical Contractors
FRIGIDAIRE—THOR WASHERS
CHAMBERS "RETAINED HEAT" RANGES
HOOVER CLEANERS—RADIOS
ELECTRIC RANGES and APPLIANCES
79 Atlantic St.—4-2136—Stamford

Phone 4-1532 Delivery Service
The Kingsbury Shop
Utmost in Fine Tailoring Fur Work
SOUREN TERZIAN 49 RIVER STREET

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LAUNDERING— DRY CLEANING
TIMER LAUNDRY
If you are interested in better laundering and Dry Cleaning clip this ad and send your name, address and 5c for a lovely hand embroidered handkerchief.

For Extra Service Phone
ENTERPRISE 6-500

ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
70 SO. MAIN ST. TEL. 4-4822
Boys' and Young Men's Wear
A Few Spring and Summer Items:
Wash Shorts, 79c up
Wash Slacks, $1.59 up
Bush Jackets, $2.98 up
Polo Shirts, 79c up
ALL SIZES

Store your
Furs, Cloth Coats, Suits, Rugs, etc., free from moths, fire, summer heat and dust.
75 Field Street
The Blakeslee Co.
(Inspection of vaults invited)

Visit Our New Modern
BEAUTY SALON
Phone 4-4191 for Appointment

MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 E. MAIN STREET WATERBURY

Down Go Prices!
During our big
MAY SALES DAYS
Special prices on dozens of things you need right now—come and be convinced that our prices are down.
The Miller & Peck Co.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
Waterbury's Dependable Store
We Invite You to a Store Brim Full of Up-to-Date
Spring and Summer Merchandise
at Reasonable Prices
GOOD SERVICE ALWAYS!
Come In to See Us

We Carry a Complete Line of
Knox Panamas
SUGENHEIMER'S
64 BANK STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Telephone: Plaza 6625
Hours: 9 to 5 daily; Sat. 9 to 1
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Dictation
Typing
Mimeographing
Telephone Service
SECRETARY SERVICE
403 Mercantile Trust Bldg.
Baltimore, Md. Plaza 6625

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER
We offer fine PERIOD Groupings, at very attractive prices, in Maple and Mahogany, for the Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room.
Wm. P. Stein Co.
225-227 West Saratoga St. just east of Howard

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Listen In to
John G. Myer's New Broadcast
"The Consumer Has a Right to Know"
Daily Over
WOKO at 2:15 P M.

Prepare for Vacation Travel
Smart Clothes for Well-Dressed Men
More Variety and More Comfort in a Balanced Wardrobe
Clothes for Business, Dress, Sport, Vacation and Resort
Airplane Luggage for Men and Women
Val-a-Pak Bags—Fitted Cases at
Boyce and Milwain
66 AND 68 STATE STREET

WHITNEY'S
Good News for Spring 1938
Thrift-Bilt Shoes for Women—$3.95
NEW DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Paint Headquarters
Broadway at Maiden Lane
Central Ave. at Quail St.
TEL. 4-4163

Smart Apparel
for
Women, Men, Boys and Girls
at
STEEFEL BROS.
Albany, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1898
Danker
UNUSUAL FLOWERS
121 No. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.
Tel. 3-4258

JOHN B. HAUF, INC.
Furniture - Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

B. M. WITH & SONS
Upholstering, Cabinet Work Refinishing
Living Room Suites Made to Order
Painting—Spraying
Phone 3-6153
167 Wolfert Ave., Menands, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349
Cement, Lime Plaster, Sewer Pipe Flue Lining, Brick Steel Products
Spring Prices Convenient Paying Plan

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

All You Need to Know About Paint Is
Sherwin-Williams
LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
162 Washington Street, Binghamton
Johnson City and Endicott

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET
It takes more than one pair of shoes to make spring—
Shoes Fitted by Experts
I. Miller, Florsheim, Bostonian Footsavers, Dr. Locke's

Prints, Prints and more Prints
Gay and youthful dresses in summer cottons that will go anywhere and attract attention because of their alluring beauty. See them in our cotton shop on the second floor.
at McLEAN'S

Barnes Flower Shop
RIVIERA BUILDING
Spring Flowers
BRUCE M. PAYNE, Mgr.
Syracuse Shop, 205 E. Jefferson

Arthur M. Leonard
Jeweler
60 Court Street Dial 2-1667

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING AND SIDING APPLIED
ASPHALT AND ASBESTOS
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
DIAL 6-2369 6 BROWN ST.

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

INSURANCE SERVICE
ANY KIND
ANY TIME
ANY PLACE
BAXTER & PLATE
349 East 149th St. New York City
Mott Haven 9-8145 Yonkers 4883

HARRY P. HOBLIN
INCORPORATED

Hardware
Paint
Housewares
Shop in a Hardware Store
108 Kraft Ave.
Tel. 2107

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service, Storage, Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner, 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M.
85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
GUERNSEY MILK
direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
PHONE 4658

Meats, Poultry Provisions and Sea Food
PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Rd Tel. 0153-0154

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., near Delaware

The Smith Company
PRINTING
1190 Hertel Ave. Riverside 6667

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

WHEN YOU
"Say It with Flowers"
Say It with Ours
Palmer's
LAF. 7896
260 DELAWARE AVE.
HOTEL STATLER 304 MAIN ST.

Electrical Contractor
DECORATIVE WORK REPAIR SERVICE
Light and Power Wiring for Home or Factory
New and Used Motors
A. J. WOLF
305 15th Street Lincoln 0759

Unterecker's
INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
7 Stores — Phones Office 247 Allen St. Li. 7676
Free Delivery Buffalo, Kenmore and Snyder
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

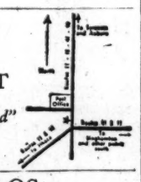
GEORGE PUEHN
QUALITY MEATS
Specializing in
HOME BOILED HAMS
181 Kenmore Ave. We Deliver PA. 4411

BIGBIE'S
DRESSES AND COSTUME ENSEMBLES
$10.00 up Regular $19.95 — $29.95
SUITS, COATS, MILLINERY
264 DELAWARE AVENUE

CORTLAND

The A. T. DUNN CO.
Reduced Prices Now
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
"The Coal That Satisfies"
126 Elm Street Phone 48

CLARENCE JONES' RESTAURANT
"Home of Good Food"
106 Main Street
Telephone 1988



KALOS BEAUTY SHOPPE
Permanent Wave, $4 up
Make Your Appointment NOW!
Mr. and Mrs. Garcinetti Phone 2163

GLOVERSVILLE

WARM DAYS AHEAD- PROTECT YOUR FURS with Cold Storage

For CERTIFIED Cold Storage that protects both FUR and PELT
Phone today for bonded messenger
Robison & Smith
Launderers and Cleaners

Gignacs
Ladies' Better Apparel
Gloversville, N. Y.

BURTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance—Surety Bonds
Real Estate
Phone 2212 7 South Main St.

ALLEN F. CRAIG
Building and Cement Contractor
19 HIGHLAND TERRACE
PHONE 4003

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
PAUL'S SERVICE STATION
Phone 4055 185 W. Fulton St.
Choice Meats Pleasing Prices
New York Packing Co.
24 N. Main Gloversville

FARHART GARAGE
Buick and Pontiac Sales and Service
Gloversville 4034 Johnstown 646

ITHACA

SERVICENTER, Inc.
Packard *Storage—Washing* 309 E. Seneca St. 2735
Gulf Service *Goodyear* 202 So. Cayuga 2128

NEW YORK

ITHACA (Continued)

Rollins Runstop Hosiery in the newest shades—Chiffon and Service weights. Sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½. Prices $1.00, $1.15 a pair.
These come in long, also medium lengths
at THE CRANCE SHOP
326 E. STATE ST.

JAMESTOWN

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALE
now going on at
Abrahamson-Bigelow's
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Beginning May 4th
50th
Anniversary Sale
Abrahamson-Bigelow Co.

KENMORE

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri 2564

Superior Quality
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
CHOCOLATE MILK
OSBORN DAIRY
1712 MILITARY RD. Ri. 2946

The WIGGERY Inc.
THOS. J. ROYLE, Prop.
All Branches of Beauty Culture
2803 DELAWARE AVENUE
Riverside 2111
Mon. Wed and Fri. Evenings

NEW YORK

Long Island

Long Island

BALDWIN

J. Schiffmacher
Smith St. Service Station
Smith St. and Grand Ave.
Just North of R. R. at the Right
TEL. 6473
SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

Complete Norge Equipment
Baldwin General Supply Co.
On the cor. Merrick Rd. and S. Grand Ave.
Tel. Baldwin 1492

FAR ROCKAWAY

TEL. FAR ROCK 7-7744
BRODY'S MUSIC SHOP
Radios, Refrigerators Electrical Appliances
We invite you to come in and see and patronize our New Furniture Department.
1004 CENTRAL AVENUE

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Tel. Cedarhurst 0291
WESTMINSTER SALES & SERVICE
513 CENTRAL AVENUE
Before buying your Electric Refrigerator see
EMMONS MOSER

The Marjorie Shoppe
CORSETS — BRASSIERES
FOUNDATIONS
Every garment individually fitted, altered and serviced at no extra charge.
ALSO
Hosiery, Lingerie and Accessories
503 Central Ave. Tel. Cedarhurst 2060

FAR ROCKAWAY Woodmere

TEL. FRANKLIN 1880
MRS. LOUIS SPITZER
1032 BROADWAY
BEAUTY CULTURE
In All Its Branches
Individual Attention—
Moderate Prices

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Independence 3-3743
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEARANCE SALE of SPRING DRESSES
1.95 to 12.95 were originally to 39.75
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open evenings Mon., Wed., Fri.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

Badminton—Tennis—Squash
Rackets, Supplies, Restringing
Table Tennis, Golf Supplies
ROHLFS
152-34 Northern Blvd. Independence 3-7890

SLIP COVERS
Made to Order
Exclusive Materials
Guaranteed Workmanship
WIGOD'S
36-48 Main Street Ind. 3-3235—6

North Shore's Leading
Furriers
Blachas & Mellides
DRY COLD STORAGE
$2. minimum charge
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

Pictures Framing Gifts
THE GLASSCRAFT SHOP
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Mirrors Venetian Blinds Paintings
INDEPENDENCE 3-4400

BURWOOD TENNIS COURTS
Beautiful courts, all rebuilt
191st Street and Northern Blvd.
Telephone Flushing 7-5025

Coal — Coke
Fuel Oil
COUNTY FUEL CO.
Incorporated
170th Street and L. I. R. R.
Flushing 7-5100

Fashion Shoe Shop
FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Next Door to Western Union
88 MAIN STREET TEL. FL. 9-2734

GIFTS
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
Films and Developing
Eaton's and Crane's Stationery
Delivery Service 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
149-24 41 AVENUE FLUSHING 9-1701

FLUSHING—Bayside

ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Blvd. and 232 Street
Phone Bayside 9-6450

FOREST HILLS

RUGS CLEANED
Washed, Repaired, Stored
Upholstering, Slip-Covers, Funriture Repaiirng
Phone Bou. 8-5600 for Free Estimate
WE GO ANYWHERE
V. VARTABEDIAN & CO.
117-12 Queens Blvd.

THE COTTAGE
Home-Made Cakes, Pies, Breads and Tea Dainties
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
Closed Sundays
72-15 Austin Street Bou. 8-1777

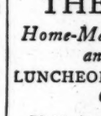
Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.
Incorporated
Moving, Packing, Shipping
AUSTIN ST. BOU. 8-6662

CLEAN and STORE
Your winter garments, blankets, fur coats, rugs, etc., at
MAJESTIC-ORION
Cleaner, Dyer, Tailor. All work done on premises. Same Day Service.
Forest Hills 7228 Austin St. Bou. 8-1516
Rego Park 9534 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

It's a Treat to Eat Good Meat
Austin Court Market
71-15 AUSTIN ST. Bou. 8-1400—1401
Something New! HONOR BRAND
Fresh Frosted Fruits and Vegetables

FOREST HILLS Kew Gardens

World's Fair Beauty Salon



All Branches of Beauty Culture
Monday to Thursday
3 Items $1.25
Bou. 8-9825 119-59 UNION TURNPIKE

FREEPORT

Modern Cold Storage
On Premises
Guaranteed Protection
Fire, theft, heat, humidity
COATS TO ORDER
Restyled, Repaired—Summer Rates
WEISS
5 E. Merrick Rd. Tel. FREE. 4405

BEN VERITY
261 So. Main St. Tel. Freeport 7327
FUEL OIL—COAL
KOPPERS COKE
Order at Low Spring Price
Ask About Our Budget Plan

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT—Merrick

Our Contract Will Protect You on Price!!
Kenneth E. Nagle, Inc.
Hewlett Ave., Merrick, L. I.
Freeport 2080
FUEL OILS

Tel. Freeport 6387
MERRICK Service Center
FRED C. DRAPE, Prop.
Expert Lubrication
Cor. Sunrise H'wy and Merrick Ave.

GREAT NECK

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties
Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD. Phone G. N. 45

H. VENZKE, Inc.
NEW FURNITURE
"Beauty-Rest" Mattresses
Carpets, Draperies
Opp. R. R. Station Tel. G. N. 188

Arthur L. Bradley, Inc.
COVERED WAGON and COTTAGE RESTAURANT
Good Food
Courteous Service Cleanliness
26 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

NASSAU BOOTERY
A Wide Variety of Quality Footwear
For Children and Adults
64 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. G. N. 2172

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M
9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
Air Cooled—Air Conditioned
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

For Better Lawns and Gardens
Visit Our
SPRING GARDEN SHOP
BLUMBERG'S
278 FRONT STREET Hempstead 7720

BROWER LUMBER CORPORATION
SUCCEEDING
NASSAU LUMBER CO., Inc.
Building Materials
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK
Telephone Hempstead 370

The House of Permanents
Franklin Beauty Shop
"RENE"
MAIN AND FULTON STS.
Hempstead 2912

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets
Tel. Hempstead 1633

AL Your HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton Avenue (nr. Post Office) Hempstead
Parking in Rear of Store

Style Art Decorators
Creators of Beautiful Homes

Let us estimate on your Slip Covers and Draperies. A Full Line of Curtains and Bed Spreads.
252 FULTON AVE.
HEMPSTEAD 5539

HEMPSTEAD Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.

Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bolotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

E. V. BRAND & SON, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Management — Insurance
191-22 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS

TISDALE COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
26-02 FOURTH STREET
Telephone Astoria 8-0790
ASTORIA, L. I. CITY, N. Y.
Since 1846
Before buying elsewhere consult us in regard to our spring and summer budget payment plan at new low spring prices on D & H Anthracite.

FIELDS
LADIES'-BOYS'-GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
A Whole Building of Shoes
ROOSEVELT AVE., COR. 83RD ST

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
Special Department for Children
X-Ray Fittings

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

Phone HAvemeyer 6-1079 — 37-44 90th Street Jackson Heights
Sunday Dinners 65c and 85c
Dulion's
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:30 DINNER 5:30 to 8:30 SUNDAYS 1:00 to 8:30

Oxford Meat Market
MEATS—POULTRY
PROVISIONS—FISH
Orders Promptly Delivered
80-18 37th Ave. Tel. Newtown 9-1662

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS' HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear CLOTHES, $35

Stanley's FURS
Made to Order. Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at Reasonable Prices. Storage.
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. Newtown 9-8650

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
3747 82ND STREET Open Evenings

Let RUBIN'S Furnish Your Kitchen
Oil Cloth—Venetian Blinds
Garden Tools and Supplies
Agents for the Estate Gas Ranges
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HAV. 9-0176

Lorna Cut Rate Cosmetic and Hosiery Shoppe
The Original Cut Rate Cosmetic and Perfume Shop in Jackson Heights
37-09 82nd Street Newtown 9-7412

THE LILLIAN SHOP
Headquarters for
WASH DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 44
Priced at $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98
3745 82ND STREET HAV. 9-3240

Queens Retail Furrier, Inc.
3737 82ND STREET
Our Ninth Year in Jackson Heights
For Storing Furs, Fully Insured.
Minimum $2.
Newton 9-5525

JAMAICA

Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0188
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339
PHONE REPUBLIC 9-0400
for Repairing—Remodeling and Dry Air Cold Storage
John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164 STREET

LYNBROOK

Buy It Now at
ADELSON'S
BOYS' and VARSITY SHOP
Spring Clearance Sale
Substantial Reductions on Entire Stock
27 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE LYN 6327

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK *(Continued)*

RED ROBIN
Good Wholesome Food, Refined Surroundings
Luncheon Daily 45c
Dinner Weekdays 75c
Sundays $1.00
Bridge Parties, Clubs, etc., catered to.
431 Merrick Road Phone Lyn 6346
Three Blocks West 5 Corners

JOHN WATTS
Choice Meats and Provisions
37 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8422

John J. Lake & Son
Wall Paper
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Barreled Sunlight—Cabots Washable
38 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, L. I.
PHONE LYN. 3155

PATCHOGUE

L. W. TERRELL
Coal and Fuel Oil
R-C-A RADIO
44 SO. OCEAN AVE.
PHONES PATCHOGUE 210-219

Olympia Confectionery
32 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HOME OF QUALITY
Taste the Difference in
The Purest Fresh Cream Used in
Our Own Make Ice Cream
Delicious — Smooth — Wholesome
TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES
SPECIAL BOX CANDIES

JOSEPH FIALA, Inc. Distributors of
PAINTS
GLASS
WALLPAPER
Lucas Paints
199 RAILROAD AVE., SAYVILLE, N. Y.
124-6 E. MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Tel. Patchogue 230 Tel. Sayville 949

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

Confidential Charge Accounts
Tishman's We buy old gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

IRV and LEW
Hatters *Haberdashers*
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
Knox Hats *Arrow Shirts*

'blue coal'-Koppers Coke
Call Hollis 5-7900
Hempstead Tpk. and 227th St.
"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

BITTNER'S
"FAIR DEAL" MARKET
Groceries, Prime Meats, Poultry and Provisions
218-28 HEMPSTEAD AVE.
Tel. HOllis 5-4670
Queens Village, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12:00 daily except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—
I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357, 8-2555

Now Is the Time for
Cleaning, Remodeling and Repairing of Furs
Expert Tailoring
Albee French Cleaners
113-19 Myrtle Ave. Vir. 7-3618

Gasau & Kamp, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings Receptions
Dinners Banquets
113-65 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-2530

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Blvd.
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

'blue coal'-Koppers Coke
Call Jamaica 6-7900
134-01 94th Avenue
"Ask about our Budget Plan"
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

MARLENE'S
Custom **Furrier** and **Dress** Shop
Remodeling and Repairing
Fur Storage
115-16 JAMAICA AVE.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL *(Continued)*

CABANA for Spring
This breezily perforated model literally puts you "on the air." Various styles and leathers to choose from. See these famous WALK-OVERS.
X-ray Fitting.

TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.

NOW
PORK—BEEF—CHICKENS
Cooked by VAPOBROYLER
(New Scientific Cooking Process)
A new service for housewives which eliminates cooking at home. All high-grade meats which you purchase in any of our stores may be Vapobroyled at an additional cost of only 3 cents a lb. Rich, brown gravy included FREE! Step in now!
Everbest Pork Provision Co.
128-13 Liberty Ave. Phone Cleveland 3-9861
119-20 Liberty Ave. Phone Cleveland 3-9456

LIPSCHUTZ
Stationers
Typewriters
Time or Cash Repairs—All Makes
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

BERTINO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Latest method Permanent Waving
Machine and Machineless
114th St., near Jamaica Avenue
PHONE RICH. HILL 2-4208

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

RICHMOND HILL 2-4225
Karlson's Flower Shoppe
Flowers wired anywhere
Member F. T. D.
OSCAR W. KARLSON 8411 JAMAICA AVENUE

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Herman Brown
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NO. PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

New and Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
HOOVER
Expert Service
The Electric Shop
Harry Hobby, Mgr.
125 N. PARK AT GRAND
ROCKVILLE CEN. 6429

ST. ALBANS

Sorensen's Beauty Parlor
$5.00 PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
231-32 MERRICK ROAD
LAURELTON, L. I.
Laurelton 8-6541

Ford
WOOD MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, INC.
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
CUrtis 8314
Foch Blvd. and Fostermeadow Road,
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.
Telephone Jam. 9043, Jam. 69043

REMSEN AUTO SERVICE
111-25 MERRICK ROAD, JAMAICA, N. Y.
Used Cars
Battery Service—Ignition Parts
General Auto Repairs, Auto Supplies
Towing Service

MAMARONECK

When It's a Matter of Good Taste
Serve
Louis Sherry
ICE CREAM
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

MOUNT VERNON
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W
9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Kaplan Markets Inc.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
BIRDS EYE
53 South Fourth Ave., Tel. Oakwood 5010

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON *(Continued)*

Maison Guinness

All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
Licensed Zotos Permanent Wave Salon
11 STEVENS AVENUE
Tel. Oakwood 3890
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Skilled Remodeling and "Certified" Cold Storage Service by
Berey
Craftsman of Reliability in
Furs
OAKwood 2554
Corner PROSPECT and CRARY AVES.

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVE.

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

Leab & Meyers
Oldest established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramaton Ave.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

Good Paper and Paint Applied by Skilled Workmen Produce Perfect Results and Satisfied Customers
JOHN D. G. LE PAGE
150 Fourth Avenue Hillcrest 2727
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9486
(Estimates cheerfully given throughout Westchester County)

YOU CAN OWN A
CORONA TYPEWRITER
for as Little as
$1.00 per week
On our deferred payment plan
FRED C. ROSCHER
STATIONER 19 FOURTH AVENUE
Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Paper for All Machines

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

The C. F. S. Milk Co., Inc.
High Grade
MILK AND CREAM
DAIRY PRODUCTS
77 Nest St., Newburgh, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1655

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

Newburgh Kennel Supply Co.
Food and Supplies for Your Dogs
Cats, Birds and Fish
360 Broadway Tel. 595

A. A. VOLKRINGER
Choice Meats and Poultry
210 Broadway Tel. 1307
Free Delivery

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
86 Water Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Dependable
Men's Wear
at Moderate Cost
T. A. FARRINGTON
54 Water Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

KENDALL OIL — SUNOCO — GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 6075, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

I. B. COHEN
- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

507 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

CALLING ALL MEN AND BOYS!
Spring Outfits at
BENJAMIN'S, INC.
23 Mechanic St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Free Parking Opposite)

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE *(Continued)*

GIFTS *for* **GRADUATION**
Longines, Hamilton, Elgin Watches and others
SIMPSON'S JEWELRY STORE
496 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2379

Thinking of Installing an OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 76 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate.
PHONE N. R. 1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle

NEILSEN'S
Quality Candies
Ice Cream
SINCE 1895
587 No. Ave. Phone for Immediate Delivery
N. R. 6460
Westchester's Foremost Ice Cream Caterer

NOOK AND CORNER TEA ROOM
The "DINNER AT HOME" Atmosphere
We Feature Homemade Cakes and Pastry
LUNCHEON 35-.65
DINNER 65-.75
SUNDAY DINNER ..... .85
COR. HUGUENOT and CENTRE AVE.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

ANNUALS - PERENNIALS
Sturdy Plants for Your Garden
Cut Flowers ● Designs ● Plants

Grant's Greenhouses
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

RICHARDSON'S
(New Rochelle Furniture Exchange)
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
Draperies and Slip Covers
FINE CABINET WORK
Antiques Restored
51 LAWTON ST. NEW ROCHELLE 3154

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
33 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

We Wash Everything with
Ivory Soap
INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
Service Corporation
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 9800

IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
For Better Printing
Call N. R. 5111
THE LITTLE PRINT
236 Huguenot St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Experiments Are Costly!
Our Corset Fitters Are Graduate Corsetieres
La Rose Shoppe
525 Main St., New Rochelle
(Kresge Bldg.)

SLOAN'S
HOME MADE CANDIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LUNCHEONETTES
596 Main St. New Rochelle 8876

***In Our* UPHOLSTERY** *and*
GENERAL INTERIORS
We embody a rare combination . . .
GOOD CRAFTSMANSHIP PLUS REASONABLE PRICES
OPENDACK'S, Inc.
PHONE 4380 NEW ROCHELLE

SIGVALD HAALAND
CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR
- New Construction
- Alterations
- Additions — Jobbing

No Job Too Small!
HAMILTON 3941
61 So. Division St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PRINTING A Quality and Service That Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-3425
Deliveries—any part of U. S. A.

Painter and Decorator
JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
5 East 31st Street BU. 7-1121

DIAMOND and HABERER
General Tires and Accessories
Veedol Lubrication Service
Call for and Delivery Service
6401 Fort Hamilton Parkway
SHore Road 5-9543

Staten Island

DONGAN HILLS

ANTHONY BISSO
42 Whitaker Place, Dongan Hills

HARDY PERENNIAL and ALPINE PLANTS
Tel. Dongan Hills 6-2636

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke
Best Red Ash
and Premium White Ash Coal
and KOPPERS COKE
A. Gilmour Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

PORT RICHMOND

PRINTING
Commercial, Club, Church, School
Westerleigh Press
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE
Port Richmond Gibraltar 2-2413

PEEKSKILL

EMMADINE FARMS
INCORPORATED
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
Phone 2327
If you live in HARMON, OSSINING or CROTON call CROTON 664 for direct service.

Make that
Old Porch Furniture Look Like New
With a Gay Coat of
KEYSTONE PAINT
FRED C. ROBINSON
14-16 Nelson Ave. Peekskill, N. Y.
PHONE 1387

PELHAM

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

Pet-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
Now Is the Time for Your Permanent Wave, $5 to $10
133 WOLFS LANE
Near Sparks Avenue, PELHAM, N. Y.
Phone Pelham 1130

PLEASANTVILLE

Telephone: Pleasantville 1006
Pleasantville Beauty Box
Marie B. Tveter, Prop.
Brorstrom Bldg., 2nd Floor
29 Wheeler Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Last 2 Days of Our 69th
Anniversary SALE
A storeful of grand new, brand new bargains!

EMMADINE FARMS, INC.
Do you know that you can buy the following from our route salesmen?
Buttermilk, Tomato Juice
Chocolate Milk, Orangeade
Phone 5399 Beacon, N. Y. Phone 197

Marino's
Where Art Is Performed
Specialists in PERMANENT WAVING and Complete Beauty Service
26 Academy Street

Women's Wash Frocks
1.00
The Wallace Company

The SALTIEST salt because the PUREST
Fruits—Vegetables
Canned Goods—Meats
B & M Food Market
Phone 6160 Free Delivery

Of Course
We Have That Crunchy, Fascinating KARMELKORN
The KARMELKORN *Shop*
15 ACADEMY STREET

FLEMING'S SHOP
Everything for
YOUNG MEN
to Size 42
Cor. Cannon and Liberty Streets

ROCHESTER

For information egarding local and national advertisers, phone Glen 6037
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
SEALTEST RADIO PROGRAMS
N. B. C.—Red Network
5:30 - 5:45 P. M. (E. D. T.)
Monday through Friday

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
140 Ridge Road East — Glen. 6161

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER *(Continued)*

INSURE
Your Car, Home or Business
with
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Rochester, N. Y.
and SAVE MONEY

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
Try it today. You'll order it tomorrow
We ask your patronage MAIN 18

JOHN
VAN INGEN
COAL-COKE-OIL
Laundered
Famous Reading Anthracite
262 ARNETT BOULEVARD
GENESEE 63

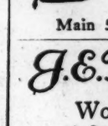
My business is making your home a better place in which to live.
Painting *Paperhanging and General Repairs*
CARL F. PHILLIPS
537 Averill Ave. Monroe 2722

"QUALITY WILL BE REMEMBERED WHEN PRICE IS FORGOTTEN"
Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
38 EAST AVENUE

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

Projansky
Scientific
FUR STORAGE
on premises
39 EAST AVE. STONE 337

FUR STORAGE $2.00 per COAT
REMODELING
REPAIRING
RELIABLE SERVICE
NAT EMDEN FURRIER (since 1906)
1775 East Ave., Near Winton Road
Phone Monroe 389
Our low overhead your benefit
Call and Deliver


SMART-FORM
A Foundation Garment
GIRDLES—BRASSIERES
Mrs. Margaret Bouman
273 Alexander Street
Main 5491 or Monroe 122

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Elder's Market
HENZ 57 VARIETIES
Meats
Groceries
Fruits
Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

PARKINSON
Watch Repairing
MEMBER
Horological Association of Rochester
903 GRANITE BUILDING

SCARSDALE

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 2726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

INSURANCE
CONSULT
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
KENNETH L. METZ, Vice.-Pres.
Be Sure — Insure
Harwood Building . . . . . Scarsdale 2100

PIANO TUNING
Thorough Cleaning
Expert Repairing
F. V. SCHNABEL
196 Nelson Road Tel. Scars. 2139

UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES — BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
Bennet Towbis & Son
70 Palmer Avenue Bronxville N. Y. Tel. Bronx 5127
34 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scars. 3939

PLUMBING • HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE *(Continued)*

DePole Produce Market
30 Garth Rd. Tel. Scarsdale 4400
We Sell RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
Fancy Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Hot House and Imported Products

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

Julius Beauty Salon, Inc.
Specializing in Permanent Waving
Peggy Sage Manicures
Station Plaza Bldg.
Hartsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scars. 120

SCHENECTADY

Barneys
HOME FURNISHINGS
and all the little items that make a home complete and livable and a full assortment of the newest kitchenware.
PHONE 4-4811

Let Books
Answer your Gift Problems—
Mail orders filled
Union Book Co., Inc.
257 State Street

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 9-2197 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MAGRUDER'S CANDIES
60c Pound
CUPID CANDY SHOP
2030 SOUTH SALINA TEL. 4-9447
Mail Orders Filled

PINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
113 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

Frederick W. Bultmann
Quality Flowers Moderately Priced
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 2-4421

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Opp. Onondaga Hotel

STORAGE MOVING PACKING
KING
Storage Warehouse, Inc.
PHONE 2-6191

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

Empire Wallpaper & Paint Co., Inc.
Complete Line of Wallpaper and Paint. Paint and decorate your home and pay later under the MOORE Plan.
(The Store With the Green Front)
223-25 W. WATER STREET

EDWARDS
Syracuse Owned—Syracuse Managed

TONAWANDA

WATERSTRAT AWNING CO
Awnings, Tents and Covers
Estimates Cheerfully Given
51 Young Street Phone 1413

UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Reid Shelton & Co.
Handbags for Spring
241 GENESEE STREET
Style Moderate Price Quality

IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

UTICA *(Continued)*

INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST., ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers
Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
Schwenders
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

Pittsburgh Paints
Auto Glass Replacement
Artist Materials
THE GURLEY COMSTOCK CORP.
14-18 ELIZABETH STREET
Phone 4-5175

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 1577-W
9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RADIO Repairs
ALSO WASHERS
By Expert Service Men
Nominal Charges
RAY **KLINE** INC.
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Elderman in the Washington Post

Whoopee!

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun

Hatched—A Banner With a Strange Device

—Lewis in Milwaukee Journal

Surprise Coming

—Herblock in Trenton, N. J., Evening Times

"I Like to Watch You Work"

—Burck in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

After New Specimens

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

May Secretary Preside?

Question: The president of an organization being absent from a meeting, would it be in accord with parliamentary law for them to appoint the secretary to fill the chair and conduct the meeting?

Answer: By "them" it is presumed is meant the members present at the meeting, since unless the bylaws specifically provide otherwise, only the meeting itself may select a presiding officer pro tem.

As a rule, in the absence of the regular presiding officer, and if there is no regularly elected vice-chairman, the secretary should call the meeting to order and preside during the election of a president or chairman pro tem—immediately thereafter resuming the secretary's usual place.

It would be unusual for a meeting to choose a secretary as a presiding officer pro tem, but there seems nothing to prevent it if the meeting so desires. It should be recognized that this makes a temporary vacancy in the office of secretary since a meeting must have two officers, one to preside and another to record proceedings. It would consequently be necessary for the meeting also to select a secretary pro tem.

Superlatives

The greatest sin—Fear.
The best day—Today.
The greatest deceiver—One who deceives himself.
The greatest mistake—Giving up.
The most expensive indulgence—Hate.
The cheapest, stupidest, and easiest thing to do—Find fault.
The greatest trouble-maker—Talking too much.
The worst bankrupt—He who has lost his enthusiasm.
The cleverest man—One who always does what he thinks is right.
The best teacher—One who makes you want to learn.
The best part of anyone's religion—Gentleness and cheerfulness.
The meanest feeling—Jealousy.
The greatest need—Common sense.
The best gift—Forgiveness.
—Tepco Pioneer

Crossword Puzzle

Across
1—Leaf of a corolla
5—Verbal
7—Musical note
9—Harvest
11—Reposed
13—Owing and demandable
14—Irish Gaelic
16—Accomplish
17—Rescue
19—A fresh set

Down
1—Analyze a word
2—Preposition
3—Part of a circle
4—Rendered fat of swine
6—Noisy
8—Spikes of corn
10—A plant
12—Former Russian ruler
15—First woman
18—Hebrew word for God

Answers Appear Among the Advertisements

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor]

Cryptogram

A spring song by Ed Scanlan in the Buffalo Evening News has been set to cryptographic music—how about playing a tune?

S PRIN GRA, BRCSF BNE-

CBNHJK,

HJ H LHBCSFONB RQ JTBSFO;

CAK ULNF S JFRRVN HK QSIN

H. X.

FNNE GRA CNOSF KR JSFO?

Missing Letters

The same 3 letters, in the same sequence, are missing in the 9-letter word represented below. Can you supply these missing letters?

———ROW———

Letter Changing

Several readers have cut the change from PULP to BOOK in 8 moves down to 6 moves. And one, a New York City reader, suggests changing YOU to SHE in 5 moves.

Division of Fractions

Try separating 5⅛ into 2 parts such that one part is 7 times as large as the other.

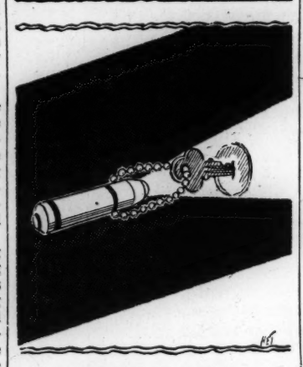
Fun With Antonyms

Today, 10 words and their paired-off antonyms:

1	contraction	defense	
2	diligence	center	
3	apparent	inflation	1
4	attack	loss	
5	perimeter	disregard	
6	attention	success	
7	compensation	brightness	
8	division	hidden	
9	dullness	laziness	
10	failure	union	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

With the Inventors



Flashlight and Key Ring

At last an easy way to find the elusive keyhole in the dark! This combination flashlight and key ring does the trick! Credit and compliments for the idea go to Louis Bodor, New York, for which he was awarded U. S. Patent 2,114,266.

Odds and Ends

Safe Ice

According to United States Army rules, ice three inches in thickness is regarded as safe for small groups of men.

Recession?

American men have bought more cuff links in the last four months than they bought in the previous four years.

Library and Home Index

An index to The Christian Science Monitor Weekly Magazine Section is included among current periodicals listed in the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature."

Short Waves

Short wave frequencies are used for aviation, forestry and other government activity, experiments with television, and facsimile radiocasting.

White House Library

The White House Library began in 1929 with the donation of 500 volumes by the American Booksellers Association. It was increased by a further gift of 200 volumes in 1933.

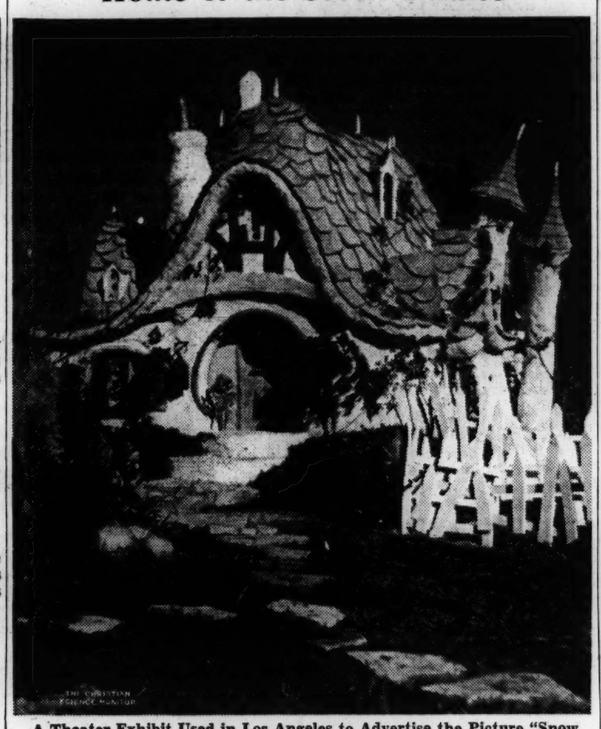
Yellowstone Lake

Yellowstone Lake, in Yellowstone National Park, covers 138 square miles and is the largest lake in North America at so great an altitude—7,731 feet.

Quotation for Today

IF WHAT shone afar so grand,
Turn to nothing in thy hand,
On again, the virtue lies
In the struggle, not the prize.
—R. M. MILNES

Home of the Seven Dwarfs



A Theater Exhibit Used in Los Angeles to Advertise the Picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

Building a Competence

There is a dignity in the habit of saving money. It develops not only a spirit of independence and self-reliance, but gives a distinct pleasure in the knowledge of provision made for future comfort and security. Every victory over extravagance will give you a distinct moral uplift and raise you in your own estimation.

Keep an accurate account of your personal expenses. This will develop in you a habit of thrift. Carry a small note-book in your pocket for this purpose. Examine it at the end of the week, in order to determine for a certainty whether you are spending money wisely. This will tend to check needless expenditures. Encourage yourself with the knowledge that large fortunes have been founded on the habit of economy and saving in matters of money.—Grenville Kleiser.

In Lighter Vein

The Difficulty

"We are both in great trouble," Sam Goldwyn told Darryl Zanuck.

"Trouble?" Zanuck puzzled.

"Because you have an actor that I got to get," explained Goldwyn.—Newsweek.

Giving Her Time

"These trousers may be useful to you," said the kind old lady. "All they need is a little mending."

"That's all right, lady," said the tramp. "I'll call back in 'arf an hour."—London Herald.

Daily Anecdote

Unashamed

While the fame of Edwin Booth rests chiefly upon his great and unique talents as an actor, it is quite possible that his finest contribution to the theater was his unremitting efforts to raise it to a more deserving position in the American scene. Both as actor and manager, he was devoted to the highest principles of dramatic art. As a patron of the theater, he was discerning and exacting, never permitting his family to attend a play until he had first ascertained its character.

A clergyman once wrote to Booth and inquired if he could be admitted by a side or rear door of the theater, and avoid the risk of being seen by his parishioners.

The great actor-manager replied, "There is no door in my theater through which God cannot see."

Brevities

Detroit News: It was odd that the poet should say, "Stone walls do not a prison make," as at that time there were no parole boards.

Punch(c): At a recent fancy-dress ball the first prize was won by a man who represented a plumber. He forgot to go.

Whit's Wit: Bragging may not bring happiness, but no man with a large fish goes home through the alley.

Boston Globe: Correspondent says the May bill if enacted would provide rigid dictatorial control of the nation in wartime. Anyway, it would legalize it.

Oh, Well!

"Where's the fencing class?"

"Out to lunge."

Ho, the Gardener!

I love to think of gardens
When springtime showers are blowing,
But lose all interest in 'em
When comes the time for hoeing.

Just One

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes had been discussing an arrangement which implied the exercise of the "give and take" theory.

"You know," declared Mr. Barnes, "that it always takes two to make a bargain."

"Yes," returned Mrs. Barnes, "but only one of them gets it."—Chicago News.

Sure Sign

Mrs. Brown had recently acquired a dog and was proudly demonstrating his good points to a friend.

"I know he's not what you would call a pedigreed dog," she said, "but no tramp or beggar can come near the house without his letting us know about it."

"What does he do?" asked her friend. "Bark the house down?"

"No; he crawls under the sofa."—Toronto Star.

Jest a Minute

"Pâté de foie gras—an' hold th' spuds!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Light in Darkness

Rosamond, Ill.

A young girl has brought much joy into the experience of a woman who recently had to face blindness. Instead of giving up to helplessness, this woman has kept on with almost all her usual household tasks except cooking.

But the writing of letters, which she had always enjoyed very much, seemed difficult, and dictating them was unsatisfactory. Then her young friend devised a cardboard duplicate of a typewriter keyboard, with the letters cut from thick cardboard.

By feeling the shape of the letters, and memorizing their positions on the "keyboard," the woman was soon able to transfer her fingers to the typewriter. With patient practice, and by referring to the larger keyboard when in doubt, she has become quite proficient. A few days ago she wrote two pages on regular typewriter paper, with only eight errors.

Aside from the pleasure of writing her own letters, this achievement has been helpful in giving an added sense of freedom.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Inn of the Good Samaritan

The famous road from Jerusalem to Jericho drops a distance of over 3,000 feet in about 20 miles; but despite the steady descent which is thus necessitated by the nature of the country, there are one or two points where it rises only to descend more steeply than before. On the summit of one of these hills, and to the left of the road, there lies in a peculiarly lonely spot what tradition has long affirmed to be the site of "the inn of the Good Samaritan" (compare Luke 10:34).

Facing the road there is a comparatively modern building now inhabited by an Arab family; while behind it lie the foundations of a much more ancient structure, together with the remains of a mosaic pavement which is thought by experts to date from the twelfth century, or earlier. Whether there is here any actual relic of Jesus' day is doubtful; still it is generally agreed that an inn stood on the same spot in his time.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Game of Months

A good game for almost any month of the year is one in which 12 objects scattered around the room represent different months of the year. For example, a bowl of roses on the table could represent June; an umbrella, April; a picture of Lincoln, February; a picture of a black cat or pumpkin, October, etc.

After the guests have been given time to observe these items, they are given paper and pencil to list the answers. An appropriate prize might be a calendar or diary.—Bernice S., Maywood, Ill.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram

I love you, robin redbreast,
As a harbinger of spring;
But when I snooze at five a. m.
Need you begin to sing?

Missing Letters

ING—ingrowing.

Letter Changing

You, yon, son, sen, see, she.

Division of Fractions

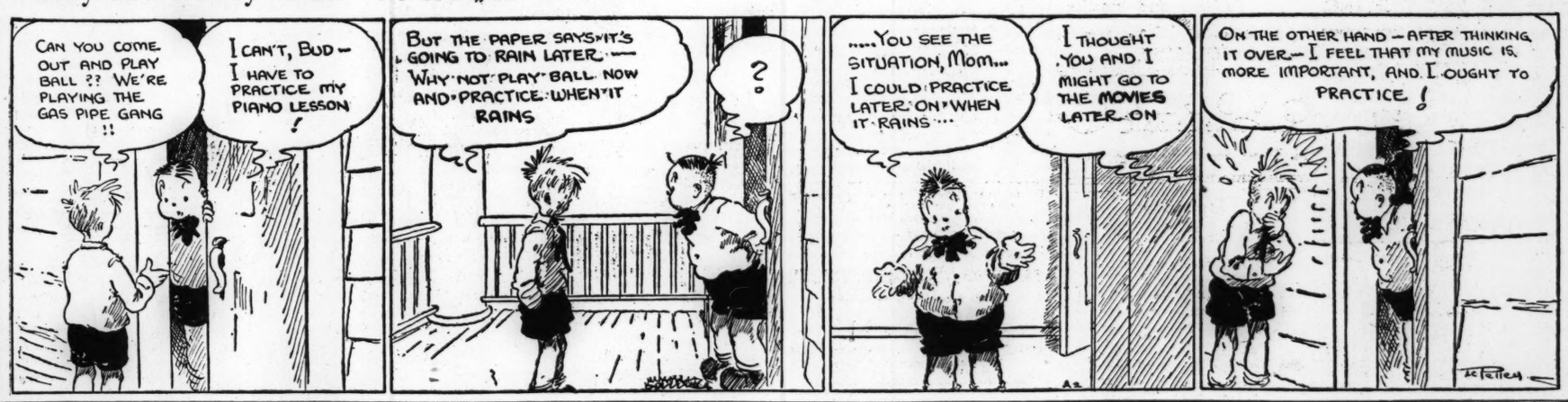
4 2-3 and 2-3.

Fun With Antonyms

Contraction—inflation; diligence—laziness; apparent—hidden; attack—defense; perimeter—center; attention—disregard; compensation—loss; division—union; dullness—brightness; failure—success.

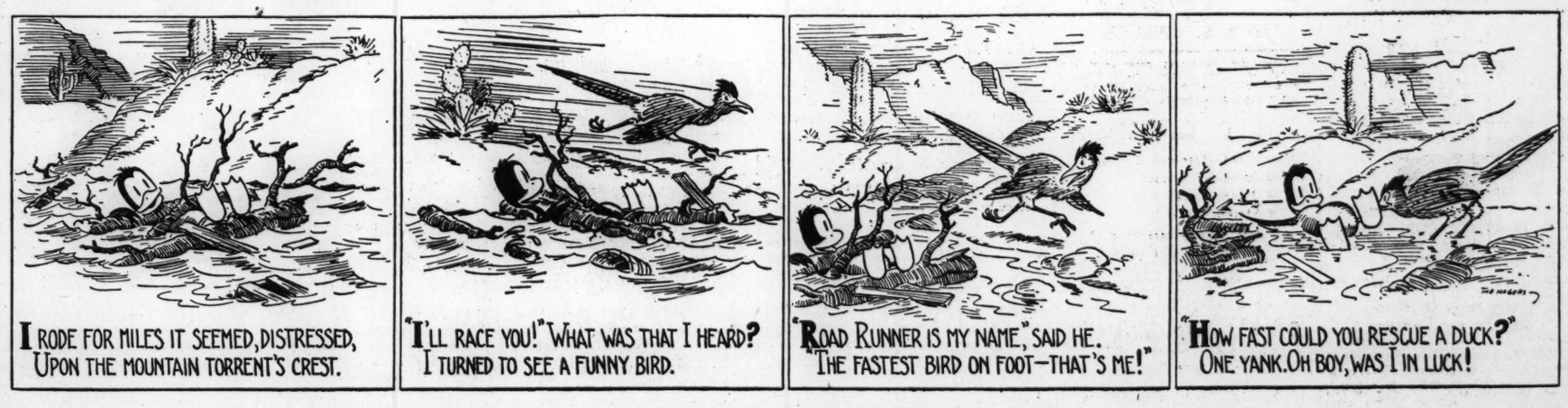
Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*Not-So-Difficult Decisions*

By LE PELLEY


CAN YOU COME OUT AND PLAY BALL ?? WE'RE PLAYING THE GAS PIPE GANG !!
I CAN'T, BUD — I HAVE TO PRACTICE MY PIANO LESSON !
BUT THE PAPER SAYS IT'S GOING TO RAIN LATER — WHY NOT PLAY BALL NOW AND PRACTICE WHEN IT RAINS
?
.....YOU SEE THE SITUATION, MOM... I COULD PRACTICE LATER ON WHEN IT RAINS ...
I THOUGHT YOU AND I MIGHT GO TO THE MOVIES LATER ON
ON THE OTHER HAND — AFTER THINKING IT OVER — I FEEL THAT MY MUSIC IS MORE IMPORTANT, AND I OUGHT TO PRACTICE !

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Rescue of Waddles*

By THE HAGERS


I RODE FOR MILES IT SEEMED, DISTRESSED, UPON THE MOUNTAIN TORRENT'S CREST.
"I'LL RACE YOU!" WHAT WAS THAT I HEARD? I TURNED TO SEE A FUNNY BIRD.
"ROAD RUNNER IS MY NAME," SAID HE. "THE FASTEST BIRD ON FOOT—THAT'S ME!"
"HOW FAST COULD YOU RESCUE A DUCK?" ONE YANK. OH BOY, WAS I IN LUCK!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Bacon vs. Pork

APPROPRIATIONS of federal money for use in specific congressional districts have long been open to "pork barrel" abuses. There is always the chance that members of Congress will either obtain unnecessary expenditures or will make political capital out of proper and necessary appropriations. There is that danger in efforts to earmark funds in President Roosevelt's pump-priming program.

But if not earmarked there is the danger that they will be left to presidential allocation. That is now being called a "presidential pork barrel." And undoubtedly the power to grant or withhold funds which congressmen seek for their districts gives the Executive an influence which reverses the usual conception of the power of the purse. The House of Representatives committee started to turn the money over to the disbursing agencies directly, but at the last minute amended the bill to require presidential approval of all projects. This continues the old system in a new form.

In effect the American people are asked to choose between two pork barrels—congressional or presidential. The assumption is that the money must be appropriated, that local communities will demand federal funds, and that either congressmen must trade and "log-roll" among themselves to ladle it out or it must be left to presidential distribution. In either case there is danger that necessary expenditures will give undue political power to someone and that political pressures will encourage unnecessary expenditures. It is not a happy choice.

Nor is it the only choice. Representative Bacon of New York has offered an amendment to the appropriation for relief. This would set up a bi-partisan board in Washington to allot federal funds through similar boards in the states. And it would require the states to supply one fifth of the amount needed. This is not a perfect plan—perfect plans for distributing money without abuse have not been invented—but it would lessen the dangers of either congressional or presidential "pork barrels." And it would cause states to think at least a little bit before asking for federal funds.

It is worth trying.

Blocking the "Big Budget"

WHEN the complete story of all the lobbying and buttonholing that has been done on Beacon Hill these last few weeks in behalf of the "big budget" is known, Bay Staters may better understand how by cajolery, threats, promises, or persuasive debate many were induced to vote for it.

All the more credit ensues to those legislators who are resisting the demands of good fellowship, who place the public good above personal considerations, and who wisely distinguish between truly worth-while projects and those motivated by the desire for patronage. Voters who sometimes complain that they do not know their legislators, or what they stand for, could do much worse than to clip from their newspapers the roll calls on the "big budget" and file them away until the next election.

Assuming the Senate will not change its adverse position on reconsideration of the "big budget," the next logical step will be Governor Hurley's submission of a new budget. With the public demand for economy still ringing throughout the Commonwealth, the Governor would win much favor by submitting a new budget providing for considerably greater savings.

Empire State Crusaders

PROSPECTS for an old-fashioned moral crusade against state lotteries and other forms of commercialized gambling in New York State are looming up out of the Constitutional Convention at Albany. The question of removing the clause prohibiting gambling from the New York State Constitution is something of a side issue. The present Constitution forbids gambling, but gambling flourishes throughout the State in many forms. Striking out the gambling clause would not change things one way or another. There are no gambling inhibitions in the Federal Constitution, yet the Federal Government does not permit national gambling enterprises. Any legalizing of gambling would have to be done by the Legislature.

That is where the moral crusade comes in. Public opinion can be effectively rallied behind such vigorous leadership as that displayed in Bishop William T. Manning's timely protest Tuesday against the proposal to legalize lotteries and other forms of gambling to defeat any attempts to enact permissive gambling laws at Albany. That is the way the good people of New York State responded to the inspired leadership of Gov. Charles Evans Hughes to defeat the race track racket a quarter of a century ago. That is the way to defeat the forces of gambling now.

If public opinion is not fooled by efforts to legalize state lotteries to collect funds for slum clearance—in other words to set up a system that makes slums in order to unmake them—it will join the crusade.

Helium—and Scrap Iron

IF THE American people approve Mr. Ickes' "one-man sanctions" against the export of helium to Germany, they will do so because they are unwilling that the United States should help to equip for war any country that may resort to force instead of to law for the settlement of international disputes. It is the possibility that Germany could use helium in war which appears to underlie the ban on the sale of this gas for Germany's new Zeppelin. But if this be the sole reason back of the ban, should there not arise in the public mind a few questions about the continuing American trade in copper, scrap iron and other war essentials with Japan—a nation which at the moment cannot, and indeed does not, even pretend to be buying them for peaceful purposes?

Vargas' Purge

GETULIO VARGAS has now had his first important purge. He had not planned it to happen as it did—as an armed revolt against his regime, but the consequences will add up to a purge, and the Vargas regime is today measurably strengthened.

The Government knew approximately what was coming, by its own admission. Spies were planted in the Integralist organization. There must have been a lively uncertainty as to just what additional disgruntled elements would join cause with the Green Shirts, but these could not be many, for only a few months have passed since Senhor Vargas coolly dropped his eager Integralist supporters and drove them underground.

It was chiefly the daring of the plotters, then, and the characteristic bravado of the President-dictator who spurns much of the customary self-protection, which gave the event its large headline value.

In any case, Senhor Vargas must find a public diversion useful at this point. He had just returned from vacation and reaffirmed all the strong, centralized demands of his New State in a notable press conference. Surely the ripely dramatic picture of the President, smoking revolver in hand, standing off assassins who are only second to Communists in public disfavor, will be savored and repeated far and wide by faithful and purposeful henchmen.

Who knows, such are the quirks of censorship, but what many a detail of that palace heroism, as distinct from the documented shooting elsewhere in Rio, was in fact improvised by fluent administration spokesmen, alert to an opportunity?

At all events, the extreme right-wing minority of the diverse groups embraced by Brazil's dictatorship, is by now well on its way to liquidation. Courts-martial are announced.

Such is the inner compulsion of dictatorships the world over.

Flat Earth?

ARE there still many people convinced that the earth is flat? Only last week there came in our mail an appeal to support the "American Society of Flat Earth Believers" in a spring campaign for new members. One of the first lessons in geography at any grammar school today is proof that the earth is a sphere, based on the fact that men can travel all around the earth and that as a ship approaches land and crosses the horizon an observer on shore sees first the mast, then the lower rigging and deck cabins, and finally the entire vessel.

There are other proofs, and one of which will be illustrated before daybreak the morning of May 14 when a total eclipse of the moon occurs. Between one o'clock in the morning, E. S. T., and dawn, the earth's shadow will cross the moon as a disc of larger radius than our satellite, and these curved edges offer earthbound observers the best proof known of the earth's sphericity. Though no one eclipse would give conclusive proof (the earth might be cylindrical) experience with many many others has shown the curved disc always in evidence.

Car: Asset or Liability?

A JUDGE in North Adams, Mass., has ordered a young WPA worker "either to sell or give away" his automobile. The young man's wife testified that her husband spent most of his $12 weekly earnings on the car. There have been other cases where unemployment relief has been refused to persons on the ground they possessed a car. In some instances this has seemed both harsh and short-sighted, since a means of transportation nowadays is often the means of getting a job. But it is difficult to generalize on this point.

The support of an automobile is no slight responsibility. Many a woman whose husband's income was well above the WPA level has ruefully given up a new dress or hat because the family chariot needed tires, brake linings or a valve-grinding. It would never do for the courts to be called upon to decide whether all the families in the United States that have automobiles should have them or whether families that don't have them should acquire them. Such a task would call for too many Solomons.

Crumbling Towers

Book News of the Day

IN OUR haste and impetuosity, in our anxiety to reach that which we believe we are seeking to satisfy reasonable and honest desires, the temptation is to attempt experimental detours and short cuts. And this despite the signposts and warnings at crossroads along the way. The enthusiasm of those who proffer advice, now as in the past, convinces us that they have discovered a way which leads to a new freedom, an economic or political elysium where the sons and daughters of men find promises of equality fulfilled.

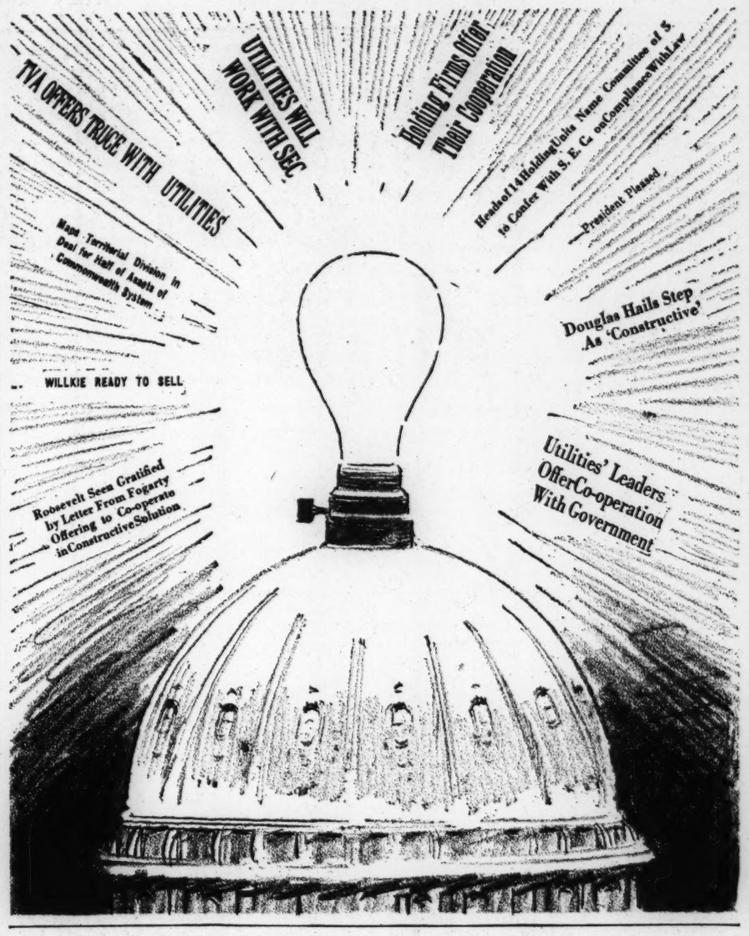
If the memories of those who have been or are being thus beguiled are short or faulty, there is recommended in THE KINGFISH, by Thomas O. Harris (New Orleans: Pelican Publishing Co., $2), a timely and persuasive reminder of the futility of the hazardous quest. The story of the "Kingfish" is a biography of Huey P. Long, who attained the status of dictator of Louisiana, and to whom goes the questionable distinction of having proved that even under constitutional government the will of one person may, at least for a season, be made supreme.

The people of the United States have been led to believe that there is no danger in temporizing with fundamentals. And yet the ink has little more than dried on the pages of the record written carelessly by a man who defied and transgressed the reasonable rules prescribed to guide his actions and define his responsibilities. He set up and implemented an absolute dictatorship and engrafted upon the code the written and unwritten ukases of totalitarianism. Huey Long proved to himself and convinced others who are wise enough to look and listen that it can be done.

Now this devotion to a false and dangerous ideology is not careless or accidental. People are not persuaded to desert tried and sometimes difficult but entirely safe ways by mere chance or indirection. The motivating influence, always and invariably, is an inordinate lust for power, coupled with the egotistic belief that the one to whom authority is delegated is capable of accomplishing that which has not been accomplished. Mr. Harris puts it succinctly and convincingly thus:

"Long's political career disclosed the presence of a new force in American public life. We have been selecting public servants (theoretically, at any rate) on the basis of record and character. Study of the life of Huey P. Long warns us to consider a third element—mental trend. We ought to have some idea of what a highly favored public leader will do with authority when he gets it. It is true that ambitious men mask their purposes until to disclose them is no longer dangerous to their plans. But in their lives there is some characteristic, or in their public acts some propensity or leaning, which should afford a clue to their intentions." F. L. P.

Light Over Washington


TVA OFFERS TRUCE WITH UTILITIES
UTILITIES WILL WORK WITH SEC
Holding Firms Offer Their Cooperation
Head of 14 Holding Units Name Committee of 5 to Confer With S. E. C. on Compliance With Law
President Pleased
Douglas Hails Step As 'Constructive'
Mapp Territorial Division In Deal for Half of Assets of Commonwealth System
WILLKIE READY TO SELL
Roosevelt Seen Gratified by Letter From Fogarty Offering to Co-operate in Constructive Solution
Utilities' Leaders Offer Co-operation With Government

Lupe Learns a Lesson

"LUPE," I called to my little Mexican serving maid on my return from a ride over a blue and gold Texas prairie, "bring a bowl, and arrange these bluebonnets for me while I hear what you did with an entire day to spend as you pleased."

"Señora," exclaimed Lupe, burying her lovely olive face in the delicately scented blossoms, "it are good theeng you breeng these bluebonnets for cheerio thees house. I am not even start with dinner because on one shoulder sits feeling to cry and on other sits feeling to be angry as wet hen."

"Well," I laughed, "did Ramon refuse to take you to a dance, or did you get in the way of his goat?"

"Señora," she said, eyeing me askance, "how you know goat at bottom of thees business?"

"Oh," I replied airily, "a butting goat of one kind or another is usually at the bottom of a bad business."

Lupe burst into tinkles of laughter. "Señora," she said, "you put so many 'b's' in sentence that it sound like it baaing and butting like goat. It make me remember fonny riddle which Ramon ask me. He say, 'What goes around a-buttin'?' And I say, 'Button hole.' Then he say, 'No, Lupe, a goat!'"

"Whose goat got in your way today?" I asked.

"Señora," she answered, "already bad feelings tumbled off my shoulders when I laughed, so I will tell you. New neighbor move in our block to white house very small with morning-glory vines and umbrella China tree. Burro and cart breeng theengs to gate and I go watch man take in house. I theenk to myself, Thees house are dusty. Peoples should first mop floors. So I say to man, 'Where is your Señora?' He say, 'She are come with last load,' and I say, 'I will make a surprise for her. I will get Dolores and Ramon and we will mop floors and maybe also wash windows so all be clean for put furniture inside.' He say, 'House look all right.' But I say, 'Put furniture on porch onteel we get floors mopped.' Then he go for next load and we work like goat in collard patch and theenk how pleased new neighbor be with surprise.

"Then all of suddens new neighbor arrive and breeng goat right in house on clean floors. Señora, I theenk I will pop like red balloon. I have heard of peoples who live in adobe house with dirt floor who breeng goat and also geeses inside, but not on our street where all is clean and lace curtain have fringe on heem. So I say, 'Do not breeng goat inside, on clean floor. We are just mop heem for surprise for you!' Then, Señora, she let seven pounds of red pepper spill off her tongue all at once. She call us meddlers who try to run her business and tell us, while eyes shoot fire like volcanoes, to get out of house and step fast about it before she rip our dresses into hay and geeve it to goat for eat."

Lupe paused for breath, patted the bowl of bluebonnets, and continued. "Señora, I just get ready to start volcano of my own for shoot back at her when Ramon come to door and say, 'Lupe, come queeck with me and I will buy you and Dolores ice cream cones beeg as two fists.' Ice cream cone are good for cool and smooth inside volcano, so I grabbed my bucket and mop and take them home, all the time boil inside but not explode until ice cream cool me off. Then I come for start your dinner. Why you theenk new neighbor such a prickly pear she are not like surprise?"

"Well, Lupe," I answered, "it is always best to help people who you know want to be helped in your way. Some are not ready to be lifted out of their old ways of living. We can help them best by example until they see that they would like our way. Now let's ride down to the new restaurant by the river where our dinner is brought to us on long trays that fit into the car."

"That would be fine treats!" exclaimed Lupe. "But, Señora, you are not yet see surprise I feenish for you at home before I go in thees goat business."

"O, Lupe," I exclaimed with delight when she had led me to my bedroom. "A bolero of Mexican lace! So this is what your abuela has been teaching you to make! Now you can have my little shoulder cape to wear over your dance frocks."

"Oh, Señora," she beamed, "I will tell Ramon that you geeve it to me to keep bad feelings from jump on shoulders and whisper in my ears while I learn who are like surprises. Then Ramon will say new verse which he are just make up:

"'Lupe is a lady
Lucky as can be;
She is not afraidy
When she's out with me.'"

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS

North . . South . . East . . West

From Little Seeds

By Frank L. Perrin

ONE need not be an alarmist or inclined to magnify or distort intermittent manifestations of premeditated lawlessness to be seriously concerned over the increasing disregard of what have long been regarded, and which are in fact, vested human rights under a democratic form of government. We flatter ourselves and take great satisfaction in the comfortable assurance that neither the temper nor the laws of a free people will permit, more than occasionally or spasmodically, the trampling under foot of the right of free speech, the right of a fair trial in the courts, the freedom of the press, or the right of free assembly. And yet, in recent years and more especially in recent days and weeks, we have seen one or more of these vested privileges threatened and the threats condoned.

The overthrow and subjugation of democratic or constitutional government is not attempted or accomplished in modern times by a single act or by unheralded proclamation. The feet of a dictator, by whatever title he may be known, can rest securely only upon the wreckage and debris of a structure destroyed by the carelessness, the neglect, the avarice, or the folly of those who should have defended it against attack. We need only be able to recall the history of recent world events to realize that those governments which have fallen under totalitarian authority have, first of all, failed to be representative of or responsive to the people.

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With this thought impressed it is interesting, and it may be valuable, to trace the visible symptoms of public inefficiency or condoning sympathy in challenging and overcoming planned, brazen or suborned disregard for established law in the United States in recent years. The Louisiana incident supplies a picturesque and vivid background against which a sequence of less colorful pictures can be viewed. From official indifference displayed during the brief period of the so-called sit-down strikes to the refusal of those in high authority to even concern themselves with denial of the right of free assembly and free speech in Jersey City, there may lie, possibly, a tinder trail capable of causing disaster.

Of course no one imagines that it lies within the power of Mayor Frank Hague to actually destroy or long defy the authority of the sovereign people of his city or state. It was not feared, even in the heyday of his overlordship, that Huey Long would set up more than a local or regional dictatorship. And yet both in New Jersey now, and in Louisiana during the Long regime, unconstitutional and un-American official acts were condoned and sometimes applauded. It may be that it is assumed that no one of the required proportions, estimating influence, ingenuity or persuasiveness, has yet arisen to threaten what we in America regard as the established order.

But it is from the seeds of discontent and from the roots and offshoots of popular indifference, extravagance, political wantonness and thinly veiled bribery that the hideous creatures which a free people abhor spring with surprising quickness into towering monsters.

* * *

It is a little difficult to accede to the reported observations of the Chief Executive in Washington that the issue in Jersey City between the defenders of the right of free speech and free assembly and those who seek to abridge or destroy that right is one to be settled by the local police. The issue is one affecting a fundamental constitutional right. The impression persists, despite the reported White House evasion, that the plain duty of the police is only to protect the individual in the exercise and enjoyment of that right, and not to aid a conspiracy or observe or enforce arbitrary or dictatorial authority imposed in an effort to abridge or destroy that right.

There is more than remote possibility that the people of the United States are concerning themselves far too much with the less important things and not enough with fundamentals. It may not be so helpful or important to tell employers and employees how many hours a week one may work and for what pay, or how many acres of wheat or corn or potatoes a farmer may plant, as to assure employment to those not voluntarily idle and a market for the products of both farm and factory.

Tradition tells us that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. There is not much difference, actually and in practice, between fiddling and dancing. By no great stretch of the imagination one may picture an orgy in which the careless, habitually dependent, the subversive malcontents and the politically ambitious carry on through the night of economic unrest, the darkness made denser by the red torches brandished by the dancers.

The Wide Horizon

A Poet as President

By Horace Reynolds

AT LAST Dr. Douglas Hyde has left his quiet pleasant country house in the County Roscommon and has gone up to live in the Vice-Regal Lodge in Phoenix Park, Dublin, as the first President of Eire under the new Constitution. He is leaving his books and flowers for the responsibilities of state. To the world at large the inauguration of Dr. Hyde, who is a Protestant, will stand as a gesture of tolerance and amity of De Valera's Fianna Fail Party toward both the Protestants of Southern Ireland and the Government of the North of Ireland. But it is more than that. It is formal recognition of fifty years of hard, patient propaganda to revive Irish as a spoken language and to restore to Eire her cultural heritage.

It has been estimated that at the end of the eighteenth century four-fifths of the people in Eire spoke Irish. The nineteenth century, however, saw a great change. The establishment of the ironically named national schools; the famines of the forties; the tide of emigration to the New Island, as people in the West of Ireland call America; the indifference of Eire's political leaders, priests, and educated classes generally to the Irish language—all these contributed to the rapid decline of Irish as a spoken language. Then when the language was almost moribund, there arose in the last two decades of the nineteenth century an extraordinary enthusiasm for its revival, an enthusiasm born of as definite a set of circumstances as those which had brought about its decline.

* * *

Animated at this time by the national spirit that was sweeping all Europe, Thomas Davis founded the Young Ireland Movement. Davis's call to Young Ireland was, "Look inward!" in other words cease singing "The Wearing of the Green" and cursing the Saxon, and recover and cultivate the national heritage. This movement was cut short by the famines and the enslavement of the nation's energy to the bitter political struggles of the late seventies, eighties, and early nineties, the tumultuous years of the Land League, the Home Rule Bills, and the Parnell Split. But in the lull in politics that followed the fall of Parnell, a new generation came forward to carry out the ideas of Thomas Davis, a group of young men and women who were to lead the various phases of the intellectual movement which has made what we call the Irish Literary Renaissance. Among them was a young graduate of Trinity College named Douglas Hyde.

President Hyde's life has been absorbed by one passion: the rescue and revival of Irish as a spoken language. To him the language was the key not only to political freedom but to the nation's cultural development. A youth in the eighties, he saw a pure Aryan language, spoken before the famines by four million people, rapidly becoming as extinct as Cornish. Born with the instinct of preservation and full of the spirit of the new Young Ireland through which spoke a nation's determination to recover its national inheritance, he set himself to the task of saving the Irish language.

The first thing Hyde did was to found the Gaelic League, which established branches all over Eire to conduct classes in Irish and in general serve as rallying points for the new cultural nationalism.

But Hyde did more for the language than found the Gaelic League, important as that was to be. In answer to critics like Mahaffy and Atkinson, professors in Trinity College, Dublin, who declared that Irish had no literature worth studying, he wrote his histories of Irish literature setting forth its richness. To prove that Irish was a language in which a modern man might think and feel beautifully, he himself made songs which today are sung in Irish by the peasants in the West of Ireland. As the Irish language had no drama, he himself wrote the first play in that language, "The Twisting of the Rope," and played the leading part in its first performances. He sat by the hearth of many a smoky cabin in Connaught to collect the stories and songs he has published both in Irish, and in English also, for the benefit of those who have no Irish.

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It is difficult to overestimate the influence for good of Hyde's Gaelic League on Irish life. It has been the focal point not only of those interested in reviving the language but of all the more idealistic elements in the nation. Out of it have come societies like the Feis Ceoil Committee, which has done so much for Irish Music; the Irish Texts Society; the Irish Folk Song Society. It brought George Moore back to Ireland and taught Sean O'Casey his Gaelic. It has bred a handful of writers in Gaelic, a few of whom, Hyde, Pearse, and the author of "Twenty Years A-Growing," for instance, are known to the cultivated general reader.

The reader of verse knows Douglas Hyde as the gatherer and translator of the beautiful "Love Songs of Connaught." The learned world knows him as scholar and folklorist in Irish. But to thousands of his Gaelic-speaking fellow-countrymen he is An Craoibhin Aoibhinn, The Pleasant Little Branch, the poet who has made the songs they sing at their work in the fields. It is more fitting than the Big World outside perhaps realizes that Eire's foremost living poet in Irish should become the first President of Eire.